NORMAL SCHOOLS ON PLANE OF COLLEGES URGED BY EDUCATOR

Thomas W. Bicknell Advocates Granting of Bachelor of Arts Degree in Address at Rhode Island Meeting

PLANS NEW TITLES

Says Teachers Should Then Be Made Professors and the Head of the Institution Hold Office of President

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Thomas W. Bicknell, formerly state commissioner of education, advocated granting the degree of bachelor of arts to normal school graduates at the fortieth anniversary celebration of the Rhode Island State Normal School today. The meeting was held in the school auditorium.

Many former students of the school were present and several prominent New England educators were among the

tracing the growth of normal schools in new term by the opening of the eightthe country from 70 years back, when room grammar school building just com-Horace Mann founded a normal school, pleted on Richards street, erected at a down to the present time, when he said cost of \$35,000. that there were 264 public and private | Labor day the interior structure was normal schools in this country.

a "forward look," as he put it, following by Horace H. Atherton, Jr., assistant a tribute to the first instructors of the postmaster of Lynn, had been hoisted Rhode Island State Normal School, the over it with appropriate ceremonies, high standard of which, he said, was set hundreds of taxpayers and parents in-by its first principal, James C. Green-spected its handsome rooms. This morn-

state normal schools to the standing of term beginning today. colleges Mr. Bicknell said:

schools to normal colleges, and you place elms, it is ideally situated. The site them nominally on the same plane as cost \$1200, and ground was first broken teachers should be given the title of pro-fessors, and the head of a school that J. Mills, William Page Lewis, J. Wesley of president. This would put the teacher Paul, Charles G. Woodbridge and Fred on-an equality in rank with his brother N. Kinney. at Brown or Pembroke.

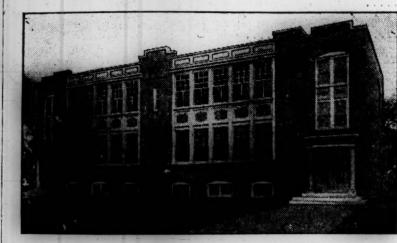
course of four years based on a thorough trances and so planned that it can high school preparation in which the readily be enlarged to a 12-room or 16 normal student has become indoctrin- room building by the addition of extennormal student has become indoctrinated in liberal, vocational and professional studies degrees should be consional studies, degrees should be con- entire length of the first floor with 28x21 ferred corresponding to those of regular classrooms on either side, finished in college quadrennial graduates. It is drab and green, North Carolina pine easy to see that a normal college gradu- has been used throughout the building ate with the usual title of A. B., a most in mission style of architecture.

The upper floor is equally attractive,

"The superintendent of schools of the lighting." future will hold the degree of A. B. as a lities are of the latest approved type, quadrennial normal graduate. He will have had at least five years' successful teaching experience, and later or earlier two years of supervisional training. As cipal, Miss Sarah W. Young, Miss Sarah an equivalent of one of these two years a year of foreign travel for school inspection may be substituted. This train- the town warrant investing the school tional clerks to cope with the growing liabilities and the income and outgo for ing would give us a class of men and committee with power to decide upon a business. women competent to handle our public!

"When the normal college shall have of Miss Elizabeth A. Mansfield, a teacher of 50 years experience in the public schools of Saugus.

NEW SCHOOL FOR SAUGUS IS OPENED CONCEDE WEST END



Modern structure costing \$35,000 just completed for grammar pupils of the town

OPEN NEW GRAMMAR TROLLEY EXPRESS SCHOOL STRUCTURE FOR SAUGUS PUPILS

SAUGUS, Mass .- Educational advantages for the school children of this town Mr. Bicknell opened his address by are enhanced fully 100 per cent for the

on exhibition for the first time and after Mr. Bicknell's remarks were based on a beautiful United States flag, presented ing the building was formally opened In advocating the elevation of the for the registration of pupils, the fall

Saugus citizens are justly proud of the "Change the names of our normal new institution. Surrounded by lordly When this is done the a year ago last May. Construction work

The building is of modern fireproof "At the completion of a normal college brick construction with two main en-

enjoy many and great advantages over giving a maximum seating capacity of

had been invited to its membership.

merce on its European tour, and the

Mr. Mead spoke upon German-Ameri-

HOLDS BUSINESS MEN

CONTROL WORLD PEACE

service next Monday, when the Bay State acceptance. Street Railway Company will extend its operations to cover the territory be-

tween Brockton and Boston. Goods may be shipped by this new and rapid method over the state line into used, red for yes and white for no. Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York with the interstate commerce commission goes into effect.

This express and freight service brings a new competitor into the Boston trans-

It will open up the southeastern part of the state to Boston merchants and will bring the Boston market within quick and easy distance of the manufacturer and farmer of this prolific section of Massachusetts.

A peach grower on the line of this service brings three large motor truck loads of baskets of peaches to the electric express every day during the sea-These shipments go to neighboring markets within an hour or two and

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FOR ROUND OF

secretary of the United States civil service commission, is making preparations has been furnished to the stockholders for one of the busiest seasons for many except such as has been furnished by years. During the past month his office the Boston Elevated Railway Company, A special article will be inserted in force has been strengthened by addi-

schools, and toward this standing we are in all probability will be named in honor batch of examinations for government Today ushered in the first of the large places, when a number of persons appeared to take the test for the position of assistant physical chemist in the bureau of mines at San Francisco, at an entrance salary of from \$1500 to \$1800 per annum. This position is to be filled by men.

will be two or three tests held for government positions paying rather liberal

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor) tality to the representatives of the Bos-Sept. 13 there will be an examination BERLIN-Edwin D. Mead of Boston, ton Chamber of Commerce and its fare- for topographic draftsman and copyist secretary of the World Peace Founda- well dinner to Ambassador Hill. He topographic draftsman. The salaries,

tion, gave an address on Aug. 21 before the American Association of Commerce that it was one of the best peace sociand Trade, which rendered conspicuous eties he knew, as it was profoundly for male assistant chemist in sugar plant service this summer to the delegation interested in the promotion of internation investigations in the department of agtional fraternity and cooperation. It riculture at Washington, which offers was precisely because of his devotion to a salary of from \$1600 to \$1800 per address is reported in various German international progress, he said, that he annum.

Nine examinations will be held Sept 20 can friendship and cooperation and in opening expressed his personal gratitude for what the American Association of eral days to examine all the applicants for the various positions. The examinations are for the following positions: Male physical chemist, bureau of mines Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2400 to \$3000 per year; mechanician, who can qualify as an instrument maker, in department of com merce and labor, \$1000 per annum; male junior laboratory helper, bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., \$480 to \$540 per annum; telephone operator in departmental service at Washington, \$660 to \$720 per annum; male nautical expert in the hydrographic office, bureau of navigation, navy department, \$1000 per annum; male clerk, qualified as typewriter repairer, in postoffice department, \$1200; trained nurse in the isthmian canal, Indian and Philippine service; male aid in grain standardization department of agriculture, \$900 to \$1200 per annum. The grain laboratories are

> apolis, New Orleans and St. Louis. Tests will be held Sept. 23 for the following positions: animal husbandman, department of agriculture, \$1000 per year; glass blower and instrument maker in the bureau of mines, salary ranging chusetts securities. from \$1000 to \$1400; instrument maker, bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1400 to \$1800; male metallurgical chemist, docks and tunnels. bureau of mines, \$3000 per year.

in Baltimore, Chicago, Duluth, Minne-

VOTE ON MERGER IS FAVORABLE TO PLAN

Stockholders Gather at Wesleyan Hall to Ballot Upon the Acceptance or Rejection of Legislative Act

GIVE VERDICT LATER

President Russell of Board of Directors Presides, and J. Parkman Dexter, the Secretary, Reads the Bill

Stockholders of the West End Street Railway met in Wesleyan hall at 10 a. m. today to take a vote upon the rejection or acceptance of the bill calling for the merging of the West End with the Elevated.

It was generally conceded, following the adjournment at 10:40 to count the Boston will be connected with the ballots, that when the result is ansoutheastern section of the state by a nounced at 3 o'clock this afternoon it system of electric express and freight will be found that the majority are for

> President Russell of the board of directors presided, and J. Parkman Dexter, was to be taken. Two ballots were

There were about 50 in attendance, on Oct. 1, when a schedule of rates filed and the expected discussion over the proposition did not develop. It was ob- the course in steam and machinery devious that the stockholders believe that the present terms of the act are the best past two years he has been in charge of that they can hope for.

> through the past month said that he ectric Company, Evansville, Ind. voted for the merger this morning, as he believed it to be for the best. "I have lost my hat," he said, "but do not care to we refuse to accept the bill has fright- shipmen. ened the majority of those opposed to the measure. I see no way of correcting this impression, so I am voting for the measure.

Charles H. Tyler of counsel for the West End protective committee, offered a protest against the holding of the neeting and against any action being taken, and he desired this protest to beome a part of the records of the meeting. He gave the following reasons:

"The call for the meeting is too indefinite in terms and is too short in time to enable stockholders intelligently to act on the question of a sale by the company of all of its property, privileges

"No information has been given to the shareholders by the directors regarding Edward E. Stebbins, New England the maneral condition vated Railway Company and no information an interested party, in its circular of the year ending July 30, 1911, and such information is inadequate and mislead-

> "No complete inventory and appraisal of the property of the West End Street Railway Company or audit of its books (Continued on page four, column four)

NEW INSTRUCTOR AIDS WENTWORTH INSTITUTE PLANS



PHILIP M. BROOKS

Philip M. Brooks, who is now in Boston, to be the instructor at the new 25, in power plant practise, is assisting Boston light, all the aviators will ensecretary, read the act upon which vote Mr. Highbee in installing boilers and machinery in the recently erected building of the school.

He is a native of Maryland and graduated from Pratt Institute in 1908, in sign, being an instructor. During the construction work and installation of One active opponent to the measure all machinery with the Evansville Gas & El-

TWO MIDSHIPMEN NAMED

ANNAPOLIS, Md .- Morton L. Ring of lose my overcont. The attitude of the New York and Hugh L. Woodward of Legislature and the Governor in case Arkansas have been admitted as mid

> How Aviators Stood at End Of Day's Contests Tuesday At Harvard-Boston Meet

> > FIGURE 8, SPEED 6 LAPS

Milling, first, 11m. 55 2-5s \$200 Sopwith, second, 12m. 52 8-5s 100
BOMB DROPPING
Sopwith, first, 13 5-10 ft 150 Milling, second, 77 1-10 ft 50
SPEED, BIPLANES, 4.5 MILES
Sopwith, first, 7m. 13 4-5s
QUICK START Sopwith, first, 10s
BOSTON LIGHT, 14.5 MILES
Grahame-White, first, 14m. 9 4-5s. 1500
Sopwith, second, 15m. 101-5s 750 Ovington, third, 16m. 152-5s 250
EXHIBITION-\$4 A MINUTE
Sopwith, 14m. 17s
AMOUNTS WON TO DATE
Ovington\$11.782
Milling 5,502
Sopwith 4.510
Beachey 3,630
Grahame-White 3,060
Stone 1,000
GIII 534
Beatty 482
Atwood
Coffyn
Total\$31,088

Almost every week this month there is the two or three tests held for gov. MR. WALKER ISSUES CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

Speaker Joseph Walker's platform as a with revision of tariff rates only after andidate for Republican nomination for investigation and report by tariff board. Governor was announced today at his political headquarters.

The platform is printed on a four-page amended." leaflet, including a biographical sketch of Mr. Walker, with his portrait and the slogan, "We Will Win With Walker."

These circulars are to be distributed tural fair. proadcast throughout the state by Mr. Walker's campaign assistants.

The platform is: "Clean politics.

"Direct nominations. "Election of the United States senators by the people. "Walker finance act, providing for the

preparation of the budget by the Governor and council. "Permanent state finance commission.

"Pay as you go policy. "Bonds issued under serial methods.

"Abolition of sinking funds. with exemption of small incomes.

"Exemption of intangible personal roperty from the general property tax. "Tax laws to encourage industries. "Reasonable laws to protect the safety of operatives; to limit the hours of labor for women and children.

"Extension of state roads. "Industrial and technical education. "Agricultural schools in all the agri-

cultural counties. "Adequate legislation and control of public service corporations.

"Encouragement to investors in Massa-"Development of Boston harbor. "Public ownership of waterfronts,

"Canadian reciprocity. "Taft treaties of arbitration un-

Governor Foss left the State House at 11:30 a. m. today for Worcester, where 1910. Two pages were written on stahe is to attend the Worcester agricul-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANSWERS U. S. SIII

2,373,000 acres of timber and agricultural land, valued at \$60,000,000.

The contentions set forth in the answer are that the United States for 40 years has failed to protest against the sale of this land in tracts larger ferred to the supreme court for the dethan 160 acres and at a price exceeding \$2.50 an acre; that the government has The justice gave counsel until Monday Dorchester court over for another week. freely used the railway for transporting troops and munitions of war; that it accepted \$1,827,234 for taxes upon this land, in addition to large sums for surveying and patenting.

The government claims the land because of alleged violation of the terms opened here yesterday with the largest of the Legislature to create two new "Protection to American industries of the act granting it to the railroad. registration on record.

AS AERO MEET CLOSES

End Tonight—Tom Sopwith Reported to Have Ordered Nieuport Monoplane

GERMANY TO ACCEPT FRANCE'S TERMS IS

All Events Will Officially Report From Berlin, Which

FINANCES REVIEWED FRENCH PRESS SURE

Preliminary Estimates of Re- Figaro and Echo de Paris ceipts and Expenditures Indicate That Accounts Will Practically Balance

PROGRAM OF TODAY'S EVENTS

Р. М.	1st.	2d.	30
2:30-Figure 8 (3 laps)	\$200	\$100	
3:00-Accuracy	150	30	
3:30-Passenger (3 laps).	300	130	\$5
4:00-Altitude speed	300	150	5
4:30-Bomb dropping	150	50	
4:45-Quick start	150	50	
5:15-Boston Light	1500	750	25
6:00-Exhibition flying	84 1	er mi	nute
Manual Acade (

AVIATION FIELD, Atlantic, Mass. -For the closing program this afternoon of the Harvard-Boston aviation Wentworth Institute, which opens Sept. meet, which includes the fourth race to deavor to enter every event, so as to increase the prize winnings as much as

Earle L. Ovington may fly to Worces-(Continued on page four, column one)

John Clark Higdon, member of the Aero Club of St. Louis, is in Boston seek- tacked for its policy of silence, it is said ing to secure Claude Grahame-White, in unofficial circles that there is no Earle L. Ovington, Tom Sopwith and cause for the alarm that has spread over Harry N. Atwood to give a four days her proposals in good faith the governflying exhibition at St. Louis, beginning ment believes an early settlement may probably the first Tuesday in October.

The flights will be made on the fair there we thousands of visitors to the city.

fore the exhibitions begin. No charge man Emperor and Crown Prince Franz will be made for admission. The grounds Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary. where the flying will be held are capable of holding between 300,000 and 400,000 BRUSSELS, Belgium - It probably people. Last year \$1 admission was will take another fortnight to complete charged for an exhibition of flying several aviators, with a loss of \$500 by the army on a war footing, when it is the management.

Accompanying Mr. Higdon is Albert B. Lambert, president of the Aero Club of trality is at stake. St. Louis. They both expect to return to the Mound City tonight or tomorrow if satisfactory contracts can be made with the fliers now at the Harvard-Boston meet. The St. Louis club has a membership of 500, many of whom are prominent balloonists.

COLONEL CLARKE'S WILL DISALLOWED ON TECHNICALITY

Albert Clarke of Brookline, former secretary of the Home Market Club, was lup's island for the reception of the disallowed today by Judge Flint in the Italian immigrants numbering 315. These Norfolk probate court because it was are the only passengers who will be dewitnessed by only two persons. The Massachusetts law requires three.

The will was dated Boston, Feb. 8 tionery used by the temporary bureau of the Home Market Club at Washington It is thought that Colonel Clarke wrote the will in Washington, where only two witnesses were necessary.

ONE LEGACY ORDERED PAID

ert M. Wallace of the superior court is scheduled to make a stop at Gotha, modified his injunction Tuesday against about half way between Baden-Baden removing from the state any property belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary of the proposed flight is approximately Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of 350 miles. Christian Science, by permitting the pay-PORTLAND, Ore. The Southern Pa. ment of the legacy to Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York city. "General graduated state income tax cific Railroad Company has filed its Mrs. Eddy provided that a sum not to of allied shop employees of the Illinois answer in the suit of the United States exceed \$175,000 should be applied to the Central railroad applied to international to declare forfeited to the government payment of the debt of the New York officers of their federation today to have city church. As this amounted to \$72. a strike already voted by the men ap-000 the latter sum will be paid in fur- proved. therance of the bequest.

lace on the motion to have the suit The executive council at its weekly brought by George W. Glover transtermination of the questions at law. Dorchester to be associate justice of the arguments.

RECORD ENROLMENT AT NEEDHAM

ASSURANCE IN PARIS

Is Believed to Come From Embassy, Says Moroccan Question Is Now Settled

Agree That Main Points of Compact Will Be Made Public Within Short Time

PARIS -Reports from Berlin, believed to emanate from the French embassy there, received here today, indicate that Germany will accept the final proposal of France and that the Moroccan dispute will soon be settled.

The French foreign office, so far as can be learned, has received no official answer to its note to Germany, and the matter is still in the hands of the German chancellor, Dr. Bethmann-Holl-

The Temps this evening says: "If in formation from a good source may be believed Germany is disposed to accord France the position she desires in Morocco, that of establishing a virtual protectorate though supporting the Sultan.

"The territorial compensation problem it is believed, will not provoke further trouble as France will guarantee Gernany economic equality in Morocco.'

The Figaro this morning states that understands that the dispute between France and Germany has been settled. and that the main points and details of agreement between the two governments will shortly be made public.

In expressing the same opinion the Echo de Paris adds that France had better keep troops whose time has ex-pired under the flag until all details

BERLIN-While the government is atthe country and that if France has made

There was no meeting between M. grounds as a feature of the Veiled Cambon and Herr von Kiderlen-Waech-Prophet's parade and merchants week, an ter on Tuesday, but it is possible that annual event which draws hundreds of another conference will be held today after the German imperial chancellor, Mr. Higdon says he is able to guarantee Von Bethmann-Hollweg, returns to the \$10,000 in prizes, and that possibly this capitol from Kiel, where he had been sum may be considerably increased be- called for the meeting between the Ger-

> calculated that Belgium will be able to call under arms 135,000 men if her neu-

LINER ROMANIC **NEARING PORT**

On her first trip to this port since June, the White Star liner Romanic, Captain David, will reach port tomorrow morning, a wireless having been received today stating that the vessel was 300 miles east of Boston, and that she would reach quarantine at 5 a. m. tomorrow. The vessel is bringing 180 saloon, 231 second cabin and 532 steerage passengers DEDHAM, Mass .- The will of Col. from Genoa, Naples and Ponta Delgada. Arrangements have been made at Galtained, the remainder being examined on the boat. The steamer will probably be detained only a few hours.

GERMAN AIRSHIP ON LONG VOYAGE

BADEN-BADEN, Germany-The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben left this city with seven passengers this morning CONCORD, N. H .- Chief Justice Rob- on an air voyage to Berlin. The airship

STRIKE NOW PENDING

CHICAGO-Officers of the federation

Arguments were heard by Justice Wal- DELAYS STONEMAN CONFIRMATION

JERSEY GOVERNOR UNDECIDED

TRENTON, N. J.-Gov. Woodrow Wil-NEEDHAM, Mass. The public schools of the proposal to call a special session congressional districts.

on each day's copy of the MONITOR makes it easy to pass your copy along Postage for Mailing Today's Paper 2c.

I Printing the postage rate

to-the association for its warm hospi- (Continued on page ten, column two)

The subscription blank on the inside helps the one who receives it to become a subscriber without much effort

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ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS-BUILDING ON A LIMITED CAPITAL DISCUSSED

6-Non-Advertising Aids to Local Business Success (Continued)

possible customers this begins Point Must Be Made hreshold of the store, in the

signed to show examples of the com- cards, bearing prices and pithy state- however small it or its community is modities sold, or some special line of ments. thems without price cards, or any par- If a clothier has a sale of men's suits, that cannot greatly profit by effective The goods are supposed to speak for on dummies, attach price tags and distributed themselves. The old-fashioned country store, with its jumble of agricultural imsuits are sold, for instance—with its artisfactorily tistically draped background and its expeak for themselves to most persons, should be the first thing to meet the came in a postal savings bill had been of the garments shown-constitutes the points. Show cards in the window take counter," or else that where small, misether specific aimed at. The country the place of the salesman, and may aid cellaneous, inexpensive articles, and made was to insure storekeeper is not alive to the attraction- him greatly in the store itself, if used those most frequently called for, may money put into postoffices in the banks sort of city store is appealing to the facts and arguments as well.

windows can, and should, always serve ments about the silks offered. They subject of non-advertising aids to local a definite, practical purpose, as we shall would rightly assume that the unusual business success

Crowd Not Enough

But there is still another kind of "general publicity" window. In this case the aim is largely or altogether to cause | CROP NETS FARMER \$30,000 comment, to gather a crowd. This is ac- / HALLECK, Minn.- A. L. Briggs sold complished in many different ways, a wagonlead of timothy seed of this Illaborately arranged Santa Claus and for \$850. He sold a carload for \$8000. It is said his 700 acres of Elaborately arranged Santa Claus and year's crop for \$850. He sold a carlord for \$8000. It is said his 700 acres of Fourth of July windows, where speci-timethy will net him \$30,000. mens of the goods on sale are ruthlessly subordinated to the general design, beINDIANAPOLIS TO GET THEATER
the reciprocity bill was passed as the lives throughout the commanded the approval of the reciprocity bill was passed as the lives throughout the country.

Here again however a warning must be sounded. It is not enough merely to attract a growd. The most striking window imaginable would be practically paper Company, an Illinois concern that opposed to Mr. Taft's reelection, worthless unless it separated a reasonable was induced to come to Indianapolis by Speaking of the President's attitudes. worthless unless it separated a reasonable number of individuals from the throng the Commercial Club because of the ship-

AT THE THEATERS

- wall paper company to open for business BOSTON

NEW YORK PERFERENCE KER The Siren."
(ERTY The Spring Maid." I HREITY . "The Spring Mad."
LYRBY "Everywoman"
MAXHATEAN "The Deep Purple."
MAXINE ELLIOTT - "The Real Thing."
NEW AMSTLIDAM - "The Pink Lady."
FLAYHOUSE - "A Gentleman of Leisure."
THETY.NINTH - "As a Man Thinks."
WALLACKS - "Pomander - Walk."
WEST END--Robert Mantell in Shakespere.

CHICAGO CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE "The Littles:

CORT An Everyday Man." GARRICK "The Ross" GRAND OPERA HOUSE - The Man From LA SALLE "Louisianna Lou."
MAJESTIC Vandeville,
MAT licep Purule." WHITNEY- Dear Old Billy." I former Governor Garcelon.

COME now, in our consid. led them to buy something. That is would make the mistake of reasoning ration of various non-adver. the test. To do this does not necessarily that that, coupled with a mere general tising aids to local business require a large outlay, but it does call announcement of the sale, would fill their success, to the actual selling for thought and ingenuity. Above all it stores with customers. Speaking generally, goods must demands that the merchant, whatever. This example illustrates what we mean

his windows most attractive and get the takes of the average retailer. He takes maximum dollars-and-cents results. In www.window displays are a kind of sumes that people will see the point is to waste energy on displays, however objective advyrtising and, like other ad- without its being brought home to them effective in themselves, which are unvertising, they fall naturally, upon directly and forcefully. They cannot be related, or only vaguely related, to one's certain broad classifica- | counted on to do this. Every window | business. or instance, there are what we display should be a complete, convincing may call "general publicity" window dis- sales argument, and every step of that plays. These are of two main types. The argument should be plainly illustrated there, as everywhere, ideas count for and driven home strongly by means of more than money. And there is no store,

ticular appeal, either direct or indirect, it is not enough to put a few of them displays, frequently changed and always bolts of calico and boxes of used, giving not only comparative prices nowadays who have given a great deal of meap candy, marks one extreme of this but erisp reasons for the sale, effective thought to this matter and who stand The windows of the exclusive city statements about fit, style, quality of ready to furnish free materials and in-"shop" where women's fine wraps and materials, etc. Contrary to the usual structions for very effective displays. but with nothing to indicate the price is necessary to bring out their good store itself? Obviously the "bargain and the fight which the progressives had compelling possibilities of a good win-extensively and intelligently, not merely be obtained with least effort-where of the local communities The proprietor of that to display prices, but to give rapid fire they will invite inspection and create

successful, but only in the case of ufacture would make an admirable win- chase quickly and with the least number victory for the great city banks and a dea store which aims to appeal to the dow advertisement for a special silk sale, of steps possible. Although this rule feat for the great city banks are comparatively few. No dealer who but should not be used in any other cons to reach the rank and file should nection. Most dry goods dealers, how-ronized by women, extreme accessibility indulge in "general publicity" window ever, would probably fail to get the most should always characterize the departdisplays, any more than he should waste out of it by not definitely ticing it up ments we have mentioned. money on the meaningless generalities of with the sale itself, by means of cards "general publicity" advertising. His giving prices and interesting sales argu- The reventh article will continue the

ping facilities the city offers, has estab-

The company has incorporated under

the laws of Indiana with \$25,000 capital

and is said to be the first wholesale

MISS M'KAY ON FARMING BOARD

outside, drew them into the store and display would attract attention, but

e seen to be sold. Our first concern is the nature of his window-trim, shall by saying that a store window should be erefore the arrangement and display of never lose sight of the end desired and looked upon as the most effective posk, and looked at from the view. the chain of cause and effect involved. sible advertisement (although seen only by a comparatively limited number), and that consequently it should always be windows. How can a retailer make Here is one of the fundamental mis- to the point and so framed as to bring altogether too much for granted, as- this light, too, it is clear how foolish it

Displays Profitable

previously unrealized wants. One com-

* LITTLE IN MR. TAFT'S * RECORD COMMENDED

long to this class, as do the windows of INDIANAPOLIS - Charles Olson and result of "the understanding between As chicks sometimes. The various de Benjamin Barton, proprietors of a string the President and those eminent reactiff bill, there is, of course, the widest NEW FIRM FOR INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS The Bethard Wall

> Speaking of the President's attitude on "It's hard for me to think mins said:

- lished itself in Massachusetts avenue.

ternational congress of farm women to law.

be called at Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. swept away, and we would have taken a with Great Britain. COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho-The set- our railways.

wagon road from the Milwaukee line and with his declaration that not a let- prepared with the greatest care and in closes. into their territory. It is estimated that ter or a line should be changed in it. the full light of abundant information. The objections set up are in part as the road can be built on an 8 per cent It came to the Senate and many parts and both amply justified by the stand-follows: grade at a cost of about \$1000 a mile. of it were so bad that they found no ard of protection.

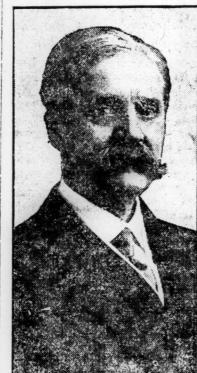
That the proposed extension would do great damage to property of Hettie 8.

TEHERAN, Persit—The forces of the great damage to property of Hettie 8.

Temeral of Winston former Shah, Mahomet Ali Mirza, suffered

Medford, Mass., teacher of drawing in

Iowa Senator Who Insists President Taft Is Acting With the Reactionaries



ALBERT BAIRD CUMMINS

"We had won out, but just as we were toll many times to the pleasure of chilsort of city store is appealing to the wealthy and fashionable, and merely desires to make his windows generally indicative of the quality and exclusiveness to go out of one's business way solely of his stock.

In the latter case this method is likely coons and silk in various stages of manufacture would make an admirable with the least number.

the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. We had times in the wall paper, one goes away eced the President, under the leadership it has been for the traveling public to in the of Mr. Aldrich and his close associates, supply certain readings of these pictures the kings of high finance. brought forward the so-called corporation tax law and defeated the proposal to levy a tax upon the great incomes of for a party that have set themselves

Bottles Considered

We are not to be patronizing or con-

conservation policy, and, so far as I know, his appointment of Mr. Fisher as secretary of the interior was about the OPPOSE B. & M. PLAN first net of his administration which commanded the approval of the progress-

Ave chicks sometimes. The various de Benjamin Barton, proprietors it a series the President and those chimena reaction of 5-cent theaters in the city, will begin the tionaries, Penrose of Pennsylvania and difference of opinion. It is a false precioekwork also come under this head and the crection of a vandeville theater next Lodge of Massachusetts, that they would be the from beginning to end. It gives always attract a great deal of attent spring in Illinois street. The building see it through the Senate if all other free pulp and free paper to publishers tariff bills reducing duties should be using print paper and it gives free farm vetoed," Senator Cummins of Iowa, a products, but it will not reduce the cost Republican, explains in a signed state of living, and it will not, in my judgment in the Record-Herald why he is ment, widen or enlarge our markets for Hettie S. Beaman and other members Windsor.

"It's hard for me to think of the Can-Aldrich and his followers, in the Senate, through the Senate if all other tariff good.

to me I am justified in the conclusion am in hearty sympathy with the Presi-Oliver E. Branch, counsel for the Sul-SPOKANE, Wash.—Miss Gertrude Me- that he did not take the progressive view dent in the endeavor to broaden the livan county road, to give time for a START MONTCLAIR Kay, instructor in domestic arts, at Washington State College at Pullman, "2. One of the notable laws passed be instanced as a great advance in the A Maine and the Central Vermont roads, and well known in Spokane, has been during the present administration is the move for peace when they are con- which would permit the use of the road chosen as one of six women who will act amending and enlarging what is com- strued as the President himself con- between White River Junction and compose the beard of control of the interstate commerce strued as the President himself combetween White River Junction and monly known as the interstate commerce strues them in his public speeches, and windsor, Vt., owned by the Boston & railroad terminal improvements contembrate from laterature from law.

"If the bill had passed as insisted upon if the Senate amends them as is probuilding the extension at an estimated pany in this town are to be started at Gilpin Controversy might be givened. 17 in connection with a meeting of the by the President, the work of nearly a quarter of a century would have been as the peace treaty we already have

That there has been no agreement was a possed, for they are practically the same cost of \$2,500,000.

That there has been no agreement was Ernest C. Hincks in the New York of the peace treaty we already have the peace treaty have the peace trea

LEWISTON TEACHER RESIGNS to defend the administration bill was led President the only chance he will ever Beaman, worth \$75,000 and of Winston former Shah, Mahomet Ali Mirza, suffered LEWISTON, Me.—Miss Alice Dennis of by Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Elkins.

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Lewiston, Me.—Miss Alice Dennis of b the Lewiston schools for two years, has of the Senate by the progressives against drich law but, preserving the system of have not been taken to warrant the leaders of the rebels, was wounded and tendeted 'her resignation, to take effect the violent opposition of the reactionimmediately. She is a granddaughter of aries who were acting for the President, he lost an opportunity which Democrats good at this time. immediately. She is a granddaughter of aries who were acting for the President. he lost an opportunity which Democrats good at this time. "3. Before the present administration will not give him again."

N a certain inn not over a thousand lated motor parties and groups of trave and the scholar. Were they miles from Boston (in Massachu- elers there are always certain duties per- tomed they would see at o setts) the walls of the dining room formed by certain members of it. There earthen bottles attached to the belt of are hung appropriately enough with is, of course, the humorist, generally a the supposed revolutionary hero of the wall paper such as one finds in nur- male, and apt to be either of tender or picture are broken. They could at once series. These papers represent in groups of full years. Then there is the stickler come to the conclusion that these could of three or four pictures the main in- for the rights of the collective group; a not have helped Revere unless he incidents in the various nursery rhymes man who can be turned aside by no airy tended to throw them at the minions of beloved of early youth and of those persiflage and who pickles his tips in un-tyranny. To this there are several of umorous poems that ripe age shares willingness. There is in addition the jections: first, he was not with bibs and aprons. In this partieu- distributor of information; this charac- meet any minions that night;

DID GILPIN RIDE A STUFFED HORSE

And Did Paul Revere Carry Broken Bottles? Two Questions Raised by Remarks About the Wall Paper in a Massachusetts Inn

character of hosts and guests alike, of provement. their abounding ingenuousness and of a general simplesimony that informs the Scene Explained

thoughts of all that breakfast, dine and The distributor, having arranged her probably ignorant of their us sup within these walls. The captious, napkin and taken a refreshing draft of these hypotheses, we intimate that the use of a nursery paper aughter, but this sort of talk would she says, "that is Paul Revere, riding to brutal English bombardiers, who; sta-Concord." Aside from the fact that Paul tioning themselves on either rejected at once by the whole-hearted. kind of paper simply reminds the Revere on that particular ride never got road, jointly and severally and ablie that on a holiday all are children, as far as Concord, having been urged to fernal cunning shattered the little chat by some men in uniform, the Rivoire? On the other hand, leavis and tabor, all are merry and lightsome. hould any guest become so permeated picture that the wall paper presents is answered this question, if we address with the juvenile atmosphere of the hardly such as to make one think of the ourselves to one that remains, can we gub," or "Da, da," no extra charge would mous poet once telt called upon to wreak of a hurry that night, upon the most his verses upon the incident of the ride reasonable hypothesis we cannot be made for this act of rejuvenation, and thereby to shroud the fact with ne. that he would have stopped but on the contrary it would be welilous fancy, the public without being with him these two ear restrain, dispersion and appear as he enters the practically agreed upon in the Senate. Wall Paper Pictures Gilpin Revere's probable costume and appear excuse the traveling guest's mistake, we the deposit of the particular wall paper portrays some of the adventures of the celebrated John a horse-trough in front of an English the midnight rider of history Gilpin, the husband of that excellent inn, or that his noble mission made it Mrs. Gilpin whose adventures have been necessary for him to wear a couple of stone bottles slung about his waist. But dren and adults. Cowper's hero is seen scatted before the fire with his wife, he such nevertheless would seem to be the the stanzas in Cowper's poem thus deseen as he is about to begin his jour-

ney, the postchaise with Mrs. Gilpin is Sweet, errant fancy that thus can pic ture the country's storied heroes, enduing them with earthen bottles (broken), whipping them over horsetroughs and finally sending them well on their way to Bow Bells. If they saw a deal, and being repeated a number of nursery wall paper that told the story of the charming fable of the Old Men of is fairly well known by this time, but er of Old King Cole to

seems to be out of harmony with those near the wall, the first thing to engage made these comments are not accus-

FOR ROAD EXTENSION

omed as a tribute to the graphic arts.

seen rattling down Cheapside and John

is shown in that scene where his mount

takes him back to London, a broken

earthen bottle strapped to either side of

his belt. The scenes are animated and

pleasant, in themselves they tell a good

with a pretty strong impression of them.

Mr. Payne, Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Cannon and bills reducing duties should be vetoed. their followers in the House. It seems bills reducing duties should be vetoed. tion was postponed at the request of

indicated when Judge Remick in behalf of the Lackawanna railroad. The railroad PLAN ROAD FOR IDAHO DISTRICT | swept away, and we would nave taken a with Great Britain. | of the Lackawanna rainroad of his clients filed with the court a is pledged to bear all the other expenses the free list bill, I have only to say that long list of objections to the construc- not specified as Montclair's share. The there in the Marble creek country have "The bill was put through the com- I haven't heard of any progressive re- tion, of the extension, on which there new terminal will have six tracks, and inaugurated a movement to build a mittee under the coercion of Mr. Aldrich joicing over the vetoes. They were both will be a hearing before the sixting will be constructed along the same lines

That the petitioner is not of suffi- killed.

operate the lines. road is illegal.

once. The contract was signed by Mayor as the Lackawanna terminal in Hoboken.

a crushing defeat Tuesday at Imamzamen wounded and taken prisoners and Se

lar inn the use of this nursery paper is a ter may be sustained either by male or would have taken some little time to beautiful symbol indicative of the gentle female and is the source of much im- detach the broken, jagged bottle necks bottles had not at that adopted as weapons, so that Revere was

But supposing we cast to o he ill-natured or the morose might ice-water, looking toward the wall paper plain how the bottles were broken at was a sinister reminder of lambs led to calls her friends attention to it. "That," all. Could it have been done by two stay before he got that far and have a unbroken bottles of the patriot. Faul wall paper that he wishes to say "Gub. patriotic silversmith. Although a fated better? If Revere was in a good deal called upon to have an intimate idea of With all the desire in the world to ance on this occasion, can at least be cannot but feel that a closer examinacourse of his famous ride took him over vinced her that it did not represent

Odd Name Given a Horse The reader will remember that one of

general impression in the imaginations scribes the departure of the chaise that carried Mrs. Gilpin and the family: "Smack went the whip, round went the

wheel. Were never folks so glad: The stones did rattle underneath

As if Cheapside were mad."

The meaning of the lines is not partie-Gotham, they would recognize Otis and driven to think that paving stones of the was with us in this effort, but at the The tale of Gilpin and his runaway steed the two Adamses, while we refrain from street called Cheapside rattled loudly thinking what reference they would find under the wheels of the swift moving or herself that this is the only possible reading they will have mistaken; on the contrary there is another reading, so the country.

down to table at the inn in question to descending about this, but are on the look about them; doing so, if they be contrary to recognize that those who clears the point for us: A party were who were recognized before his advent their attention is the wall paper with into office as the best exponents of the its pictures and verse. In all well-regularity observation that mark the journalist them said very sensibly, "Well, Cheapside's a pretty funny name for a horse. cient financial ability to construct and one of the most curious that can be im-That the financial responsibility of the sained, but this conjecture must not be subjected to the self-sat sfield ridicule of Boston & Maine and the New York. critics. John Gilpin was in the linen New Haven & Hartford roads is not business and in that business he had available to further the enterprise because the contract under which they control and operate the Sullivan county Cheapside and about St. Pauls church. That the petition has been brought as John should choose a horse called a means of coercing the Central Vermont "Cheapside," just as today one calls a road to a joint use of the road running horse "Tremont Street" or "Euclid Ave-CONCORD, N. H.-Winston Churchill, between White River Junction and nue"? Surely there is not any ground of the summer colony at Cornish will The petition further sets up that there attention been called to the reading of oppose the plan to extend the Sullivan is no public necessity for the extension the fair stranger, that gentle poet would some important questions, Senator Cum- adian bill as progressive, believing, as county road to a connection with the and that it is undertaken for the pur- have owned that there was a good deal nins said:

"I. The Payne-Aldrich tariff law, Mr. of an understanding between the Presi-banon when the supreme court at its passage was the result banon when the supreme court at its passage with the modesty of genius he would would be banon when the supreme court at its passage was the result bandon of the passage was the r Taft's associates in the making of this dent and those eminent reactionaries. September sitting is asked for an order only add to the burden of the Boston & which Cheapside occurs had reference to law, which he declared to be the best Penrose of Pennsylvania and Lodge of referring the petition to the public server passed upon the subject, were Mr. Massachusetts, that they would see it jee commission to determine the public & Hartford railroads and would there blestones. Yet who can say that John fore tend to increase rates for fares and was not riding a stuffed horse, mounted and running on wheels? To clear this point the gigantic intellect of a German ommentator is needed; no mere English speaking journalist can pretend to treat STATION AT ONCE the subject as it deserves, and we must leave this doubt, though regretfully, MONTCLAIR, N. J. - The \$500,000 with the reader. Yet this at least we



Leading Events in Athletic World Dixie IV. Wins Trophy

AMERICAN DEFENDER WINS MOTOR BOAT CUP FOR UNITED STATES

British Challenger Pioneer, Latter Having to Stop for Overheated Engines

IS VIVA

HUNTINGTON, L. I .- Greater speed and better construction gave to America the custody for another year of the

Dixje at the second stake boat of the sec- to be decided this morning was that beond round. No contest so close had been tween J. G. Anderson, champion in 1907, seen since the cup was offered. The Pioneer was overtaking the Dixie. On the
first round the Pioneer had gained 200
feet, and that amounts to a whole lot in
splendid medal score of 74, remarkable
splendid medal score of 74, remarkable
splendid medal score of 75, remarkable
won on the home green, while the tilt the early stages of a 30-knot race. The work considering the condition of the spray of the leader drenched the wheelsman of the pursuer.

In turning the west stake buoy, however, Noel Robbins, steering the Pioneer, her lead from only 100 feet to half a state. mile, then a mile and then four miles, themselves to overcome the difficulty. The crew got the engines on the Pioneer to working and she got back into the race before the Dixie had entered the secand leg of the third lap and before the Disturber II. and the Viva had reached ing the past two days. The summary:

her on their second round. With the added handicap against her, the Pioneer reentered the race when her the Pioneer reentered the race when her engines worked and for three rounds went the pace. Long after two of the American boats had finished the Pioneer approached the finish, and then she had another "blow-up." She was within a short distance of the committee boat at exciting than that between P. W. Whitteher that she need not finish, so her time 2 and 1. Both are international players

Disturber II., the Chicago marvel, was across the water this year. It was When the Pioneer's engines failed and best of their skill. Their cards:

Mr. Burnham, who handled the Dixie, different rounds were:

The British international trophy for over B. S. Evans. trophy is open to international compe. stroke. tition every year, no country, however. F. H. Hoyt, who played such an excel-

structed throughout in the country which and Hoyt won the fifteenth, leaving him it represents, the only size limit being I down. The sixteenth was halved, and the overall length of the hull, which Manning won the seventeenth in 4 to 5, must not exceed 40 feet. Conditions are and with it the match. The summary that there shall be at least two races, of the second round: that there shall be at least two races, and as many more as may be necessary until one country has won two races, the first country to win two races being adjudged the winner of the trophy. These races may be held in the waters of the country holding the trophy, the length of the course being not less than 25 nor more than 35 nautical miles.

The following are the results of the races which have taken place since the institution of the trophy:

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1903 Great Britain, Napier I., steel 40-ooter, 86 h.p., Napier motor, 1904 France, Trefle a Quatre, 26ft., 80

Screws.

1907 - United States Dixle, 40ft., 150 h.p.,
Smith and Mabley eight-cylinder motor.

1908--United States. Dixle 11., 40ft., 270
h.p. Crane-Whitman eight-cylinder "V" en-



FOUR PLAYERS ARE **COMPETING IN STATE GOLF SEMI-FINALS**

Takes Second Race From H. H. Hilton, Amateur Brit-Practise Round

SECOND FINALS

Harmsworth trophy for the world's 1911 is being played on the links here the points being 2 to 1, Harvard had Harmsworth trophy for the works motor boat championship Tuesday. The Dixie IV., the speediest boat of the American defending craft, carried off the honors. But had it not been for trying to force the Duke of Westminster's Piotor try in process of the British amateur champion, Harry H. Hilton, who is expected to try a practise round on the famous the control of the process of the British amateur champion, Harry H. Hilton, who is expected to try a practise round on the famous the control of the process of the British afternoon.

neer it would have been a closer contest.

The Pioneer was within 100 feet of the

The first of the third round many contests.

A surprise of the morning play was the defeat of Percival Gilbert of Brae. by that time the pair decided not to Burn, champion in 1909, by G. V. Rotan play the extra holes. The summary: put on all speed, power and gasoline. of Merrimack, 2 and 1. Rotan has been The engines would not stand it. They playing in local tournaments for some The engines would not stand it. They playing in local tournaments for some heated and there was a collapse. The layears but has never before taken part Pioneer stopped. The Dixie increased in a championship tournament in this

H. W. Stucklen of Brae-Burn, chamwhile the crew of the Pioneer hurried pion in 1910, had a rather easy time disposing of Heinrich Schmidt, the young Worcester gelfer, by 3 to 2. Stucklen showed some fine golf and is a favorite for a place in tomorrow's finals with those who have watched his playing dur-

MASSACHUSETTS CHAMPIONSHIP

No match in Tuesday's play was more the time, and the committee megaphoned more and Anderson, won by the latter was not taken for the fourth and last who had gained the respect of the golfers of the world because of their play doing wonderfully well on the first round. match in which both golfers delivered the

said he never let the boat out. Her speed was between F. H. Hoyt and H. H. Wil- be held. Disbrow, who established a new

was not "let out." Tuesday's time did by 5 and 4. Another contest which at in 15m. 25s. There were five starters in not equal Monday's. The time for the tracted much interest was between Ray the event, J. W. Rutherford in a Boat 1st 2d 3d 4th Total ning on the home green. G. V. Rotan, a in an Interstate third, Harry Cobe in a Dixle 1V...13:08 13:13 13:27 13:27 53:47 Viva17:07 15:45 22:20 22:20 27:77:34 Pioneer ...13:12 13:27 13:22 Out 13:22 Out Chusetts tournaments for 14 years, won Buick fifth.

motor boats was presented by Lord In the second round II. Schmidt dis- his National outclassed Disbrow and won Northeliffe, then Sir Alfred Harmsworth, posed of F. Ouimet by 4 and 8. Schmidt handily, Disbrow finishing second. Third in 1903, the first race for it taking place played excellent golf, getting a 2 at the place in this race went to the Chalmers on July 11 of that year in Queenstown sixth, which was one stroke more than car, driven by M. A. Mitchell, and fourth harbor, Ireland. According to the revised he got in the morning play, when he to Endicott and his Interstate. Cobe

being represented by more than three lent round with H. H. Wilder in the a five-mile race, which was won by boats. These boats must be selected by morning, met defeat in the afternoon Endicott with but 1-5s. to space over the recognized club of the country they play, J. N. Manning beating the Allston his nearest competitor, H. J. Habick represent. In the case of Great Britain golfer by 2 and 1. Both players started driving a Cole. The winner's time was and Ireland the recognized club is the for home on even terms, and then alter- 3m. 561-5s, and Habick's 3m. 562-5s. Royal Motor Yacht Club, in the case of nated in winning the next two holes. the United States, the Motor Boat Club The twelfth was won by Manning, 4 to hibition in his Stanley steamer in 42s. 5, and the thirteenth was halved. The Monday, lowered the mark by 2s. Tues-Each competing boat must be con- fourteenth was won by Manning, 4 to 5, day.

M. FLAMENG PASSES AWAY

hp. Brasier motor.

The British boat Napier Minor, 35ft., Napier St. St. Napier 55 hp. engines, won the race, but was disqualified on a technical point.

1905—Great Britain, Napier III, 40ft., steel twin-screw boat, two 75 hp. Napier motors.

1906—Great Britain, Varrow Napier, 40ft. two 75 hp. Napier engines driving twin the work of English, French and German painters.

PARIS—M. Leopold Flameng, the playing together ship is at stake.

President Taylor icans is certainly ing up fast outfit.

AUTHORESS PASSES AWAY CORK-Katherine Cecil Thurston, the position. well-known authoress, has passed away

WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City 3, Omaha 0. Denver 3, Lincoln 0. St. Joseph 14, Des Moines 10.

BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW AT 1:30 HILLIES NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

HARVARD MEETS COLUMBIA AND YALE PRINCETON

Crimson Eliminates Williams in Opening Match of Intercollegiate Golf Association on Baltusrol Links

NEW YORK-Harvard meets Columish Champion, Expected to bia and Yale Princeton today in the Give Fine Exhibition in semi-final round of the team champion-ship matches of the Intercollegiate Golf Association on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the winners meeting in the finals tomorrow for the title, TOMORROW which has been won by Yale during the past six years.

The only match decided Tuesday was MANCHESTER, Mass.—The semi-final that between Harvard and Williams ound of the Massachusetts Golf Associa- teams in the preliminary round. After tion annual championship tournament of gaining a slight lead in the foursomes, everything her own way during the afternoon, winning five of the six individual contests.

Although honors rested with Harvard in a majority of the contests throughout the day, most of the matches were The first of the third round matches hard fought. The first foursome, in which J. D. Standish and I. D. Fish of Williams were opposed to F. T. Clarke and B. W. Estabrooke, had to be carried

won on the home green, while the tilt course. Wait also played sterling golf. between Clarke and Gill ended all even. As Williams had been hopelessly beaten

FO. K-BALL MATCHES Harvard,
F. T. Clarke and
B. W. Estabrooke 0
W. V. Booth and C.
M. Amory
F. Sargent and J.
G. McNell

G. McNell

J. D. Standlsh, Jr.,
and I. D. Flish.

J. W. Gillette and
F. L. Gill.

G. McNell

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DISBROW STARS IN OLD ORCHARD **AUTO CONTESTS**

Establishes New Mark in 25-Mile Event and Is Scheduled to Try 100-Mile Record Today

she closed down, the Disturber gained she closed down, the Disturber gained rapidly, but hit a floating soap box causing her to drop out.

Anderson 5 5 4 4 4 3 4 6 3 38
Anderson 3 5 4 6 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 3 8
Anderson 3 5 4 6 3 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 6 7 8
Whittemore ... 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 5 40 78
brow to break the 100-mile beach recommendation of the beach recommendation of OLD ORCHARD, Me .- The feature of The great match of Tuesday morning ord. Other races are also scheduled to is not known. It may be developed in der, the captain of the Massachusetts world's automobile beach record for five the speed trials on Friday and Saturday. golf team losing after three extra holes miles here Monday, repeated his performance in a 25-mile event Tuesday. at least 50 miles an hour. She has shown
44 and a fraction and her owners say she
match with A. L. Squier, defeating him ered the distance on a 21/2 mile course Gorton and P. Gilbert, the latter win- tional finishing second, Harry Endicott

In the 50-mile event Rutherford with conditions and rules recently issued the made the same hole from the tee in one started with a Jackson, but did not fin-

ish the race. The time was 30m. 43-5s. The closest contest of the day was in

L. F. N. Baldwin, who did a mile ex-

BASEBALL PICKUPS

The Boston Americans open a fivegame series in Philadelphia this after

By defeating Boston yesterday while Cleveland did not play, the New York after making a study of the conditions Americans won a clean title to third place in the American League.

Only a game and a half separate Lowell and Worcester in the New England League and with the two clubs playing together today, the champion-

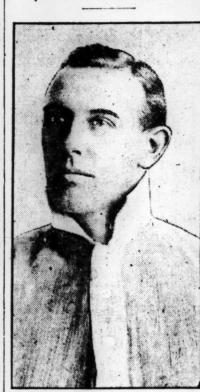
President Taylor of the Boston Americans is certainly a great man for picking up fast outfielders. Henricksen is his latest and he promises to give Lewis a great race for the regular left field

The Boston Nationals have a day off today before opening the last two series that will be played on the Walpole street grounds this year. Philadelphia will be here tomorrow for three days being followed by New York on Monday for four

SENECA WINS IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont. - The Rochester (N. Y.) yacht Seneca won the second race for the Fisher cup Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Patricia of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club by 3m. 20s.

Former New York Pitcher Who Is Doing Good Work for St. Louis Americans



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.) JOSEPH LAKE

SCHLECHTER HAS INCREASED LEAD IN CHESS TOURNEY

CARLSBAD, Bohemia - Adjourned games are being played today in the big ing possible. First prize consisted of a international chess tournament here and gold medal and \$25, while 14 other cash the management hopes to bring playing prizes ranging from \$15 to \$3, were ofup to the thirteenth round which is

cans, Johner, Jaffe and Chajes, showed

and Niemzewitsch, Salwe and Leonhardt and Alapin and Duras were drawn. Succhting and Rubinstein and Spielmann and Rabinowitsch adjourned their re spective games at the call of time. The record to date follows:

•	Won.	Lost	17	Won.Lost				
٠	Schlechter 916	21/9	Spielmann	516 516				
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WILLIAM BURGESS IS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

CALAIS, France-William Burgess today swam the English channel from South Foreland to Cape Gris-Nez at the mouth of Calais harbor, being the second man in history to accomplish the feat. He started at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday and left the water at 10:30 this morning. Captain Webb was the first and only previous swimmer to perform the feat.

Burgess is a Yorkshireman and for several years it has been his ambition to swim the channel, and he made a study of it. During his trials he never was actually forced to quit, but stopped he had to overcome.

The distance from Dover to Calais is 20 miles and from South Foreland to Cape Gris-Nez is slightly less. Burgess' swim was a remarkable exhibition i the face of adverse tides and heavy fogs. He was accompanied by friends in a motor launch and several times during the long ordeal stopped for food and rest, which he took in the water.

REINSTATE BOSTON PLAYER CINCINNATI-F. B. Joy of the Bos-

ton National Baseball Club was reinstated Tuesday by the national baseball commission. Joy's original application was to be declared a free agent This the commission refused, but took him off the ineligible list. Joy is reinstated subject to Boston's claim on him without the infliction of a fine.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 2, Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 0, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2, Toledo 3, Columbus 2, TRI-STATE LEAGUE Johnstown 2, Harrisburg 1, York 10, Altoona 7, Reading 4, Wilmington 3, Lancaster 5, Trenton 4, Lancaster 2, Trenton 1.

OHIO MARKSMEN DO FINE WORK IN THE SHOOT AT SEA GIRT

Lieutenant-Colonel Winter State Get Prizes

THREE

round of the twenty-first annual Sea Girt Britishers. shooting tournament. Lieutenant-Colonel while seven other Ohio experts were among the prize winners.

The cavalry match was won by the 8-6, but the challengers took the section representing the field and staff of the third New Jersey infantry, while first other set, which the Wrenn brothers won, the members of the 1914 freshman pressed by G. W. Chesley of Connecticut. Both men made possibles and continued shooting. Caldwell won when he made his nineteenth bull's eye, while Chesley

An incident of the day was the recordpractise.

Conditions in the Spencer match called shots. for 15 shots at 1200 yards, telescopic sights being permitted, a total of 75 befered. The prize winners follow: SPENCER MATCH

carded for tomorrow.

The results of the twelfth round Tuesday brought about quite a change in the position of most of the competitors. Schlechter, by virtue of his victory over Cohn, increased his lead over Teichmann by half a point, as this player could do no more than draw with the American champion, Marshall. The other Americans, Johney, Jaffe and Chaigs showed HAYES MATCH

cans, Johner, Jaffe and Chajes, showed up poorly, inasmuch as they all lost—Jaffe to Alechine, Johner to Rotlewi and Chajes went down before Kostic. In consequence of these results Marshall had to give up his place to Rotlewi, Cohn tumbled from third place to sixth place, and so on.

The other results were as follows:
Loewentisch beat Fahrni, Perlis was beatten by Chotimirski, while the games between Tartakower and Vidmar, Burn and Nimprovitesh Salwe and Leonbardt, Salwa and Leonbardt, Salwa and Leonbardt, Captain Cristin, C. S. A., 48; fifteenth, Captain Griffin, U. S. A., 48; fifteenth, Captain Griffin, C. S. A., 48; fifteenth, Captain Griffin, C. S. A., 48; fifteenth, Captain Griffin, C. S. A., 48; fifteenth, Captain Test, Texas, 48.

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RESULTS TUESDAY New York 4, Boston 3, Philadelphia 10, Washington 4, Detroit-St. Louis, postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. NEW YORK TAKES THIRD GAME

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Cashion, Becker and Henry, Umpires, Perrine and Diacen.

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TODAY'S GAMES Jersey City at Providence, Newark at Baltimore, Montreal at Rochester, Toronto at Buffalo,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

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RESULTS MONDAY New Bedford 5, Worcester 3, Worcester 5, New Bedford 0, Lawrence 2, Lowell 0, Lynn 5, Haverhill 4, Fall River 3, Brockton 0,

> TODAY'S GAMES Worcester at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill. Fall River at Brockton. New Bedford at Lynn.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE New Britain 3, Hartford 0, Springfield 3, Waterbury 0, Bridgeport 7, New Haven 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Birmingham 8, Mobile 7, Memphis 7, Atlanta 4, Atlanta 4, Memphis 2. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Binghamton 6, Utlea 4, Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany 2 Scranton 7, Troy 4.

ENGLISH TENNIS TEAM PRACTISES FOR FIRST TIME

Arthur Lowe Defeats Calhoun Craig in Singles, Wrenn Brothers Defeating Visitors in the Doubles

Wins Spencer Match and NEW YORK-The English lawn tenhis feam composed of C. P. Dickson, Arthur NEW YORK-The English lawn tennis Seven Others From His Lowe and A. E. Beamish, which will meet America in the preliminary round for the Davis cup, played two practise matches on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club Tuesday, where the first of MATCHES the three international matches will be played Saturday.

Calhoun Cragin and R. O. and G. L. SEA GIRT, N. J .- Ohio marksmen Wrenn engaged them in the singles and showed to advantage in the Spencer doubles matches. An interested spectamatch, an individual competition, which tor was William A. Larned, the national 1911 season on Monday. The prelimiwas one of the features in Tuesday's champion, who critically watched the nary practise will, as last year, be held

Winter of that state won the match, Wrenns in the doubles by their hard and the letter sent out recently by W. W. place in the Hayes match went to Lieu- 5-7. Not once did Beamish or Dickson eleven, calls attention to the fact that tenant Caldwell of the first District of move up to the net, but resorted to back there is a very heavy schedule this columbia infantry. Caldwell was hard court driving. They were content to lob fall, and that it is absolutely essential the ball to each side. Their playing of that all of the candidates for the team ground strokes was particularly good.

Arthur Lowe easily beat Calhoun condition. Cragin in the singles, after some fast

NEWPORT HORSE SHOW PRIZES GO TO VANDERBILT

Lord Brooke Wins Over Tiptoe in the Gig Class -The Summary

ilt's horses were the chief attraction Tuesday at the Newport horse showthe second day of the show. In the gig greatly to the strength of the team. horse class his Lord Brooke won a strik- There is also a little promising material ing victory over George Watson's entry, from last year's freshmen eleven. Florham Tiptoe, and he secured several other ribbons. He was given an ovation no "head coach," accurately speaking. A. every time he appeared in the ring. The MacGregor '11, left tackle last season, summary:

Harness horses under 15.2 - Won by George Watson of Morristown, N. J., with the m. Florham Bonnie.

Saddle horses up to carrying 160 pounds.

Won by Mrs. James B. McKay of New York with ch. m. Lady Debonair.

Hunters up to carrying 160 pounds - Won by Julian Morris, Campbell, Va., with ch. c. Gloversville.

Runabout horses from 14.3 to 15.2—Won by George Watson with Florham Knight.
Pairs of saddle horses, one ridden by man, other by woman—Won by Myron H.
Oppenhelm New York, with b. g. Watchful and b. g. Wakeful.
Thoroughbred hunters, conformation to count 50 per cent—Won by Blenhelm Farms, Bultimore, Md., with b. g. Algona.
Jumpers, open to all Won by E. H.
Witherbee, New York, with gr. g. David Gray.

HILTON TRIES MYOPIA COURSE

HAMILTON, Mass .-- Harry H. Hilton, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, who has come to this country to play for the American amateur title, did some practise work on the Myopia Hunt Club links Tuesday, showing good form. In the morning he went over the course in 82 and later in a four-ball match with Mr. Coates as a partner defeated Congressman Longworth and Grounds-Keeper

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

76 45 71 46 73 53 65 57 64 59 56 64 49 72 33 91 .628 .607 .579 .533 .520 .467 .403 .266 ouis 64 inati 56 ilyn ncinnat Boston RESULTS TUESDAY Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 3, St., Louis 2. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. PHILADELPHIA WINS, 6 TO 0 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. 1 Batteries, Curtis and Madden; Burk Ragan and Erwin, Umpires, Johnstone and

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO DEFEATS ST. LOUIS Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Batteries, Brown and Needham; Harmon and Bliss, Umpires, Rigler and Finneran

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah 6, Albany 5, Columbus 1, Macon 1, Jacksonville 7, Columbia 4,

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AT PRINCETON WILL **BEGIN NEXT MON**

Captain Hart Expected in a Few Days-Few Men Lost by Graduation-New Football Committee in Charge

NO HEAD COACH NOW

PRINCETON, N. J .- Princeton's football team starts work in earnest for the here on University field, and it is ex-Beamish and Dickson confused the pected that many men will respond to occurate shooting to both sides of the Roper '02, head coach last year and now ourt. The first set was forced up to chairman of the football committee. return to Princeton in the best physical

The faculty athletic committee has playing in the last set. The score was given permission to call candidates ahead 6-1, 6-3 and 9-7. The Englishman, of the opening of college upon the exng of 59 successive bull's eyes at 800 pursuing his old methods of playing in pressed condition that the athletic yards by Captain Clopton, U. S. A., in the back court, covered the court well association does not pay the living exand was most accurate in his placing of penses of the men who are trying for the football team.

In spite of the fact that practise does not start officially until Sept. 11, a number of the men are back already making up studies in the summer school and are doing a little work on their own account. Capt. E. J. Hart expects to return to Princeton within the next few days.

George Watson's Florham Princeton ranks than at either Yale or There has been less depletion in the Harvard. Only four of the first 25 men, Sparks, Ellsworth, MacGregor and Ballon have been lost to the team, both line and back field remaining practically NEWPORT, R. I.-Reginald Vander- intact, while Vaughn and De Witt, who were ineligible in 1910 on account of the one-year rule, are counted on to add

Under the 1911 system there will be and L. Cunningham '11, of the 1900 team

a committee of a dozen or more old stars Gloversville.

Glig horses Won by Reginald C. Vander-bilt of Portsmouth, R. L. with b. g. Lord part in the coaching of late years, of Brooke.
Park and road hacks, judged as park which Roper is the chairman. This comhacks Won by Julian Morris with b. m. mittee will meet at least once a week, part in the coaching of late years, of hacks Won by Julian Morris with b. m. Confidente.

Army and cavalry chargers—Won by Godfrey Preece, White Plains, N. Y., with b. g. Old Spiendid.

Pairs for demi-mail, spider or Stanhope phaeton—Won by George Watson with b.

It is expected that Captain Hart will it is expected that Captain Hart will respond to the actual coaching.

tary of the National Baseball League, announced Tuesday that the following dates had been set for playing off postponed and tie games:

At Boston-With Philadelphia (two), Sept. 7. At Brooklyn-With Philadelphia, Sept. 6; with Roston (two), Oct. 6; with New York, Oct. 10.

At New York-With Philadelphia (two), Oct. 0; with Brooklyn, Oct. 11. At Pittsburgh With Cincinnati, Sept. 6; with Chicago, two games each day on Sept. 14 and 15; with New York, Sept. 19. At Cincinnati - With Pittsburgh, Sept. 13; with Philadelphia (two), Sept. 17; with Brooklyn, two each on Sept. 20 and 21 and one game each day on Sept. 22 and Oct. 2., one game each day on Sept. 22 and Oct. 25 At Chicago—With St. Louis, Sept. 6; with Cincinnati (two), Sept. 7; with Brook-lyn (two), Sept. 17; with Philadelphia, two games each day on Sept. 20 and 21; with Boston (two), Sept. 24; one game also with Philadelphia on Sept. 19 provided Philadel-phia has no postponed game in Cincinnati and Brooklyn none in Chicago.

and Brooklyn none in Chicago.

At St. Louis - With Cinclinati, two games each day on Sept. 14 and 15; with Boston, two games each day on Sept. 16 and 17; with New York, two games each day on Sept. 20 and 21.



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CEORGE FROST

ANNOUNCE CLOSING DAY OF FLYING AT BOSTON AERO MEET

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ter this afternoon, but if be does he will return in time for the Boston light race. Whether conditions permit flying or

not today, the meet will positively be closed this afternoon, it was announced this morning by the management. fom Sopwith has cabled to France

for a Nieuport monoplane similar to the one used by Claude Grahame-White at this meet to be sent to America at once, it was reported at the hangars this

Sopwith, who will leave tonight for Garden City, Long Island, already has five monoplanes, three in this country and two in England. Members of his family generally refer to them as the "Sopwith fleet." He has come to the conclusion that he cannot compete with his fellow countryman, Claude Grahame-White, unless he has a Nieuport mono plane equal in speed to the "Flying Shark," which belongs to the latter.

It was thought by many that as some meet might be continued tomorrow. majority of the remaining aviators are under contract to appear in other parts

the financial results of the flying tour- will be perfected within the next two way of Providence and the Hartford & nament now closing will be made for or three years. two days, it is said that the management will be able to make both ends Worcester, Mass., on Labor day.

completed today, will be but \$35,000, ings Graham-White has made. This, it is felt, will compensate to some extent for the loss in "gate" money due to the enforced postponing of three days usual name-Harry B. Wise. flying on account of rain,

Again from the \$35,000 may be deto Nashua, Worcester and Providence, jackies appeared and were shown over the and express is checked up and loaded on America, and other stations merely sub-So that practically the management will grounds and hangars. have to meet a liability of not more than \$22,000, so far as prize money is

Added to this total will of course be stands, fencing, preparing the grounds, policing, salaries to a small army of offiother items. Last year the total expen- with very nearly went up backwards Boston proper and 40 other points in the diture for these items came to \$30,000, but as a large portion of this amount culty he encountered in throwing his leg above including pick-up at one end and was invested in permanent improve other fixtures, it is estimated that the aggregate expense account exclusive of prize money will not be more than \$20,- ent yesterday the principal topic of con- Island, Connecticut and all of Greater

o offset this total will be the atnearly balance.

shipped to Worcester, Mass., this morn- at a high altitude. ing, where he has a contract to fly at the New England fair now being held in that TAX ASSOCIATION

After Sept. 15 Stone will leave the service of the Queen Monoplane Company. The company has engaged Rene man, a French aviator, to pilot the Queen aeroplanes:

Harry N. Atwood is still in doubt roast to coast trip for the \$50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst of Canada. New York. It is not a question of personal inclination, Mr. Atwood says, but of finances.

He says he has made a careful study of the figures and that the trip would cost \$20,000. A special train to follow him, with a moving machine shop and for the West. four mechanicians and three aeroplanes. would be necessary, and these of course would involve heavy expenses.

Charley Tait, son of the President, was B spectator at the meet Tuesday.

Heavy wind made flying difficult Tues day. In the monoplane race to the Bos ton light and return, 141/2 miles, Claude Grahame-White, who up to the last minute insisted that he would not fly because of the wind, surprised every one by jumping into his Nieuport monoplane with one of his mechanics and starting COOPERATION FOR for the light. He won first prize of \$1500 in the event, his time being 14m. 9 4-5s. Tom Sopwith and Earle L. Ovington took second and third places.

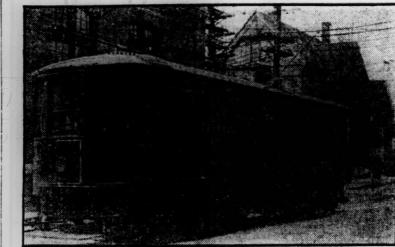
CEMENT MORTAR IS PLACED UNDER SALT WATER TEST

CULEBRA, C. Z .- Iron plates coated with cement mortar by the "cement gun" ods and assist one another or they will are lying in salt water at Balboa and soon he the playthings of the "interests." "boom" year 1907, the production of an-Cristobal as a test of the value of the mortar in preventing corrosion.

3 mortar of cement and sand, after they on the other hand are gaining a like ical survey.

Some of the plates will be taken from the salt water bath at the end of three months, and one half of the coating will

ELECTRIC CAR FOR EXPRESS SERVICE



New method of transportation gives quick delivery of goods to many towns and cities in Bay state

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HANGAR GOSSIP

out a single appearance of the 100-horse- terminal has been enlarged to include power Queen monoplane belonging to a freight express terminal. Delivery and of the events have not been flown the Stone. At the present stage of develop- collection in the city will be managed ment a high speed machine has to make through an arrangement with the S. A. This is not practicable, however, as the high speed starts and landings. Unless Freeman Company. The down town ofthe ground has been rolled to billiard fice will be at 34 and 35 India wharf. table smoothness these are impossible, The exfension of the new service from and if the engine balked the aviator is Brockton includes the city of Quincy Eight events, including the fourth and compelled to land on rough ground with and the towns of Avon, Braintree, Holwill start from the ground at the same increase and decrease at will the area of tistic exterior. Although no official statement as to arrangement of telescopic wing tips tion with New York may be made by

Aviators have only one criticism to Each day four trips will be made bemeet. Considerable assistance will be make of the Nieuport monoplane. Its tween Boston and the 41 points on the forthcoming from the gate receipts at vertical rudder is considered too small. system, two trips in the morning and Providence, R. I., Nashua, N. H., and When the machine is coasting down to two in the afternoon. This service will earth with the engine cut off the reac- be increased when the demand requires Furthermore the management will not tion against that rudder is too small to it. be called on to pay over all of the guar- guide the 'plane. This, combined with The electrical express was first started coni leaves here today for England to anteed prize money, \$50,000, as the total the narrow wheel base of the machine, in Massachusetts between Taunton and complete arrangements for the erection amount to be awarded, if the program is may explain the many awkward land- Providence on April 4, 1906, and has of a wireless station of sufficient power

Contestants in the quick starting com- again as he unloads it. petition say that the hardest thing about The principal warehouse terminals are of Clifden, Ireland, on Tuesday by means it is for the aviator to gain his seat be- at Neponset, Quincy, Brockton, Taunton, of a temporary station consisting of spethe multifarious expenses of the grand- fore the machine is well under way. With New Bedford, Fall River and Providence. cial instruments mounted on a telephone the Wright biplanes there is a strut to There are three classes of service. The pole on a hill 700 feet above the sea hop, a foot board to clamber over and A rate includes pick-up and delivery by level. This is the site for the proposed rials and help, printing, advertising and two crossed wires to crawl under. Sop- teams and cars at each end to and from new high power station. once yesterday on account of the diffi- state; the B rate from Neponset as around the Bleriot universal central delivery at the other or vice versa; and ments, including buildings, fences and handle with which his Wright is fitted. | the C rate or straight freight service

versation was the practical use of the New York. tendance money, which will probably of the opinion that while it would be valuable for scouting purposes it would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000, uable for scouting purposes it would be so that expenditures and receipts will of little or no use for dropping bombs, as it is difficult to get near a given mark A. B. Stone's Queen monoplanes were when traveling at 40 or 50 miles an hour

IN CONVENTION AT RICHMOND, VA.

tional conference on state and local tions and is the property of the comwhether he will be able to make the taxation met here Tuesday. There were pany. representatives from 25 states and Already about five miles of this sys-

> gates to the state and Mayor Richardson to the city. Governor Noel of Missis- sian wells of the Hyde Park Water Comsippi responded for the South; Lieuten- pany and will be pumped up to the North and Governor Cruce of Oklahoma feet above the lowest part of the mesa.

The conference will consider elimination of Canada and a change of name from the "International" to the "National" Tax Association. Canada is withdrawing voluntarily, its systems and methods and those of the United States

cannot work together.

Governor and Mrs. Mann entertained the visitors at a reception at the executive mansion Tuesday night.

FARM OWNERS

SHAWNEE, Ok .- It was asserted that the farmers of America will be controlled driven wells in the western part of the by trusts within the next 30 years if they do not cooperate, in an address by T. J. Brooks of Tennessee, president of the National Farmers Union now meet-

Mr. Brooks said that the farmers must immediately change their business methalso spoke for cooperation.

HANCOCK COUNTY HAS FAIR BLUE HILL, Me. - The annual Han- \$160,275,302 in 1910. he removed to determine the condition cock county fair opened Tuesday with an The production in 1910 was within

are delivered for sale in the quickest possible manner.

The new service will enter Boston at The last day of the meet dawns with Neponset where the present passenger

last race to Boston light and return, two the result that the machine may be brook, Randolph and South Braintree. laps, with prizes amounting to \$4300, damaged. Grahame-White proposes to A new express terminal at Quincy which are scheduled for this afternoon. If pos. eliminate this by a change of speed de- will be practically complete by Monsible, the contestants in the light event vice. In detail, he hopes to be able to day, is of concrete and presents an arhis supporting surface. He says "Some On and after Oct. 1 freight connec-

New York Transportation Company's line of Sound steamers.

ones just received, and there are ware- rect communication with land. houses all over the system.

the car by the man who accompanies it sidiary. to its destination and then checks it | A lengthy message, addressed to Prem-

which will be effective Oct. 1 from Ne-Among the army and navy men pres- ponset to 141 points in this state, Rhode

Company has let to J. L. Ackland the Board of Trade here today. ontract for the erection of a 500,000gallon reinforced concrete reservoir for water storage to be located on the northwest corner of its Angeles Mesa tract on the Inglewood hills, southwest.

RICHMOND, Va .- The fifth interna- is being installed under city specifica-

tem has been laid and pipe is now be-Governor Mann welcomed the dele- ing delivered for about three miles more, The water is supplied from the arte-

LITTLETON VOTES

LITTLETON, Mass .- In an adjourned special town meeting held Tuesbeing so different that the two countries day evening it was voted to install water \$15,000.

The water supply will come from ered of great value. town and will be pumped to a reservoir on Oak hill.

ANTHRACITE

WASHINGTON-Except that of the losing a billion dollars annually in the largest in the history of the industry, Twelve plates were coated with a 1 to value of their holdings, while the trusts according to the United States geolog-

were cleaned to gray metal by the sand sum. United States Senator T. P. Gore The quantity produced in the year was 75,433,346 long tons, an increase over tirely too small for the city's needs. 1909 of 3,058,997 long tons, the value increasing from \$149,415.847 in 1909 to

ments are well filled with good exhibits. output amounted to 76,432,421 long tons. merce.

CONCEDE WEST END VOTE ON MERGER IS

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has been furnished by its directors to the shareholders.

to its shareholders.

"No information has been given to the Boston express. shareholders by the directors regarding the value of the real estate which chap-West End Street Railway Company to nounced as follows: the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Railway Company.

by and in the interest of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

"Chapter 740 of the Acts of the Legis, lature of the Commonwealth of Massa-1911, is unconstitutional and void.

"The undersigned in appearing and voting at this meeting do so under protest and without prejudice to or waiver of any of their rights or the rights of those whom they represent in respect to the matters set forth herein or in other matters affecting the validity of the ac tion to be taken at this meeting." On this protest there was no discus

WIRELESS DEPOT TO LINK LINERS IS MARCONI PLAN

ST. JOHNS, N. F .- Guglielmo Marmade rapid strides since that time. to allow steamers plying between Europe Atwood's chief mechanician has an un- there are many, including a lot of new and America to keep in constant and di-

The erection of the proposed station is A large delegation of senior and petty The warehouse at Fall River, which expected to be started within a few ducted the \$10,000 given by the Boston officers from the battleship New Jersey was recently completed, is of reinforced weeks, and its completion will make St. Globe and \$2500 by the Providence Jour. were guests of the management Tues- concrete construction with ample space Johns the distributing point for all wirenal on Labor day for the tri-state race day. Later in the day a party of 25 for quick handling of traffic. Freight less messages between England and

lier Morris, was received from the station

NORMAN WHITE FAVORS NAMING WAGE COMMISSION

White, candidate for the Republican may be eliminated. But I have not seen grill, the door of which leads to the safe erning dominions—but it would "be askupon the New Haven transportation as probable." methods and advocated the entrance of FOR RESERVOIR the Grand Trunk into Boston as the portant factor in the present high cost of best method of restoring competition in living, the tariff or the trusts?" LOS ANGELES-Angeles Mesa Land transportation, at a luncheon of the

Mr. White also advocated the establishment of a commission to investigate wages paid in Massachusetts industrial establishments with the object of recommending a minimum wage scale through-The distributing system consisting of out the state if conditions warranted four, six and eight-inch cast iron pipe, and spoke at length upon recent tuberculosis legislation and the workingmen's ompensation act.

PLAN TO EXPLORE **COLORADO FOSSILS**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. - Prof. John Payne Farnsworth of the British ant-Governor Slack of Vermont for the reservoir, which is elevated about 100 Museum, with three assistants, are here to conduct research in the florissant of the trusts?" fossil beds, 30 miles west.

The deposits antedate the glacial period by millions of years. These beds interesting in the United States.

DISCOVER A REAL ABORIGINE

SAN FRANCISCO-Anthropologists of works and to issue bonds to amount to the University of California announce voters. \$50,000 for the purpose. A vote was also that they have found "the most unconpassed to put in an electric lighting sys- taminated aborigine in the known tem. The town will buy and install the world." They have secured from him, petition eliminated for their own benefit poles and wires and purchase the current on phonographic records, more than 300 from one of the three companies which words of his language, and expect to This element does not even amount to have submitted bids for the business. The learn all of his scanty vocabulary within 5 per cent of the voters, but it is powamount appropriated for this purpose is a week or so. The tribal and folk-lore erful in that it controls in a large extent

FAIR OPENS AT MACHIAS MACHIAS, Me. - The Machias fair opened Tuesday in Sylvan park. The socialism."

exhibitions in all the departments are OUTPUT GROWS large and excellent. A baseball game resterday afternoon between Calais and Fredericton was won by Calais, 5 to 3.

REEQUIPPING KENTUCKY PLANT OWENSBORO, Ky .- The city of light plant, which is claimed to be en- homa. Secretary Fisher said that his

NEWSPAPER MAN CHOSEN WASHINGTON, Ga. James Hines, a

MR. TAFT OFF FOR GOLF AFTER OUTLINING TRIP

of the 13,000-mile western trip out of geles, Oct. 16 and 17; Salt Lake City, the way President Taft and Major Butt Utah, Oct. 18; Butte, Livingston, Billmotored over to Myopia today for a round of the 18-hole course.

champion, is to play on the Myopia Visit, Lead, Sturges, Rapid City, S. D., frid Laurier as premier, gains by the course today also.

"No complete inventory and appraisal cut state fair tomorrow. His car, the deen, S. D., Cologne, Shakopee, Mankato, of the property of the Boston Elevated Edgemere, will be attached to the Bos- Waterville, Faribault, Randolph, Minne-

western trip of nearly 13,000 miles, Leaving the South station in Boston on the Canadian outlook. ter 740 of the Acts of 1911 (if accepted) which will begin at Boston on Sept. 15, Sept. 15 the President will visit 24 states, provides shall presently be sold by the and end at Washington on Nov. 1, is an will speak in 115 places and will be back

"No consent from the bondholders and Sept. 16; Erie, Pa., Sept. 17; Erie, Pa., states in the elections six days later. "Proxies have been improperly solicited Grand Rapids, Monteith, Battle Creek, ka, Colerado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 21; Peoria, Ill., Washington, Oregon, California, Mon-Sept. 22; Peoria, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., tana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wiscon-Sept. 23; Kansas City, Mo., and Baldwin, sin and finally to Chicago, Pittsburg and Kan., Sept. 24; Baldwin, Cherryvale, Washington. In five states he makes no chusetts passed in the year of our Lord, Coffeyville, Kan., Independence, Mo., stops. Bluffs, Denison, Ft. Dodge, Webster say a word, either at some local hall or City, Iowa Falls, Waterloo, Ia., Sept. from the rear platform of his car. Walla, Wash., Lewiston and Mos- 22, and Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.

BEVERLY, Mass .- With the itinerary San Francisco, Oct. 14 and 15; Los Anings, Mont., Oct. 19; Sheridan, Gillette Newcastle, Wyo., Oct. 20; Newcastle, H. H. Hilton, British amateur golf Wyo., Edgemont, Custer, Deadwood, The President will attend the Connecti- Huron, Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 23; Aberthe New Haven road's New York and kee, Racine, Kenosha, Wis., Chicago, Oct. 27; Chicago, Oct. 28, 29 and 30; The itinerary for the President's Pittsburgh, Oct. 31; Washington, Nov. 1.

Boston, Sept. 15; Syracuse, Erie, Pas, opinion he has made in some of the around," said Mr. Taylor. other creditors of the West End Street Detroit, Poptiac, Saginaw, Bay City, The President heads straight for Michi-Railway Company has been obtained to Mich., Sept. 18; Bay City, Sault Ste. gan, pausing only a day or two in New the sale of all its property, privileges Marie, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 19; Mar-York and Pennsylvania. From Michigan and franchises to the Boston Elevated quette, Mich., Sept. 20; Grand Rapids, the route leads into Illinois and then Mich., Sept. 21; Peoria, Ill., Sept. 22; through Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebras-

> Cherryvale, Chanute, Ottawa, Kansas The longest jump on the trip is 782 City, Mo., Sept. 25; Hutchison, Kan., miles, from Los Angeles to Salt Lake Sept 26; Hutchinson, Topeka, Atchison, City. The President will seldom go more Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 27; Council than 20 or 30 miles without stopping to

Waterloo, Des Moines, Knoxville, In planning the itinerary an attempt Albia, Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 29; Moberly, has been made to avoid Sunday travel. Sedalia, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30; Seven Sundays will be spent away from Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1; Omaha, Lincoln, Washington. They will find the Presi-Hastings, Neb., Oct. 2; Denver, Col., Oct. dent at these cities: Erie, Pa., Sept. 17; 3; Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins, Wyo., Kansas City, Sept. 24; Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4; Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5; Oct. 1; Lind, Wash., Oct. 8; San Fran-Pocatello, Boise, Ida., Oct. 6; Walla cisco, Cal., Oct. 15; Pierre, S. D., Oct.

cow, Ida., Spokane, Wash., Oct. 7; Most of the time the Presidential car Lind, Ellensburg, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8; will be run as a second section to regular Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Everett, Seattle, trains. His train will be composed of Wash., Oct. 9; Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., his own car, in which there will be ac-Oct. 10; Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, commodations for half a dozen persons, Chehalis, Castle Rock, Kelse, Kalama, two compartment cars for newspaper Vancouver, Wash., Portland, Ore., Oct. men, secret service agents, stenographers 11; Portland, Ore., Salem, Ore., Oct. 12; and attaches of the President who ac-Sacramento, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13; company him, and a dining car.

TRUST COMPANY

The Commonwealth Trust Company

new Stock Exchange building, on Fri-

There are three sets of vault doors

each leading to a vault. Each set has

which the doors close, they weigh 40

CARNIVAL PARADE

20,000 boxes.

COMMONWEALTH HIGH PRICES TRACEU

man Underwood says that the next campaign must be fought out on the tariff issue without conflicting platform deca reporter, who found the thrice nom- Equitable building branch will now be said, "to be swallowed up in the United inee for President at the Hoffman house

on Tuesday. "It depends on what is done at the day. next session. If President Taft experi-PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Norman H. Vhite, candidate for the Republican mination for Governor, made an attack anything to indicate such a conversion

two questions," he said, "for the two questions are really one, because the them inside the vault with doors leading strength. trusts use the tariff as the means by which they increase prices.

"But while it may seem heresy to mention it down East, there is another cause that cannot be overlooked for present high prices, and that is the world-wide influence of the increased volume of money due to the unprecedented discoveries of gold. This is the basic cause for high prices throughout the world.

ume of money has been added to in par ticular by the trusts acting through the high tariff rates."

"Do you think it is possible to restore competition as we had it before the days

sary. There are only two classes who do a pretty scene this evening when the Parker, Jr., Beacon Trust Company; P. not want competition restored. The first mardi gras parade takes place with the Sayward, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust A WATER SYSTEM are said to be the most extensive and is the socialist, who believes competition Minute Men of Lexington as a feature. Company; E. P. Upham, Jr., Boston Safe according to the last election returns, and other towns. includes less than 5 per cent of the

> "The other class is made up of the may participate. beneficiaries of monopolies, who want comwhenever they can control the product. secured from him thus far are consid- the banks, the railways and the leading newspapers.

"The private monopolist denounces the socialist in unmeasured terms, but he is doing more than any other class to help

SECRETARY FISHER ENDS ALASKA TOUR

SKAGWAY, Alaska-Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, concluded his Ovensboro is spending \$30,000 in the tour of Alaska Monday and started for reequipment of the municipal electric Seattle aboard the revenue cutter Tatrip had given him much knowledge of onditions here and of the people's needs.

With the transportation question solved the question of handling the Bermember of the staff of the Memphis ing river coal fields would not be difficult. of the metal. The duration of the test attendance of 2000. The showing of live almost exactly 1,000,000 long tons of Commercial Appeal, has been elected Mr. Fisher said other matters that need or the balance of the plates will be stock is especially good and all depart the maximum record for 1907, when the secretary of the local Chamber of Com- attention are the roads to the interior

RECIPROCITY VICTORY IN CANADA SURE SAYS

NEW YORK-The return of Sir Wil-Oct. 21; Pierre, S. D., Oct. 22; Pierre, Liberal party in Manitoba and Alberta and victory for reciprocity with the United States, are confidently expected Railway Company or audit of its books ton & Albany New York express from apolis, Minn., Oct. 24; St. Paul Oct. 25; by Louis D. Taylor, mayor of Vanhas been furnished by the directors of South station at 9:15 a. m. for Hart- Greenbay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du couver, B. C., and editor and publisher the West End Street Railway Company ford, returning at 8 p. m., attached to Lac, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26; Milwau of a leading daily newspaper, who is at the Holland house and who expresses himself enthusiastically with regard to

"With reciprocity our farmers would have a good home market, which they in Washington on Nov. 1 to learn the badly need, and get better prices all plains why the wheat growing provinces of Alberta and Manitoba are increasing their Liberal majorities. The larger interests, the banks and railroads, oppose reciprocity, and yet the Grank Trunk Pacific and Canadian Pacific are extending their lines into the United States.

"We say, if the large financial concerns and the railroads find it profitable to do business with the United States why deny the masses of people reciprocity in food products?"

WASHINGTON - Should Canadian reciprocity be defeated in the Canadian Parliament it will be due directly and solely to the annexation utterances of Speaker Clark and other members of the House, according to Charles J. Bell, s brother of Alexander Graham Bell, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man .- Reciprocity campaigners scored a victory Tuesday when M. J. Howell of Battleford announced his retirement from the Dominion election campaign in Battleford, Saskatchewan, leaving the field to a former member, Champaigne, and an Independent named McManus, both of whom are pledged to reciprocity.

COBURG, Ont .- The American colony of summer tourists united with some 3000 Canadians in giving Sir Wilfrid Laurier an enthusiastic reception here Tuesday. Reciprocity and its advantages was the keynote of the premier's address.

English Speaker Favors IN NEW ROOMS

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.-At the meeting of the British Association today a paper on reciprocity between the United States holds today and tomorrow a reception and Canada was read by Charles E. Malat its new banking rooms in the Stock let, former financial secretary to the war Exchange building, 30 Congress street. office and former member of Parliament

The company was organized in 1904 for Plymouth. Mr. Mallet strongly approved the Can-NEW YORK-"Mr. Bryan, Congress- and occupied Summer and Devonshire adian-American agreement and derided street for its main office and banking the apprehension that it would lead to house, and for the last two years has annexation.

conducted its branch office in the Equit-"The Canadian nationality is far too larations. What do you think?" asked able building on Milk street. This great a living force today," the speaker

closed and its business removed to the States." Mr. Mallet maintained that if Great Britain attempted to interfere with the The executive offices of the bank are Canadian-American arrangement the govdeposit vaults of the Security Safe De. ing the greatest British colony to turn posit Company. This company will fur. her back on the greatest market in the

nish vault facilities for the depositors of world." the Commonwealth Trust Company and The speaker argued that anything the vaults are constructed in two stories which increased the national development

to coupon rooms outside of the vault on each floor. The Mosler Safe Company BANKERS LEAVE has a capacity of between 15,000 and FOR CONVENTION

Members of the Boston chapter left two doors, and, with the vestibule into Boston today for Rochester, N. Y., where they will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, to be held tomorrow, Friday and Satur-"But the influence of the increased vol REVERE READY FOR day. The headquarters of the Boston chapter will be at the Seneca hotel. The following left for Rochester today: C. H. Marston and R. A. Whittier, National REVERE, Mass .- Hung with long Shawmut; H. E. Stone, Second National; chains of bright colored electric bulbs R. H. Bean, National Union; J. E. and decorated with bunting the arches Prouty, Boylston National; W. T. Kil-"It is not only possible, but it is neces- around the nautical garden will present loren, American Trust Company; E. F. is wrong in principle and wants the gov- There will be large companies of boys' Deposit & Trust Company; L. L. Titus, ernment to own monopolies. This group, brigades from Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop First National; C. T. Conway, Old Colony Trust Company; A. O. Yeames, Suf-Governor Foss has declined an invita- folk Savings; R. C. Kinney, South Framtion to be there, but some of his staff ingham National; R. B. Raymond, Eliot National.



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NEW SMELTER WILL

Plant Building for Calumet & Arizona to Be Done in Two Years

GREAT ECONOMY IS EXPECTATION

Saving Accomplished in Four Years It Is Said Will Pay for Construction

years' time will be needed for the completion of the new Calumet & Arizona now, with its patched-up plant, is pro. the canal opens, in 1913. leading all American mines.

blast furnaces of the new plant are to be four in number, 40 feet long and nearly 15 feet deep, with three or more reverberatories, modern converters, ore bedding plant, electric conveyors and every other possible aid to economical and thorough metal extraction. The old plant will be kept in operation till the new one is complete and then will be maintain these routes and to extend the omaintain these routes and to extend the

placed at once upon the property of the at Astoria (Portland) on the way to Paradise Mining & Milling Company, in Panama.

ELECT WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The directors athletic director to succeed Ralph W. two thirds of the present and played on the football eleven.

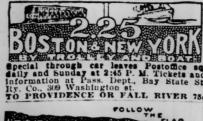
BETTER SERVICE

Representatives of the Sharon Im provement Society came before the railroad commissioners today with a request for better train service from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, A secial request for a train leaving Boston between 5 and 5:15 was made. Representatives of the railroad maintained that the service was sufficient and reasonable and that it was an impossibility to schedule a train between 5 and 5:15 because of its effect on other trains.

FIXES CENTER OF POPULATION

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- The center of population of the United States, which was placed in Bloomington after the recent census, has been so exactly located by Professor Cogshall of the University of Indiana, that it now rests beneath one of the windows of a furniture factory in the northwest section of

AMUSEMENTS





TREMONT TEMPLE, 2.30 and 8.15 Daily Coronation of King George V.

Kinemacolor Process of Natural Colors, in order Pictures lasting 2 hours, Lectured by Eugene Farnsworth, with special Orchestra

PANAMA CANAL LINE INCREASE CAPACITY OF 15 STEAMERS PLAN OF NEW CORPORATION

TRENTON, N. J. - Initial steps by American capitalists for the development of commerce through the Panama canal were taken here Tuesday when the Atlantic & Pacific Transport Company, with an authorized capital of \$15,000,000, was incorporated here.

The moving figure in the new company is Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, formerly president of the Atlantic Transport Company, who retired from the steamship business when that corporation was absorbed by the International Mercantile Marine. Mr. Baker's plans for a strictly American built and owned line of steamers to run from New York to San Fran-IN a dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., to cisco and Seattle through the canal have the Los Angeles Times it is anthe approval of President Taft, the canal nounced there is expectation that two commission and the last Pan-American congress.

The backbone of the new line is the smelter near Douglas. It is to be of ocean mail contract which the postmas-50 per cent greater capacity than the ter-general has been advertising through-present smelter of 2000 tons daily ca-out the United States since August 7, pacity, but is to be materially less ex- and bids for which close Nov. 25. A pensive to handle, despite its greater maximum charge to the government for size, says the Times. If money and ex- carrying the mails is fixed at \$779,000 a pert knowledge can accomplish that end, year in the government specifications. If it is to be the best smelter on earth, the new company is successful in obtaindesigned with the idea of paying for ing this contract it will proceed to build itself within four years of operation, a fleet of 15 modern steamships, with a simply from the savings in labor and minimum speed of 16 knots. These fuel. It is claimed that the company vessels will be ready for operation when

ducing copper for 61/4 cents a pound. The incorporators of the new company If the claims for the new reduction are all veterans in deep sea transportaplant prove true, then it would appear tion. Outside of Mr. Baker they are that the Calumet in a couple of years James S. Whitely, of Baltimore, formerwill be reaching after the economy belt, ly vice-president of the Atlantic Transport Company; C. G. Heim, of Baltimore, The main objection to the present formerly treasurer of the same complant is said to come from inadapta-bility for working the character of sul-phides which are coming in on the com-pany's ground at investigation on the company's ground at increased depth. The ington, formerly a partner in the Ameri-

new one is complete and then will be maintain these routes and to extend the torn down. It is told that it has been service through the Panama canal from charged off the books already. The coast to coast. The mail contracts also power plant is modern enough as it stands and will only need a bit of enlargement. Altogether the new equipment is to got the new road shall follow the north fork in Big Meadows. ment is to cost the company about \$2, cisco must stop at San Pedro (Los Angeles) or San Diego en route to Pan-A 100-ton concentrating mill is to be ama. When from Seattle they may stop

the Chiricahua mountains, about 50 miles northeast of this city. The machinery has been purchased in El 23,000,000 tons, and increasing at the pensive construction. Paso, at a cost of \$15,000. Paradise rate of 10 per cent each year," said Mr. Baker Tuesday. "This will mean 4,200, NO CLUE YET TO Southwestern railroad, over a good road. 000 tons when the canal is open and indicates that there will be enough business for all. Water transportation

canal. WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The directors of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night elected John Sonderman of Wheeling, W. Va., as athletic director to succeed Balph W. The cost of a trip will be about peared, the police say that they secured in two thirds of the present cost of a trip will be about peared, the police say that they secured in two thirds of the present cost of a trip will be about peared, the police say that they secured in the present cost of a trip will be about peared, the police say that they secured in the present cost of the present cost east of the Roberts. Mr. Sonderman has been as railroad journey. Outside of a large cluding employees and workmen. Finsistant director of athletics in Bethany business between New York and San ger prints on the frame are preserved. College, Wheeling, for three years. He Francisco we expect to be able to turn pitched for the college baseball team much travel toward the attractive places

Of this less than \$9,000,000 was brought from and less than \$18,000,000

shipped to the United States last year. "To meet this deplorable situation and give the greatest possible impetus to to operate up and down the coasts from broken. the canal entrances. We also expect to extend our operations to other ports in JAMES WILSON FOR RECIPROCITY

NEW RAILROAD TO

Power Company and Lumber Interests to Build to Big Meadows Country

HUGE SAWMILL ALSO PLANNED

Body of 2,000,000,000 Feet Tributary to California Undertaking

THROUGH the alliance of the Great THROUGH the alliance of the Great
Western Power Company and the
T. B. Walker and Curtis, Collins & r. B. Walker and Curtis, Collins & Holbrook timber interests, arrangements are being made to construct a railroad from a point upon the Western Pacific to the Big Meadows, says Oroville correspondence of the San Francisco Call. The plans of the combination also in-

The plans of the combination also in-clude the further construction of one of the largest saw mills on the coast at the largest saw mills on the coast at are being prepared. The proposed exis estimated at \$1,750,000. penditure There are already 7,000,000 feet of lumber in the pool. The mill will be so situated that it would practically command 2,000,000,000 feet of timber.

The Great Western Power Company has an interest because the construction has an interest because the construction of the railroad will offer a cheap means of transportation for the immense tonnage of building materials and supplies that it must carry into Nevis for use in the construction of the Big Meadows dam.

The main body of timber already in the pool belongs to T. B. Walker and Curtis, Collins & Holbrook of San Francisco. According to statements the mill will be one of the largest structures of the kind on the Pacific coast. The main body of timber already in tures of the kind on the Pacific coast.

The proposed railroad will be about 18 miles in length. The route apparently favored is that along the north fork of the Feather river at the junction of the north fork and the east branch. The Western Pacific leaves the north fork of the Feather river and follows the east branch. It is proposed that the new road shall follow the north fork

An interest fact in connection with the proposed road is that it would be by this route that Hill would probably

LOST "MONA LISA"

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR States of the new line will enjoy full benefits open to American commerce by the

"The ships we are to build will con- As the Louvre was not open to the

ORE EXHIBIT MADE PERMANENT much travel toward the attractive places of Central and South America.

With John C. Church, the new general secretary, Mr. Sonderman will complete provision for such traffic at the canal entrances. Large piers and warehouses are being constructed according to plans I recommended, which were adopted by the canal commission.

The opening of all work under his direction will be deferred until Oct. 1.

SHARON REQUESTS

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"The government has already made provision for such traffic at the canal entrances. Large piers and warehouses are being constructed according to plans I recommended, which were adopted by the canal commission.

"Within easy water communication of Colon and Balboa there are 14,000,000 people, representing \$135,000,000 of commerce. Of this less than \$9,000,000 was

THOUSANDS AT MAINE FAIR

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. - The annual northern Maine fair, which opened here vesterday with an attendance of over American commerce it is our purpose to 5000, is today drawing big crowds. Atinaugurate a system of seagoing barges tendance records of the fair are being

the United States, such as Portland, Me. LINCOLN, Neb .- James Wilson, secre-Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, tary of agriculture, at the Nebraska Jacksonville, Key West, Mobile and Gal- state fair here Tuesday spoke in favor of

To Start the Fall Season of 1911 We Announce a Remarkable Underprice Sale of New Merchandise At 1-3 to Less Than 1-2 Regular Prices

This Annual September Sale grows larger each year, and is easily the foremost sale of New Fall Merchandise in New England. This year, with our largely increased space and facilities, this great sale is far more important than ever before, offering much more new merchandise at greater price concessions than in previous years.

Here Is a Partial List of the Wonderful Values Offered. Hundreds of Others Equally as Good Not Advertised

Fur Coats
Main Store—Second Floor
250.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS 165.00
150.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS 100.00
125.00 NEAR-SEAL COATS, best grade 95.00
125.00 CARACUL COATS, with black fox col-
lar
75.00 MARMOT COATS
60.00 BLACK PONY COATS
WOMEN'S 75.00 RACCOON COATS, full sweep,
17.50
MEN'S 75.00 RACCOON AUTO COATS 17 50

40.00 CHEVIOT SERGE SUITS, semi-dressy 30,00 BROADCLOTH AND SERGE SUITS, 21.50 25,00 TWO-TONED DIAGONAL SUITS, braid ROBES, in white and colors....... 20 15.00 to 20.00 IMP. WHITE ROBES. Women's Coats

Main Store—Second Floor
22.50 NEW LONG SERGE COATS......18.50

Silk Petticoats Main Store-Fourth Floor
4.50 SILK TAFFETA PETTICOATS, popular

COATS quisite embroidery.
1.50 BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, flounce of 6.00 to 7.50 PETTICOATS, elaborate styles, l beautiful styles, finest quality 6.75

Main Store Fourth Floor
1.37 DOUBLE SATIN TABLE DAMASK, 72

TOWELS

75c WEBB'S IRISH LINEN II. S. TOWELS

75c WEBB'S IRISH CRASH

18c FINE SOFT IRISH CRASH

12½¢

1.50 COMBINATION CORSET COVERS

2.50 COMBINATION CORSET COVERS 1.25 LINEN CENTER PIECES, 24-inch..... 50¢

Main Store-Street Floor

1.25 PARIS CREPE DE CHINE, 42 inches wide,

69e FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE, in allover borders and Oriental colors......39¢ 1.00 BLACK MESSALINE, yard wide, go quality, fine lustre, very dependable......8(3.00 BLACK CACHEMIRE DE SOIE, double 1.00 BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, the revival of

Corsets

Main Store—Fourth Floor
15.00 FLEUR DE LIS CORSETS, beautiful im-

15.00 and 16.50 EMBROIDERED BATISTE 25,00 to 35,00 SILK, CHIFFON and MARQUI-SETTE TUNICS AND ROBES, in black and white and colors white and colors......10.00

Sweaters

WOMEN'S 12.00 HIGH-GRADE LONG COAT SWEATERS, full fashioned, white and colors,

Domestic Underwear or embroidery trimmed3.95 3.50 PETTICOATS, trimmed with choice IEAVY DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—lace and hand Madeira embroidery.1.952.75-2x2 yards2.005.00-2x2 yards3.50 $6.00-2x2\frac{1}{2}$ yards3.50 $6.00-2x2\frac{1}{2}$ yards4.50

> 1.50 COMBINATION CORSET COVERS, with either skirt or drawers, dainty styles. 3.00 COMBINATION CORSET COVERS, with either drawers or skirt, pretty styles 1.95 Dress Goods

69c JACQUARD SATINS, MESSALINES AND

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69c J BROADCLOTH, pure wool, spot-proof.... 1.69 2.00 54-INCH SATIN FINISH BROADCLOTH. strictly all wool, a complete line for fall 1.25 54-INCH ENGLISH DIAGONAL, all wool, fashionable weave, good line of colors.....6: 75c 46-INCH ALL-WOOL COLORED HOME. 19¢ taffeta makes this very attractive 60¢ 1.25 54-INCH NAVY BLUE DOUBLE WARP

Women's Belts rench
6.50 1.50 PATENT LEATHER BELTS....

Stationery

35c CABINETS EATON CRANE'S WRITING 25c PACKAGES of WHITING'S CLOTH-FIN-20c CABINETS OF CORRESPONDENCE CARDS and ENVELOPES and ENVELOPES 1.50 DESK PADS, with brass corne 2.50 50 VISITING CARDS AND PLATE, OF 1.25 TABLE EXTENSION BOOK RACKS.

3.50 BRASS DESK SETS, 5 pieces....

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China

New Building-Fourth Floor 32.00 to 40.00 DINNER SETS, high-grade Lim oges China 16.50 DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, semi-pore CHINA, single pieces only......95¢

Pictures

New Building-Fourth Floor HAND-COLORED PHOTOGRAVURE LANDSCAPES, 29x38. 10.00 15.00, same as above, size 24x38. 8.50 6.00 CARBON PHOTOS, 27x34 and 26x36. 3.00 3.50 BROMPTON PRINTS of LIONS and TIGERS 5.00 VENETIAN WATER COLORS. EIGHT OIL PAINTINGS, worth 30.00 to 55.

Silverware and Clocks

PATENT ONE-PIECE, SOLDERLESS, ROGERS' SILVERWARE, plain Colonial pat-

DESSERTSPOONS, FORKS, worth 5,00. 2.95
TABLESPOONS, worth 5,50. 3.25 12.00 STERLING SILVER TEASPOONS, plain bright finished patterns, 12 oz. to the doz., 9.00 2.50 QUADRUPLE-PLATED CRUMB TRAY and nged half-hour strike, cathedral gong.

1.39 | 1.50 IMPORTED ALARM CLOCKS, drum ala

MEN'S or BOYS' 4.00 SILVER WATCHES, 2.50 5.00 DIAMOND RINGS, in Belcher and fa 3.00 SOLID GOLD SIGNET SCARFPINS. 1.50
2.00 SOLID GOLD SCARFPINS, stone set. 1.00
10.00 SOLID GOLD LOCKETS, plain and stone

Optical Goods

4.00 GOLD-FILLED FINGER-PIECE EYE-GLASSES, fitted with rimless meniscus l 7.00 STERLING SILVER AND SILVER-GILT LORGNETTES, fitted with spherical lenses

Jordan Marsh Company

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Maj. W. U. Line, fifteenth infantry, detailed to pay department, Denver. Maj. F. H. Sargent, eighth infantry, detailed to pay department, San Francisco, vice Maj. E. V. Smith, who is assigned to eighth infantry.

First Lieut. H. B. McMurdo, medical eserve corps, to army medical school, Washington, D. C., by Oct. 2. Maj. H. M. Kessler, C. A. C., will visit ridgeport. Conn., on official business. Second Lieut. G. H. Brett, cavalry, as-

igned to second cavalry. Capt. G. M. Cralle, Q. M., to Ft. Benmin Harrison, Ind., on official business. Capt. W. M. Craigie, ninth cavalry, to pay department, Washington, vice Capt.

cavalry. Special orders July 6 relating to Capt. H. L. Newbold, fourth field artillery, re-

Col. C. McClure, thirtieth infantry, duty the North Dakota, to duty the from adjutant general's office, Sept. 30, North Carolina.

Capt. J. A. Wagner, Q. M., to Philadelphia as assistant depot quartermaster.

Navy Orders

lantic torpedo fleet, and Grayling, to home and await orders. Ensign J. W. Jewell, detached duty

command the Snapper and will continue Ensign F. R. Berg, detached duty the Castine, to duty command the Snapper. Midshipman J. L. Kerley, detached duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to

duty the Louisiana. Assistant Surgeon A. B. Cecil, detached duty naval station, Guantanamo, Cuba, to duty the Marietta.

Assistant Surgeon W. L. Irvine, destation, Guantanamo, Cuba. Assistant Paymaster H. L. Beach, de-

tached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass., K. W. Walker, who is assigned to ninth to duty navy yard, New York, as assistant to the general storekeeper. Chief Machinist L. T. Cooper, to duty navy yard. Philadelphia, Pa.

Carpenter W. E. Fitzgerald, detached

Navy Notes

Capt. J. G. Quinby has been ordered command third submarine division, At ceed to Philadelphia to take command probably until the spring.

of the naval home in that city. He will SPOKANE OUT FOR relieve Rear Admiral Uriah R. Harris,

who retires Sept. 14. Commander Hillary P. Jones will enjoy the distinction of commanding two vesbeen issued assigning him to the armored cruisers Tennessee and Montana as comreserve at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy

Announcement was made Tuesday by Rear Admiral Leutze that the keel of the largest dreadnought in the United States navy, the battleship New York, will be Rogers seems to be certain. The opposilaid at the navy yard in Brooklyn next tion, led by John H. Smith of St. Louis Monday morning.

Movements of Naval Vessels tached duty the Marietta, to duty naval Gardiners bay; Perkins, Warrington sight-seeing in St. Augustine. All were and Smith at Newport; Preston at New London; Mayflower at Beverly Farms; Montgomery at Philadelphia; Marietta and Peoria at Guantanamo; Louisiana. Minnesota and Georgia at southern drill grounds; New Orleans at Shanghai; Justin at Corinto. Sailed-Farragut, from Bremerton for

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The Gazette

San Francisco. CONFERENCE IN ROME DELAYED | didate for a place on the council of ad- the war department for her militia durto command the receiving ship Franklin says that the interparliamentary peace ton delegation. The Boston delegation and camp purposes, \$38,114.83; for proat Norfolk, relieving Rear Admiral Al- conference which was to have been held came to Rochester with the decision to motion of rifle practise, \$12,704.95; for Lieut. D. C. Bingham, detached duty fred Reynolds, who is ordered to pro- in Rome in October, has been postponed, put no candidate in the field.

NEXT CONVENTION full opposition ticket will be presented to

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Indications sels at the same time, new orders having are that Spokane has made big inroads in the contest against Boston for the manding officer. The vessels are now in 1912 meeting of the United National Association of Postoflice Clerks. Wichita, Kan., has entered the field. Little Rock, Ark., is opposing Cleveland for the 1913 convention.

> The reelection of President Frank T. has been making a hard fight.

Arrived-Monaghan, Reid, Preston at in the convention work spent Tuesday in guests of the Board of Trade.

CARRIERS DRAFT **OPPOSITION TICKET**

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The Boston delegation to the letter carriers' convention, headed by Nicholas S. Lawless, has broken with Cornelius Hanlon, an avowed can-After the break with Mr. Hanlon it \$22,468.15.

who developed much power Tuesday. the convention late today. San Francisco and Los Angeles are! making strenuous efforts to get the next

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URGE EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE

Supervisory Postoffice Employees ad- a new charter for New York city, direct journed Tuesday night, resolutions were nominations, and probably emergency apas been making a hard fight.

Those members of the New England adopted favoring placing postmasters of ernor, there was a tacit understanding delegation who were not actually needed all classes under civil service, the purpose when the Legislature took its recess that being to eliminate the dismissal of the the session in September would be conpostmasters when national politics are fined to these subjects and no other busi-

> The delegates also voted in favor of a pension system. Ernest Green of Baltimore was elected posed program will be discussed.

GRANTS FOR GEORGIA MILITIA WASHINGTON - Georgia gets from ministration and a member of the Bos ing this fiscal year, for arms, equipment ammunition, \$12,824.93, and for supplies

decided to train with the insurgents, GOV. DIX PREDICTS BRIEFSESSION OF LEGISLATURE

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Dix believes that the Legislature which is to reconvene tonight will conclude its labors within two weeks.

The Governor says the work of the CINCINNATI - Before the annual con- Legislature will be confined to the revention of the National Association of apportionment of congressional districts, ness would be considered.

The Governor expects to meet the legislative leaders today, when the pro-

president and Memphis, Tenn, was chosen Representatives of the Covernor on Thursday and present a petition setting forth the club's opposition to the proposed New York charter.





FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



GOWN TRIMMED WITH TAFFETA

Made of striped silk and wool material

GOWNS such as this one will be much worn on the street during the fall weather as well as within doors, consequently the model is an exceptionally useful one. In this case it is made of striped silk and wool material trimmed with taffeta and combined with all-over lace. The effect is an exceedingly smart one and the combination of materials illustrates what is latest and best in the world of dress. The sash bowed at the left side in this manner is one of the latest fancies.

The blouse is one of the prettiest of the peasant sort. It is made with a center front portion that can be treated after the manner illustrated or made of two materials below the chemisette of lace. The fancy collar is an attractive feature and the closing is made at the left of the front. The skirt is five gored with a slightly circular flounce, and in this case both the flounce and the front gore are; made of the trimming material, but such treatment is by no means necessary, for the skirt is a simple one and can be made of one material throughout, or with the flounce only in contrasting material. It can be cut either with a high or natural waist line.

For the medium size the blouse will require 21s yards of material 27, 114 yards 26 or 44 inches wide, with % yard of taffeta and % yard of all-over lace; for the skirt will be needed 41/2 yards 27. 3% yards 36, or 2% yards 44 inches wide. with 3 yards of silk 21 inches wide for the flounce and 4 yards of ribbon for the sa-h to trim as illustrated.

A pattern of the blouse (7089), in sizes from 34 to 44 bust, or of the skirt (7018), in sizes from 22 to 34 waist measure, can be had at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York or Masonie Temple, Chicago.

MODES IN BRIEF

White trimmed with color is a fashion able combination for all kinds of wash dresses and separate waists.

forget-me-nots, lilacs and violets, are combined with tulle to form cabochons have the lace dress accessories, embroidie, put the fruit on top and cover with at the fastenings of a bodice or skirt.

A new coiffure resembles a Louis XVI. window glass one can accomplish wonstyle. It is of rows or puffs, very soft, ders, says the Denver Times. Simply indeed, placed over the sides and front wash and rinse the handkerchief thorof the head, running from front to back.

slip, and for many afternoon frocks as all wrinkles and olges with the fingers, pared than cake, and I use them almost well, a princess slip of soft white satin Allow it to remain until perfectly dry constantly for summer luncheons. is the most satisfactory thing. and it will be just like new. After thor-

Very thick rouleaux of satin finish the cach piece, laying the article face down waists of one-piece dresses and are on a board covered with a Turkish towel.

twisted and arranged as ornaments at Hold in place by sticking pins closely

To dry clothes quickly, within doors, the top of the back panel, usually fasy through the edges into the wood, then apply practically your theoretical knowl-

HEAVY PADDING

Where heavy padding is desired under embroidery, try using little wads of raw cotton instead of filling in the padded space with many, many stitches of darning thread.

To pad a seallop, eatch up a bit of raw cotton in your fingers and roll it between the thumb and foretinger until it is the length of the scallop, thick in the center but tapering to a mere thread at each end. Lay this on the scallop and with a few stitches eatch to the material. Embroider over it in the usual

Flowers have their petals padded by making little cushion-like wads of cotton and catching them down to the material, well inside of the working line, with ordinary sewing cotton. Coindots and ribbon designs are

treated accordingly.

LINE SERGE SKIRT

When making a serge skirt that is to have hard wear try the effect of lining the front breadth. Lined skirts are sel dom seen nowadays, but one that has no lining is very apt to wrinkle across the front, especially if it fits well over the hips. When cutting the front breadth, cut with it a piece of silk, sateen or some very thin lining and proceed to make up the skirt in the usual way, says the Newark News. You will be surprised to see how much longer your skirt lasts, and how much nicer it looks to the very end if it is lined this way.

PLAITED RIBBONS

If we were to look over some of the plates displaying gowns of 40 years ago would find many hints for the claboron of our own frocks, for many of those ideas are being revived, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. Among the latest is the use of plaited ribbon put on in scalloped rows around the boton the skirt and for trimming on

BUTTON ALL WAY

A new feature found in many of the smart fall models for one-piece gowns is that they button all the way down the front, says the New Haven Journal Courher. Even yokes which fasten in the tais appearance of opening in front.

TRIED RECIPES

PEACH SHORTCAKE

PEACH TAPIOCA

PEACH FRITTERS

pits. Boil the pits in half a cup of water for 15 minutes, then strain. Mix well together a generous half cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of flour, Butter a deep pudding dish well, put in a layer of peaches, sprinkle with sugar, dot with bits of butter, cover with another layer of the peaches and proceed in this way until all are used. Pour over the water which was strained off the pits. Make a rich biscuit crust for the top, roll out about half an inch thick, place it over the fruit, make several incisions to allow the steam to es-Flowers of small varieties, such as cially traveling, it is quite a problem to serving cut the crust in pieces as for ered handkerchiefs and jabots laundered whipped cream.-New Haven Journalsatisfactorily. But with the sun and a Courier.

My family likes graham crackers, put oughly, and when the sun shines spread For smart evening frocks requiring a the article upon the glass, pressing out than cake. They are more easily pretogether with chocolate icing, better

TO DRY CLOTHES

tened at the side.-Washington Herald. put in the sun. This method is fine for edge that heat rises, and hang them as

SIFT a teaspoonful of salt and two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powadd a pint of rich milk and mix into a

ICED CRACKERS

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oughly washing lace, stretch and press

ots and coat sets.

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WOMEN WORKERS LACK FOOD

Boston organization investigates living wage problem.

der into a quart of flour. Rub in three heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, then A DIFFERENT world from the one to \$14 group, is satisfactory. The whole smooth dough, as soft as can be rolled the studies in the economic relations of steadily from the \$3 girl to the highest out. Divide in half, butter both cakes women which has just been prepared paid, with the rate of increase smallest well, lay them together in a baking tin and issued under the direction of the between the \$6 to \$8 and the \$9 to \$11 and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Pare Women's Educational and Industrial group. The percentage of income spent and slice two dozen ripe peaches, split Union of Boston. It is new in the sense for food shows a fairly uniform decrease the cakes apart, put a layer of peaches of being viewed from an entirely differ- with increased earnings. Beginning with well sprinkled with sugar between them ent angle. Under the heading of "The over 58.23 per cent for the income of the and place the rest on top. Serve with Living Wage of Women Workers" the lowest wage group, it drops to 23.23 per Soak a half cupful of tapioca over women in the city of Boston, collected less than one quarter. A notable innight in plenty of cold water. In the through budget schedules and personal crease comes between the third and morning cook until it is transparent, interviews. Although limited in scope, fourth groups when wages become large Butter a pudding dish, cover the bottom the work is thought to be fairly repre- enough to afford sufficient food without with a layer of sliced peaches sprinkled sentative of the living conditions among the necessity of 'working overtime' in lightly with sugar. Now pour over the working women of all ranks in one cooking it.' tapioca, which has been sweetened with American city, and therefore, to a cera cup of sugar, grate in a little nutmeg tain extent, of all. It has been ascerand bake slowly until the peaches are tained that the main cause of the redone. Serve cold with whipped cream. , cent influx of women into the wageearning ranks is not, as is often Separate two eggs, beat the volks and assumed, to earn pin money. Such girls wild in some sections of our country and add to them a teaspoonful of sugar, a are found to be a negligible factor. On are known as "wild goose" plums. They teaspoonful of salt, then slowly a cupful of hot sweet milk. Stir well, then add two cups of flour in which has been question of wage and expenditure of and sharp when cooked. This is on acvital importance. In tabulating and count of the seed, which "clings," says Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff presenting the returns, the investigator Good Housekeeping. Cook the plums until has made a classification of occupations tender and then put through a sieve. Mix slices of peaches. Drop from the spoon into boiling lard and fry a light brown. Serve hot with sauce flavored with peach saleswomen, factory employees, waitres to taste—almost equal parts. Many peach peaches, reserving a few of the pits. Boil the pits in half a coverage.

Peach makes and kitchen workers. The second has five groups, \$3 to \$5 per week, \$6 to \$8 per week, \$9 to \$11 per week, \$12 to taste—almost equal parts. Many plums are impossible when cooked. If they are put in clear water and allowed to heat slowly to the boiling point, this objectionable feature, which is in the pits. Boil the pits in half a coverage of the weekly wages of the weekly

by no means indicate her yearly income, that water and proceed to can or pre-The latter is ordinarily much less, proportionately, than the former. The woman worker in planning her expenses must take into account the shrinkage of her income before it comes to her hand by reason of fines, trade expenses, white the longest. docking for holidays and vacations. Do not put the linen skirt with many The expenditures of the \$9 to \$11 wage hand and hang up by the belt band. group may be taken as representing the minimum living wage." This class stands midway in the wage scale and thing a little more finish when ironed. represents roughly the average of all gation. It appears, moreover, that the average income and the average expenditures of this class approximately balance each other, whereas in the two Herald. classes standing lower in the scale there is a deficit of income below expenditures, and in the two classes standing higher in the scale a surplus of income over expenditures, according to Ballwin, professor of economics, Boston drew out a small purse and paid her University: "The investigations show bill. Later she took a handkerchief also of general wear, but the colored embroid-ple matter. White dots and colored dots and colored dots.

margin for saving." wage has to face." Miss Louise Marion will be equipped in proportion. Bosworth, the writer of the volume, says: "With nourishing, plentiful meals, are met with comparative ease; but in an ill-nourished condition, courage and initiative wane, perplexities multiply. and the woman loses heart."

At first glance it would seem that the opportunities for board at reasonable expense are many. She speaks of the larger "homes" for working women, but she finds the atmosphere of the dining rooms not inviting, with "the voice of authority always over them, and they are never allowed to forget it," a barrier that keeps many from entering, although she finds in most of them that the food is adequate, the menus fairly well selected and the cooking good. The cheap dining rooms or restaurants she declares to be uniformly bad and finds the cheapest way of providing food to buy raw material and cook it at home. This is generally permitted in lodging houses in Boston, and the cost of food provided in this way is frequently very small, but a girl not capable of good management of her food supplies may find boarding herself anything but economical. On the other hand, after a day of hard work, a girl seldom feels like buying and cooking her food and cleaning up after it. The landlady of one girl remarked, "Miss I. often doesn't have any dinners. She gets home at 7 p. m. from the factory, and is too tired either to go out to dinner and climb the five long flight's to her room, or to cook anything for herself," and this is not an infrequent case.

In summing up Miss Bosworth says: 'It is evident from a comparison of the two tables, that the grade of the worker standardizes the living or food expenditure more effectually than does the occupation. It appears that the increase of income up to \$8 is used to provide a better dietary. The slighter increase both in regular board and in extrafood between this and the next higher division would seem to indicate that the most pressing needs in these directions are met at about a \$9 wage. With the transition to a still higher wage the inrease in expenditure for regular board

is opened to the reader of the third in cost of food, regular and extra, increases study is based on detailed records of the cent for the highest, or from considerliving expenses of 450 wage-earning ably over one half the income to slightly

PLUM BUTTER

Take the large red plums that grow The weekly wages of the working girl skin, will be eliminated. Throw away serve.

FOR LAUNDRESS

seasons of short time and no work. It buttons on through the wringer, unless is the girl on the low wage who has you wish to risk several small holes this loss to bear in greatest measure. where buttons are torn off. Wring by A cupful of thin strained starch in This class the tub of blue water will give every-

If brisk breezes blow, hang up the women workers covered by the investi- very fine shirt waists to dry in an old pillow slip in the bright sunlight, then there will be no laces or fine tears to mend after ironing day .- Washington

POCKETS IN HATS

group is reached." Says F. Spencer of the lace and flowers decorating it tempting, says the New York Sun. this amount in decent comfort with any with pockets.

"The problem of getting a sufficient receptacles in all her autumn creations, charming models touched with color, dull cuffs were embroidered in color was a supply of wholesome food at a price according to a New York Sun corre- blue or dark blue, rose, leather brown. within her means is probably the most spondent. A large hat will have as many etc. serious one that the woman on a small as three pockets, while smaller ones Of course there are innumerable band of fine tucking and tied in a sec-

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COLOR TOUCHES ON BLOUSES

Paris has turned out charming models

THE blouses of the summer have been broidery in color, but the most casual Amusement was caused in a Paris tea may be out of fashion by another sumthe tabulated returns. This fact indiroom- recently when a smart woman mer, but nowadays the lingeric blouse effective. cates that the income first becomes ade-calmly put her hand up to her elab- has its uses even through the autumn pates that the income first becomes ade-quate to meet expenses when this wage orately trimmed hat and from the midst tempting says the New York Sun.

dependent woman to live on less than she was wearing one of the new hats eries have caught Parisian rancy in renew hats eries have caught Parisian rancy in respect both to blouses and to lingerie apply the designers have evalved.

A good detail which gave originality The Paris milliner is placing little frocks, and the designers have evolved to a simple blouse whose collar and

remarkably pretty and some of them now marked down to much less than their original prices are well worth buying. To be sure their lines and details the simplest character, though the dainti-Cleverly arranged dots in combination

cravat of black tied in a small bow at the neck, with ends drawn down under a blouses loaded with coarse machine em- ond bow a few inches above the girdle

Frills, detachable or not, have had much to do with the charm of the summer blouses and figure prominently on the new blouse models which are being turned out for wear with autumn suits, net and lace being used in place of lingerie materials in connection with most

of the silk and chiffon models. It was said last spring that Parisian designers were making an effort to get away from the veiled costume blouse which has had so long a period of popularity, and an unusual number of silk blouses appeared to substantiate the statement, but the fact remains that the blouse of chiffon or net matching the suit in color and made over a contrasting foundation is the best solution of the costume blouse women have ever had. It can be indisputably a part of the costume, yet not be somber or unbecoming and it can be made as simple or as elaborate as one cares to have it. For these reasons it is probable that the end of the veiled blouse has not yet come, though there may be new variations upon the theme.

It is declared that more lace will enter into the modish blouse this season than has been used for this purpose in recent years, the prophecy being doubtless based upon the general popularity of laces, but for the simple blouse lace seems inappropriate unless perhaps it is used as a foundation veiled in chiffon, and dved laces are never so lovely as those in white or cream or ochre; yet fashion still demands a blouse matching costume.

Much has been done across seas this summer with white satin blouses made very simply and trimmed merely in white satin buttons and simulated buttonholes and perhaps hemstitched hems, scalloped and buttonholed edges, or lare stock and frills. These are very good looking with white serge or with any plain tailored costume, even though they lo violate the law of the matching

REVERSIBLE WAIST

From the popularity of the reversible





becomes marked, showing a distinct advance in standards to a more adequate.

THESE dainty sprays may be used with good effect on line lingerie, sachets continued a waist of this vance in standards to a more adequate.

The flowers and leaves are worked in the solid satin stitch. food allowance for the \$12 to \$14 income. With the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Use merce-ized seems a good idea. New Haven Journal-Evidently board at the rate of \$3.67 a cotton No. 25.

PROSPERITY FINDS HOME IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Asserts It Is Hub of Country and in Center of Affairs Commercial, Agricultural, Political and Financial

The Monitor's state sketches are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources, progress and prospects of each commonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given, taking up first the original 13 states; the others will follow in the order of their admission to the Union.

HE value of the corn crop of Kan sas in 1906, from less than 20 per cent of her area, was sufficient to more than four times cover the cost of the entire Louisiana Purchase (\$15,000,000), of which Kansas formed a part. Kansas claims to be the actual ub of the United States. Diagonals, drawn from Duluth to Galveston, from San Francisco to Washington, from Olympia to Tallahassee, from / Sacramento to Augusta, intersect in the very all the great tides of our nation; she is at the heart of things. She has been called "the core of the continent." When you are in Kansas, says an advocate of as a pancake; and it comes as a strange students annually, a greater enrolment the Sunflower state, you are in the surprise to one who holds that idea and than any other normal school in the middle of things commercial, agricultural, political and financial; you are in state to witness a panorama of wondthe middle of the corn, the wool, the rous wealth and beauty unfolding itself Big Increase Shown wheat, the beef and the butter of the continuously before his eyes. He "stops Kansas City, the metropolis of the United States; in a word, you are in at prosperous cities, with substantial state, has a population of \$2,331, an inthe middle of prosperity when you are stores, office and public buildings; he crease of 60.1 per cent over 1900. It

State First in Wheat

Kansas lies between the Missouri river 52,572,000 acres. Forty-five millions of acres are in farms. It is a land of rolling country, with timber-fringed rivers, Kansas Wants More People with grain-laden fields and well-stocked pastures, of flowing wells, happy homes and prosperous places of habitation. state. There are farms and open ferlands, rivers, forests, flocks, herds and harvests and neighborly people. The soil is rich and apparently almost inexhaustible. Corn has been spoken of as one of its contributions; in 1899, a record year, the product was 225,000,-000 bushels. Kansas has harvested the largest wheat crop ever gathered in any state; she stands first among all the states in combined wheat and corn crop for a five or ten-year period. In dairying, in live stock, in poultry, in a thousand things, it has become almost impossible to keep track of her growing

There are many thousands of acres of at reasonable prices, running down as low

Alfalfa Gives Five Crops

ture provided the soil and the climate; normal school has enrolled about 2000 much interest at the present time. then the people have studied the ques tions of breed, feed and adaptability, and the State Agricultural College has led in the work of selection and improvement. The finest opportunities are found for those who want to raise cattle.

The dairy industry of Kansas has changed in the past few years from a milk and cream business to gilt-edged print butter dairying, the latter having increased from \$574,000 in 1900 to \$1.-624,000 in 1905. The practical result is larger returns for the finished product and more skim milk fed on the farms.

fame to the state; they have brought iting America, says the Daily Chronicle. impossible to assign the authors' shares cash to the extent of \$9,000,000 or \$10. Mrs. Thurston had intended to do so in the work, but one may reasonably 000,000 annually. That is to say, the this autumn, but is busy on a new novel assume that the verses are Mr. Kip-"helpful hen" would more than pay the and may not be able to cross the Atlan- ling's. The rest has been so well blended entire expenses of the state's excellent tic until next year. Madame Albanesi and unified as almost to defy identifipublic school system were the receipts is also so full of literary work that she cation. The history breathes throughout from the poultry business devoted to cannot yet speak definitely of her Amer- an imperialistic and patriotic spirit, that object.

The states pays \$1 per ton on all sugar beets raised. Besides this, profits have ranged from \$17 per acre up to as high in serial form "London Stories," which A new book is announced for publias \$43 per acre. The potato crop amounts is being edited by "John O'London" (Mr. cation by Smith, Elder & Co., dealing to between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 bush- Wilfred Whitten). There will be 20 fort- with the life of Hannah More, so that els a year, not including 500,000 bushels nightly parts at. 6d each. The idea is evidently there are somewhere to be of sweet potatoes.

and plentiful, it is claimed, as in any called many excellent writers to his ac- which was done between 1774 and 1825. other state in the Union; peaches going sistance, Mr. Tighe Hopkins among passed through several phases, from the on the market, from orchards of thou- others. sands of trees, all the way from July 4 fruits are plentiful.

Visitors Surprised

TOPEKA MADE KANSAS CAPITAL IN 1861



center of Kansas. Through Kansas flow State House costing \$2,000,000 is chief ornament of city now having a population of 43,684

looks in vain for the boom shacks; he has adopted the commission form of passes through lovely suburbs and villgovernment (as have several other Kanlages, with tree-lined walks and flower sas municipalities). In 1906 it led all gardens rioting in colors; past fields of the cities of the United States in buildgrain' waving above a man's head and ing growth and population growth; and on one side and the state of Colorado on gently bowing their golden load before it has the largest proportion of homethe other, with Nebraska on the north the breeze; by miles of corn above the owning population. It is the second and Oklahoma and Indian Territory on wagon tops; along tree-bordered water meat packing center in the country the south. From east to west is 410 courses, where sleek cattle browse; past Wichita stands next in population, with orchards, down whose deep vistas busy 52,450; Topeka has 43,684; other cities miles; from north to south 210 miles, a ones are plucking rich fruits, and by imof the state taking the lead are Leaventotal area of 82,144 square miles, making mense fields of alfalfa, looking, in its worth, Atchison, Lawrence, Ft. Scott, deep green, like inland seas."

Kansas has no swamps; Kansas cattle and hogs top the livestock market; Kanstate. It is a settled and substantial some of the richest cement beds in the handsome structure, cost \$2,000,000. world; Kansas has bituminous coal Kansas has more good lands in proportrying.

Every county figures of the agricultural department. there are 15 children between the ages all the mills of the world. Corn runs established and teaching must by maintained at least four months and may be from seven to eight pounds of cobs. One the acre. In Kansas you will find mile schools and the greater number of them after mile of alfalfa fields, producing are fully graded. For higher education their three to five crops of the most the state has provided three magnificent nutritious hay each season, improving the institutions, the University of Kansas soil at the same time, as the roots go at Lawrence, the state normal school at down into the sand or hard-pan. This Emporia, and the State Agricultural Colcrop can be raised, cut and cured and put lege at Manhattan. The agricultural colin the feed racks for not to exceed \$2 lege, with its 1600 students, is claimed has completed a steel grain door for Kansas is a great state for stock. Na. tions in the United States. The state grain shippers and millers are taking

Galena, Pittsburg, Hutchinson and Em-

Topeka, the capital, is located on both sides of the Kansas river, and is built on of the Jungle; a Book of Animal Life in three ridges running at right angles to There is not an unsurveyed acre in the sas has rich salt mines; Kansas has state capital in 1861. The capitol, a the course of the river. It was made the

Kansas got its name from the Kansa mines in half a dozen counties; Kansas nation of Indians, which occupied the has one of the largest silver smelters in land previous to the coming of the white the world; Kansas lead mines produce man. That portion of the state lying thousands of tons of metal each year; east of the one hundredth meridian originally formed part of the Louisiana pur tion to area than any other state; Kan- chase of 1803, and at different periods sas raises more wheat in a single year was included in the Louisiana and Misthan any other state in the Union; Kan- souri territories. A part of the southsas raised more corn in one year than 25 western portion, after the settlement of other states combined; Kansas can raise the boundary line in 1819, belonged to enough grain and garden truck to sup- Spain, and was disputed territory from ply a million more residents without half 1845 to 1850. The first exploration in Kansas on record was that of Coronado The population of Kansas is 1,690,949. in his search for Quivira. There were She wants more people. She not only no settlements of any note prior to offers attractive land opportunities, but those established by the Osage missionland in Kansas suitable for homesteads, for ranching or farming, to be purchased her transportation facilities are excellent. Her territory is traversed by the from 1850 until the close of the war was as \$4 or \$5 an acre, though the average great continental systems, while a net-closely interwoven with the slavery quesfor fairly good lands, susceptible of making good farms, will run much higher. Every product of the field, farm and orchard common to the temperate zone of the state. It is hard to find a farmer without his 'phone, and many own auto-should not exist on its soil; the other is represented persisting in the right to establish the fertile, versatile soil and kindly climate. with its newspapers, and altogether there institution wherever it chose. For four are 840 regular publications in the state, years the territory was greatly disincluding 660 weeklies. Kansas has a turbed by the conflicts of these parties. In 1906 Kansas raised a crop of nearly public school system of which it may Lawrence was twice besieged and once rightfully be proud. Her school fund burned. Pottawatomie, Ossawatomie and to attend the Maine Central directors 82,000,000 bushels of wheat, according to amounts to about \$10,000,000. Wherever Leavenworth were partly destroyed. On meeting. July 5, 1859, a convention met at Wyan The quality is such that it is sought in of 5 and 21, a school district may be dotte, which, with a Republican major ity, framed a constitution prohibiting SEEK TO INCREASE slavery. This was ratified by the people Oct. 4, and under it the territory was man raised an average of 104 bushels to courses of study even in the country admitted to the Union July 29, 1801. aspera"-"To the stars through all diffi-

FARMER INVENTS CAR DOOR

WICHITA, Kan.-After three years of hard work W. H. Ascue of Belmont to stand at the head of such institu- railroad cars in which railway officials,

LITERARY NOTES OF LONDON

Two Women Authors to Visit Us-London in Story Popular—Mr. Kipling Patriotic

(Special to the Monitor)

The Kansas hens have not only brought ton and Madame Albanesi-think of vis- ranks of boys and girls. It is almost ican trip.

The publishing firm of Jack is issuing

to Oct. 10; and plums and all the small A book that is attracting a good deal Perhaps interest in her lies more in her Messrs. C. R. L. Fletcher and Rudyard the period than in her writings. She picture of Kansas has been that of a girls who are interested in the story of Johnson and others. Dr. Johnson found States by way of the Azores and Ber-

has some beautiful color illustrations by ONDON-Two popular women nov- H. J. Ford, and needless to say, its elists-Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurs- readers are not drawn solely from the from which "jingoism" has been strictly excluded.

to present historical London in a human found people interested in this once Then there are apples, as big and fine way, and in this task the editor has famous writer. Miss More's writing, dramatic to the religious, but had not the elements of literary permanence. of attention and proving very popular is acquaintance with prominent people of Wessrs. C. R. L. Fletcher and Rudyard the period than boat Ranger arrived here from QueensKipling's "A History of England" (Clarwas intimate with Garrick and had an acquaintance with Burke, Reynolds, Dr.
In the East the commonly accepted endon press), written "for all boys and acquaintance with Burke, Reynolds, Dr.
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Wessrs. C. R. L. Fletcher and Rudyard the period than boat Ranger arrived here from Queenstown Tuesday on the way to the United some cois Clouet, Gainsborough, Turner, De Wint, and Constable. The museum, too,

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Ticket Office. 214 Washington St.. Boston treeless, windswept, barren land, as flat Great Britain and the empire." The book ber flattery of himself disagreeable, and muda.

sent a message that "I desired she would! not flatter me so much."

Smith, Elder's other autumn books include Dr. Fitchett's "Life of the Great Duke," filling two volumes; the reminiscences by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward H. Seymour entitled "My Naval Career and Travels;" a "Life of Bishop King," by the Right Hon. G. W. E. Rus sell; "Leaves of the Tree," by Arthur C. Benson—the studies in biography now appearing in the Cornhill; "When Life Was New," by Horace C. Hutchinsonreminiscences of his own boyhood; "Two Visits to Denmark," by Dr. Edmund Gosse; "Children at Play and Other Studies of Travel," by Miss Bradley; "What May We Read?"—critical studies in contemporary literature by Prof. Charles Waldstein.

It may be of interest to note that 'jingoism' is a term coined to express the braggadocio of a certain section of the English Church. the populace in England at a time of rampant war talk. In the United States the corresponding term is "spread-eagleism" and in France "chauvinism." The sentiment conveyed cannot be described as ennobling, and in fact in England the word was adopted from a refrain which became popular in the music halls in 1877-8, during the Russo-Turkish war, when England was on the point of interfering. It ran:

'We don't want to fight but, by Jingo, if we do, We've got the ships, we've got the men

and got the money, too."

Hodder & Stoughton announce that they will publish in October George Borrow's letters to the Bible society. This is good news for lovers of Borrow, and heads the list. who that has read his books does not This one can readily believe if, as has been stated, these letters were often the

Rev. T. H. Darlow. Duckworths announce among other works a color edition of Michael Fairless' "Roadmender;" "Under the Roof Bull, illustrated by the author; Said Dr. Johnson," a volume of selec-"Life." arranged under headings; "The above Jamestown, and this city and Ber-

breath of fresh air to toilers in crowded

cities. The editor of the letters is the

many," by Percival Pollard-a survey musicians, artists and actors in the originative genius of modern Europe,

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Albany road is building wo bridges across Graybold river at West Warren.

The New Haven road reports 18,000 persons carried between the South sta tion and Atlantic Monday.

The New Haven road is building a new nward station and raising the old one to the outward elevation at Pope's Hill.

President Charles S. Mellen of the Bos ton & Maine road and party left the North station today for Portland, Me.

SCHOOL FACILITIES

BEVERLY, Mass .- At the meeting of Wittenhagen a regular patrolman. Wittenhagen has been a member of the force for the past eight years.

A communication was received from the school board asking the mayor to appoint two aldermen to serve with him self, the members of the school board and superintendent of schools to seek better school accommodations at the Pleasant View and South schools.

The board voted to hold the primaries for the state election on Sept. 26.

BROOKLYN NAMES ARCHITECT FIRM

NEW YORK-Borough President Steers Brooklyn has informed McKenzie, Broadway, Manhattan, that they had been selected to draw the plans for Brooklyn's new municipal building. The structure will cost \$3,000,000, according to the present intention of the city officials, and will occupy a site 200 feet autograph Trafalgar memorandum, writsquare, including Murphy park, the old ten by Lord Nelson on Oct. 9, 1805, exmunicipal building site in Joralemon plaining the tactics which he intended to street, and the site of a row of buildings adopt on meeting the allied fleets of

THOUSANDS DRAW FOR INDIAN LANDS

MINOT, N. D. - Several thousand land seekers from nearly all the states of the Union were at the drawing at the opening of the Berthold Indian reserva- Bequests Generous tion, which began today.

U. S. S. RANGER AT GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR-The United States gun-

WHITAKER MADE COLONISTS DARE

Existence of Effective Literature in Plantation Times Proved by Writings of Man Who Appreciated Early Settlers' Purposes

In the eleventh article on Smith, Knight, Treasurer of the English How much better were wee then . idealism and colonistic adaptabilways follow the King James this Plantation. version, since the author used the homilies and the service book of

N 1611 the council of the Virginia Company in London made a formal declaration of its purposes and aims which included this statement:

"To avoyde both the scandall and perill of accepting idle and wicked persons, such as shame or feare compels into the action . . . and to divulge and declare to all men what kind of persons . we propose to accept of . . . wee have thought it convenient to pronounce that . . . wee will receive no man that lines of Exhortation to encourage . cannot bring or render some good testimony of his religion to God and civill

manners and behaviour to his neigh-In a table appended designating the professions and trades desired the call for "four honest and learned ministers"

Of these the Rev. Alexander Whitaker love him? Borrow's biographer has offered himself to be one. He was the stated that the days on which letters son of a celebrated divine, master of St. arrived at the offices of the Bible society Johns College, Cambridge, and had taken "full parochial composure" in the north first drafts of chapters in "The Bible of England, with every inducement to in Spain." Borrow's idealization of an remain in his comfortable position. open air and vagrant life seems like a

Some of Strachey's writings first aroused his interest in the new colony and its red neighbors, and with no persuasion but that of his own compas sionate heart he gave himself to their Indians Prime Thought

He went out with Sir Thomas Dale pledged to stay three years. At the end of that time he wrote back, "I will the Guiana Wilds," by C. Livingston abide in my vocation here until lawfully "Sir, called hence."

Whitaker lived at Henrico, the city tions by H. C. Biron from Boswell's built by Dale on the river, a few miles School of Ferrara," by Edmund C. Gard- muda Hundred was his double parish. Prof. Leon Tyler writes: "Alexander Whitaker lived in Virginia a brave and One of Heinemann's early books will blameless life, a true missionary for be "Masks and Minstrels of New Ger- Christ, the pure and beautiful light of his message going with him everywhere, of the part played by Germany's writers, across plantation and wilderness, into the colonist's hut and the wigwam of the savage, and when at last he was of the 'Apostle of Virginia.'"

> don, in 1614. With the book had gone this letter:

"To the Right Worshipfull Sir Thomas | the Gospell was preached in our country! his example.

American literature the piety, Colonie in Virginia. Grace and the Lord sound out. multiplied. Right worshipfull, the Lord sound out. noblest attempts have alwaies had the

> Princes that weakened the hand of their been many degrees farther south. brethern.

the Disciples who spoke against Peter most wonderfull.' for preaching the Gospell to the Gen-

tiles. "And this hath been the case hitherto of this godly Plantation, this the suc-But since the affairs of this and are advanced by the helpe of so many honourable Adventures, I was greatly emboldened to write these few

so many worthy men, to goe forward n Wel-doing, wherefore, (honored sir) since all the dispatches of our affairs passes through your hand, I request of you to accept of my poore endeavours, and to publish it to the view of our Adventurers that the prejudicate opinion of some, and the disheartened mind red up to cast your almes on the waters of others may be reformed.

handie workes.

"He that daily prayeth for the pros- them himselfe by an high hand. peritie of this Plantation.

"Alexander Whitaker."

The book was prefaced by Crashaw in a long and glowing exposition of the work of the colony and an appreciation of the character and vocation of the author, "a man once so well known to me, as he is still, and ever shall be beloved

by me." Whitaker's little book took the form on the text, "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for after many days thou shalt find it." It discloses most touchingly how dear the welfare of the Indian had become to him. In many passages one seems to feel the noble heart throb with this Kingdome is to have a short end. its weight of love and its desire to bless.

"Remember," he pleads, "the poor esseen no more of men, the tradition of him tate of the ignorant inhabitants of Vir- Christ, that you plant his kingdome who

Colonie in Virginia. Grace and Peace be than these now are. Let the word of the

"If wee consider the almost miraculous ity of Alexander Whitaker, most doubtfull beginnings, the most beginning and continuance of this plantaknown as the Apostle of Vir- dangerous enemies. For wheresoever, tion wee must confess that God hath ginia, come to light. In the ex- any goodnesse shall begin to bud forth, opened this passage unto us and led us cerpts that are given from Whitit in the head. Wherefore I doe not mariners that were sent hither first to aker's writings there occur scrip- marvell though there have been great discover the Bay of Chaesepeac found it tural quotations which do not al- discouragements and many adversaries of only by the meere direction of God's providence, for I heard one of them con-"Such was the practice to discourage fesse that even when they were entered the Israelites from the conquest of within the mouth of the Bay they Canaan, raising up ten of their own deemed the place they sought for to have

"The finding was not so strange but "By his means there stood up some of the continuing and upholding hath been

Workers Exhorted

After relating some of the vicissitudes the colony had suffered, he continues: "So this Plantation is by the miracu-Colony have now taken better footing lous blessing of God revived and daily groweth to more happy and hopeful suc-

> "I have shut up many things in a few words and here alleadge this only to prove that the finger of God hath been the only true worker heare; that God first showed us the place, and here God.

hath maintained us. Under the heading, "For after many days thou shalt find it." he urges: "Let then your liberall minds be stir-

of Virginia, without hope of present pro-"The God of heaven and earth crowne fit. . . . The husbandman casteth his seed you with his heavenly reward, and Let into the earth, waiteth upon God untill were red letter days for the committee. his degree in the university. He was the beautie of the Lord our God be upon Harvest for a full crop. . . . O let us possessed of some estate, was settled in us; and direct thou the workes of our not then be weary of well doing: fortie handes upon us, even direct thou our yeares were expired, before Israel could plant in Canaan, and yet God had called "From Henrico, this 28. of July 1612. them by the word of his mouth, had led

> . . Shall our Nation hitherto famous for noble attempts, and the honourable finishing of what they have undertaken, bee now taxed for inconstancie, and blamed by the enemies of ur protestation, for uncharitableness?

"Awake, ye true hearted Englishmen, you, servants of Jesus Christ, remember that the plantation is Gods, and the reward your countreys.

"Wherefor you (right wise and noble Adventurers of Virginia) whose hearts of a sermon in some respects, being based God hath stirred up to build him a Temple, to make him an house, to conquer a Kingdome for him heere; be not discouraged with those many lamentable assaults that have been made against us; he now rageth most, because he knoweth

"Goe forward boldly, and remember that you fight under the banner of Jesus

lingered there as a hallowing influence, ginia." "Wherefore, my brethern, put on hath already broken the Serpents head." and his name still lives in our early the bowels of compassion and let the Thus, in the dawn of a new day for history under the tender and sacred title lamentable estate of these miserable America, plead one of our most devoted enter into your consideration. One God and arduous pioneers. His individual Whitaker's book, called "Good Men created us: they have reasonable souls work of a very few years was fruitful of from Virginia," was published in Lon- and intellectual faculties as well as we results, but the works that have followed Oh, remember, I beseech you, him have been greater, in the inspiration what was the state of England before that has been derived from his words and

BLUE BOOK REVIEWS MUSEUM

Report on Britain's Great Treasury of Art and Literature Shows Many Valuable Additions

British museum for 1910. It shows that the total number of visitors to the museum last year was 739,837, a considererick A. Dodge appointed William H. in the year 1909, though not quite equal the Franco-British exhibition.

> Sundays 69,733, the highest on record Paris for 1793 and 1794. excepting 1908. The number of visits y readers to the reading rooms was 219,274, an increase of 1300 on the previous year. In the newspaper room the number of readers was 19,200, a decrease of nearly 2000.

Sculpture Attracts

Students visiting other departments of the museum amounted to 36,434, a decrease of about 500. Visits to the sculpture galleries show a large increase, while visits to the department of manuscripts show considerable decrease. The main external structure of the British Voorhees & Gmelin, architects, of 1123 museum extension building is almost completed. There were 374,782 separate objects added to the different departments of the museum during the year. The most important acquisitions in the

department of manuscripts is the original France and Spain. A valuable collection of Coptic papyri,

including large portions of the gospel of St. John, has been presented to the museum by Martyn Kennard. The most mportant purchase was a very fine MS. of the Samaritan Pentateuch, with the Aramaic and Arabic versions in parallel columns, written about the year 1200.

The department of prints and draw ngs was exceptionally fortunate through the generosity of benefactors. The bequest of George Salting included works

has acquired through the Wagener col-ONDON-A blue book has just been lection, a collection of Chinese pictures been presented by Mrs. Gillum.

the aldermen Tuesday night, Mayor Fred able increase on the number of people and 85 English books printed before 1640 a faulty rail was the cause. Greenlaw city electrician and Michael H. to that of 1908, which was the year of Among them are 18 year books of the engines and all sorts of equipment, it is The total on week days was 670,104, Milton, and a complete set of the bulle- the city that it does not give United the highest figures since 1905, and for tins of the revolutionary tribunal at States agents the right to compel the

The director of the national history them in repair.

museum reports that 515,562 people visited the museum last year, as compared with 535,116 in 1909. These figures show a decrease in attendance as compared with the two previous years.

RAILROAD LAW FOUND DEFECTIVE

WASHINGTON-It has developed by issued giving the report of the di-difficult to equal outside China. Eleven the investigation by the interstate comrector and principal librarian of the drawings by D. G. Rossetti have also merce commission of the Lehigh Valley railroad wreck near Manchester, N. Y., In the department of printed books, 59 that the government is powerless to prosbooks printed in the fifteenth century, ecute the road if it should be shown that

have been acquired during the year. While the railroad law applies to cars, reign of Edward IV., a work by John the opinion of the commissioners now in roads to put down good rails and keep

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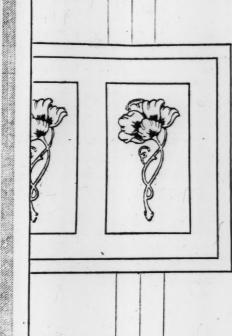
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LIGHT VOTE IS CAST AT CITY PRIMARIES OF 1915 IS LARGEST

cast in the municipal primaries throughout the state on Tuesday. The liquor intendent of schools, has had the school

In Columbus Mayor Marshall, a conservative, won over two other Republican candidates who were liberals. The Democrats nominated George J. Karb, a

of Tem L. Johnson, was nominated by history of the school the Democrats and Frank G. Hogan

In Cincinnati Henry T. Hunt, Demo-Republican mayor, were named. Cleveland or Cincinnati.

In Toledo Alvin C. Jones, "dry" candidate, was nominated by the Republicans. He will oppose Brand H. Whitlock, Republican nominee, a liberal.

J. J. Miller, Democrat, "wet" candidate, opposing W. A. Martin, a "dry" Re-

Mayor A. R. Turnbull, a liberal, was nominated by the Democrats in Canton by a narrow margin. Mayor Sawyer of Akron, liberal, was defeated for renomination by Samuel Cronen, also liberal.

PLAN SCRIP ISSUE FOR LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Steps are being taken to call a conference of representatives of Lawrence civic organizations trict was opened today. This part of the and bank officials to determine what building relieves the congestion in the city officials in relieving the financial grammar grades. embarrassment of the city.

many for the meeting of the payrolls, ington. There are also several other new Mayor Cahill declares that advice of teachers in this school. counsel for the Old Colony Trust Company that the banks should not under present circumstances certify any more notes for Lawrence was given through a opened today, but the elementary schools misunderstanding of the real situation will not resume their sessions until Monof the city, and addes that he has no day. It is expected that the total school doubt that the city of Lawrence will enrolment this year will reach 1700, be able to borrow money when the exact which will be a slight increase over last situation is explained to Boston banking year.

CALL MEETING TO SET CAUCUS TIME

government will probably be called by Mayor George H. Fall for the purpose of changing the time for the holding of the Republican caucuses Sept. 26. Malden voted to hold the caucuses from 6 a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. Everett has voted to hold them from noon time until 9 p m. and both the Republican and Democratic parties have recommended to the as at Everett.

As there are several contests to be decided by vote of all three of these cities, Alderman Clarence T. Perkins of Malden has asked the mayor to call the meeting from closing the Currier grammar school, in order that Malden's voting hours may coincide with those of the other cities of

DRAWN TO FAIR

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-John Cavunique style on the opening day with the fire escapes. his family to the Grange fair, held this week at Haddam Neck. There is no railroad between the towns, but he owns 10 fire escapes, but his protest was overyoke of oxen and by borrowing from his ruled and they were torn down. neighbors he got 48 yoke. All were at- Mr. Cheney says that the two towers drivers were needed.

Cavanagh found that he and his cattle perfectly safe, and it was decided to attracted more attention than any other allow the courts to settle the controexhibit on the grounds.

MR. BRYAN TALKS AT OCEAN GROVE

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.-William Jen nings Bryan made his first visit to Ocean Grove last night when he delivered his lecture. "The Prince of Peace," in the Ocean Grove auditorium before an audience numbering 7000. The lecture was an art commission will be asked for at

Governor Wilson was one of the auditors. real art works, suitable for hanging in When Mr. Bryan began his lecture the entire gathering stood and gave him the Chautauqua handkerchief salute.

READY FOR DUTIES AT STATE SCHOOL

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.-Wallace E. Mason, superintendent of schools, who resigned his position to accept the prin- Judge Edgar Scurry was published and cipalship of the state normal school, it was said that he resided at Wichita, Keene, N. H., will assume his new duties this week. He came here in the the meeting in Boston of the American fall of 1906 from Leicester. Besides be- Bar Association, is a resident of Wichita ing superintendent he has been princi- Falls, Tex. pal of the high school.

FLOODS CAUSE FOOD SHORTAGE SHANGHAI, China-Foreign aid is exof the Yongtse Kiang

DEDHAM HIGH CLASS

DEDHAM, Mass.-The public schools of Dedham opened today. During the summer vacation Roderick W. Hine, super question was the principal issue in some houses and grounds put into the best of repair. At the Riverdale school an additional room was built and at the Oakdale school additional school rooms have been fitted up.

The schools opened with an attendance of about 1900. The enrolment at the high school was 250, the enter-In Cleveland, Newton Baker, protege ing class of 110 being the largest in the

The school committee has appointed was named to head the Republican Miss Jessie M. Moulton of Winchester as school nurse; Miss Ruby H. Cole has been named to fill the vacancy at the crat, and Louis Schwab, the present high school made by the resignation of The Miss Gertrude Kuhfuss; the Misses liquor question was not involved in Ruth A. Tourtellotte and Lillian H. Shaw to fill vacancies at the Ames school; the Misses Ethel Hollis and Mabel D. Snow to fill vacancies; Miss Eliza beth M. Cahill to fill a vacancy at the Oakdale school, and Miss Jessie H. Gul-Springfield, a "dry" town, will have lifer to fill a vacancy at the Riverdale school. The Misses Louie C. Monk and Viola F. Leland have been appointed to teach at the Oakdale school and will have charge of the new rooms opened for the first time today.

Arlington Schools Open

ARLINGTON, Mass. - The Arlington public schools opened here today with an estimated enrolment of 2400 pupils, or an increase of nearly 150 over 1910 The entering freshman class at the high school was the largest in the history of the school.

The new addition at the Crosby gram mar school in the East Arlington dis-

The new principal of this school i Thomas F. Freeman, formerly principal Issuance of scrip is advocated by of the Hancock grammar school at Lex

> BRAINTREE HIGH OPENS BRAINTREE, Mass .- The high school

WATERTOWN CLASSES BEGIN WATERTOWN, Mass .- The public chools of this town opened today for the term of 1911-12 with a small in-A special meeting of the Malden city year there were 1663 pupils enrolled.

HAVERHILL GETS AN INJUNCTION TO KEEP SCHOOL OPEN

HAVERHILL, Mass .- The authority of the state police to enforce the state district, Dacia, Danube and Brookford Upon his arrival in San Francisco Mr. Melrose city government the same hours building laws is questioned by the streets, Roxbury, seating 758, is expected Fletcher will at once take up with the municipal council, Mayor Moulton having obtained a temporary injunction to preobtained a temporary injunction to pre vent Ansel J. Cheney of Beverly, the state building inspector for this district, which is to reopen a week from today.

Mayor Moulton, Alderman Harris, City Solicitor Tilton and Robert P. Mitchell the local inspector of buildings conferred with Governor Foss complaining BY OX TEAM OF 96 of the action of the state inspector, arguing that the changes ordered would involve \$700 unnecessary expense. The two brick towers erected last year at a anagh, a farmer in the Penfield Hill dis- cost of \$1600, contain staircases, and trict of Portland in this state, went in those the city officials intended to replace

> Early this summer the state inspector protested against the removal of the old

tached to a gayly decorated cart, and were erected without his approval, and covered 20 miles in five hours. Twelve he says that the city is liable for their construction. The local inspector, Mr. On his arrival at the fair grounds Mitchell, contends that the building is

BETTER PICTURES ARE WANTED FOR KANSAS SCHOOLS

TOPEKA, Kan.-School teachers in this state are seeking general improvement in the specimens of art shown in the Kansas schools. It is possible that of 100. given under the auspices of St. Paul's the next Legislature, with powers similar to those of the text book commission. Former Governor Fort presided, and This commission would select copies of the country school houses of the state. Every day letters by the dozen come to the state superintendent of instruction asking for recommendations as to suit able pictures. The letters come from teachers, directors and patrons in the country school districts.

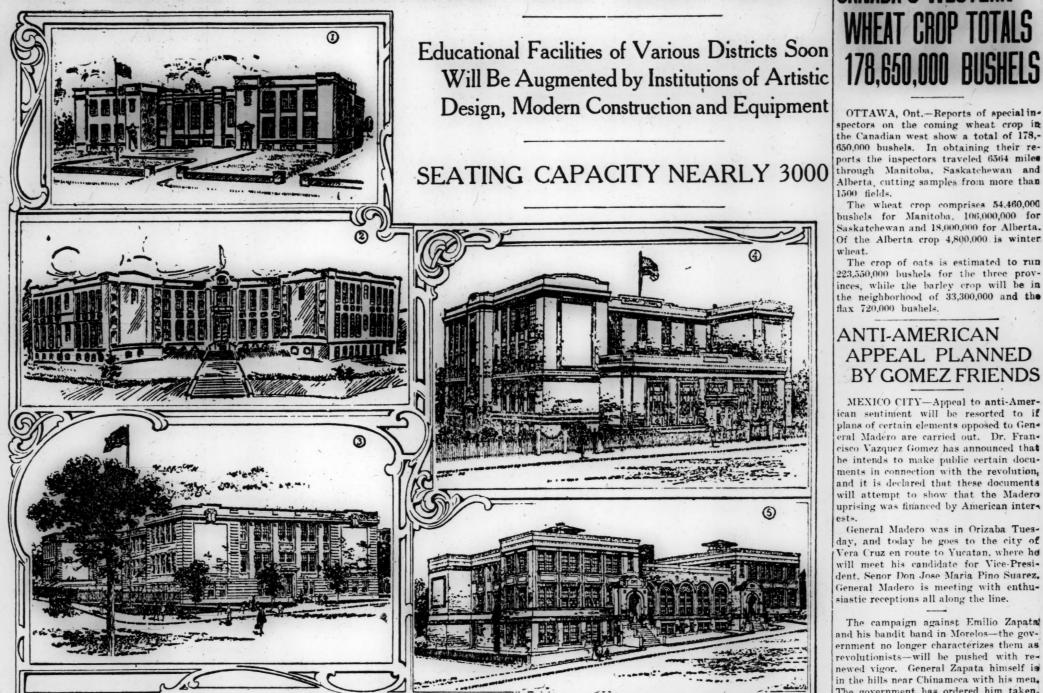
JUDGE SCURRY OF TEXAS

In the Monitor of Aug. 29 a cut of

HONOR JUDGE DUBUQUE

pected to be sought to relieve about 800,- chusetts superior bench by Governor ence books, but those which need them 000 persons who are reported to be short Foss, was tendered a complimentary the most. In those ward schools furof food owing to the recent overflowing banquet Tuesday might by the French- nished 12 books will be loaned to every hold the annual meeting of the directors home in Boston for family and business was taken. This has not yet been de-American citizens of Fall River.

FIVE BOSTON SCHOOLHOUSES NOW BEING BUILT



(1) Elementary, lower grades, Comins district, Fisher avenue and Parker street, Roxbury, Charles R. Greco, architect. (2) Elementary, for Lewis district, Walnut avenue, Roxbury, H. H. Atwood, architect. (3) Mary Lyon, upper elementary, Roger Wolcott district, Norfolk street, Mattapan, Charles K. Cummings, architect. (4) Elementary, upper grades, Lyman district, Paris street. East Boston, Edward T. P. Graham, architect. (5) Upper grades, Phillips Brooks district, Dacia, Danube and Brookford streets, Dorchester, Maginnis and Walsh, architects.

Notwithstanding the fact that the school authorities do not expect a big increase in the enrolment of pupils this year, there are now in process of construction five new school buildings with a total seating capacity of 2918.

The Charles Bulfinch school in the Comins district, Fisher avenue and Parker street. Roxbury, seating 440, and the Mary Lyon school for upper grades in the Roger Wolcott district, Norfolk street, Mattapan, seating 264, will be ready for occupancy sometime this gineer of the San Diego (Cal.) county month. The elementary school which is being erected in the Phillips Brooks was appointed on Jan. 1, 1910. be ready until after the first of the year.

The Lyman district building will be of second class construction with red brick exterior and cast stone trimmings. It and ventilation similar to the Lewis dis-

trict building. The Roger Wolcott district school will be on the site of the Tileston school, which will be demolished to make room for the second half of the new building as the need increases.

The Lewis district school will be equipped with an electric signal system. automatic temperature control, and will be ventilated by a fan delivering 28,600 cubic feet of air a second.

The new Phillips school is of second class construction with flat roof of tar and gravel. Thermostatic control will

All of these buildings have been placed have been insufficient heretofore.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO OPEN WITH 105

The Boston Music school, which opened for registration Tuesday, will resume class work Monday. There is now a registration of 105 and a waiting list

As soon as the school opens the campaign to raise \$50,000 for a new building to be erected on land given by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw will be begun.

REOPEN MEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Medford's public schools opened today, with 4400 pupils expected, about 700 being in the high school. The enrolment shows an increase of about 150 pupils grade and the high school. Two of the school buildings are being

SCHOOLS GET LIBRARY BOOKS

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Mrs. J. S. Scheuber, librarian of the Carnegie public jected to great expense in correcting the library, intends supplying Ft. Worth public schools this term with books from FALL RIVER, Mass.—Hugo A. Du-the library. Not all of the schools will buque, recently appointed to the Massa-be favored with the classics and refer-

CALIFORNIA TO SPEND \$18,000,000 IN NEW ROADS UNDER SUPERVISION OF BAY STATE MAN

Austin B. Fletcher, former executive Former Boston Engineer officer of the Massachusetts highway commission, has left Boston to take up his new duties as engineer for the California highway commission. Mr. Fletcher had been making a visit to this city following his retirement as secretary-enhighway commission, to which office he

the Lyman district, Paris street, East and survey preliminary to proceeding Boston, seating 828, and an elementary with the construction of the system of school in the Lewis district, Walnut state highways authorized under a legisavenue, Roxbury, seating 528, will not lative act. Before leaving Boston Mr. Fletcher said:

"The state has passed an act providing for an expenditure of \$18,000,000 for will have automatic temperature control state highway construction. The act stipulates that two roads shall be built from the Oregon border to Los Angeles county, where they shall become one and extend to the Mexican border.

"One of the roads is to extend along the coast and the other through the central part of the state between the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada mountains in the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Thence one road is to stretch southerly to the Mexican border probably following along the coast, The length of roadway planned is about 1700 miles.

the county seats shall be connected with state highways. San Diego county has fine road and 40 miles of this probably already constructed about 150 miles of will be included in the new system.

UNITED SHOE GIVES

BASIS FOR LIBEL

"A shoe manufacturer has no alterna-

tive but to lease all his machinery from

the United Company (meaning the plain

tiff) or stay out of business. This is the

fact, all explanations to the contrary."

declaration ends as follows:

impression conveyed by said libel.

B. & M. PENSIONS 25 MEN

"The Legislature also has provided that

Who Is Now Expert for



AUSTIN B. FLETCHER

"Of that 40 miles, 20 miles are through single ranch of about 240,000 acres. In that 20 mile stretch there are no California Highway Board cross roads; only two or three roads that come into it. It will make the best speed course for an automobile that could be wished for.

"Los Angeles, San Diego, San Joaquin and Orange counties have been working ready started. on a system of roads. Land taking is more difficult in the West than it is here. A suit has to be brought in the them are married, the number affected court unless the property owner gives by the move will probably total 1000.

out the plan and probably \$3,000,000 a and certification to the secretary of year will be the average expenditure. That is at least three times as much as state to the new International & Great Massachusetts spends in a year.

"Contracts are let on a large scale in piece of work will stretch for five to ten miles. The roads will go through scenery and climate of a very diversified character. There are now only about 200 miles of road into the mountains and no SECRETARY MEYER state highways there.

"The state highways will be principally for the use of tourists; they will make the mountains more accessible and where there are no hotels now there will soon be many.

"The work is to be done under a commission of three men: Charles D. Blaney of Saratoga, Berton A. Towne of Lodi, and N. D. Darlington of Los Angeles. W. R. Ellis is secretary of the commis-

Mr. Fletcher surrendered his position with the San Diego county commission to accept the higher appointment on Aug. 9. The commission was appointed Aug. 3.

PORTUGAL ADOPTS U. S. S. DELAWARE WIRELESS SYSTEM

SUIT FOR \$100,000 LISBON-The Portuguese government has notified the British and Italian gov-"According to the declaration filed by ernments that it has decided to adopt the United Shoe Machinery Company the Marconi system of wireless telegwith the superior court in connection raphy.

with its suit for \$100,000 damages for and the principal points along the coast libel against Charles H. Jones, the basis and at Cape Verde. It is understood of the suit is a charge of monopoly made that Portugal has been accorded the by the defendant in an interview pub- same terms as accepted by the British lished in the Boston News Bureau, as government.

WILMINGTON GETS READING LIGHTS

READING, Mass .- A contract has been The suit was announced as having been brought some time ago, but the exact signed by which the local municipal light the program Tuesday night of the Kanover a year ago, mostly in the first allegation was not known until now. The plant will furnish Wilmington with sas and the Vermont, assisted by the street lights. The contract calls for 200 South Carolina. The Kansas was the street lights, for which Wilmington will firing ship, the Vermont towing and the "That in consequence of said libel the pay not more than \$2600 a year. Later South Carolina throwing five searchplaintiff has been put to great expense this week Wilmington will hold a special lights on the target. and loss in its business, and has failed town meeting to approve locations for to obtain customers that it would otherwise have obtained, and has been sub

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

Jameson Chickering, district superinten- get. Directors of the Boston & Maine rail- dent of the public schools of the fourth road, at a meeting yesterday, voted to and fifth districts, Manhattan, was anpension 25 employees. It was decided to nounced Tuesday. He will make his fell near the target but one photograph

NOW LEADING IN FLEET PRACTISE

NORFOLK, Va .- With three quarters target practise of the Atlantic fleet. The first, second and third divisions,

with the exception of the Mississippi, have completed their night firing. The third and fourth divisions have completed their day practise. The Minnesota and the Louisiana and part of the fifth division, the Salem and the Chester, have as vet done no firing.

Firing at an illuminated target was

The firing was done from a distance of 9000 yards. The spotters on the firing ship were unable to see the splashes of the falling shells and hence could not NEW YORK-The resignation of John rectify their elevation to reach the tar-

> An attempt was made to photograph shots near the target. As only one shot

CANADA'S WESTERN WHEAT CROP TOTALS 178,650,000 BUSHELS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Reports of special inspectors on the coming wheat crop in the Canadian west show a total of 178,-650,000 bushels. In obtaining their reports the inspectors traveled 6564 miles Alberta, cutting samples from more than

The wheat crop comprises 54,460,000 bushels for Manitoba, 106,000,000 for Saskatchewan and 18,000,000 for Alberta. Of the Alberta crop 4,800,000 is winter

The crop of oats is estimated to run 223,550,000 bushels for the three provinces, while the barley crop will be in the neighborhood of 33,300,000 and the flax 720,000 bushels.

ANTI-AMERICAN APPEAL PLANNED BY GOMEZ FRIENDS

MEXICO CITY-Appeal to anti-Amer-can sentiment will be resorted to if plans of certain elements opposed to General Madero are carried out. Dr. Franeisco Vazquez Gomez has announced that he intends to make public certain documents in connection with the revolution, and it is declared that these documents will attempt to show that the Madero uprising was financed by American inter-

General Madero was in Orizaba Tuesday, and today he goes to the city of Vera Cruz en route to Yucatan, where he will meet his candidate for Vice-President. Senor Don Jose Maria Pino Suarez. ieneral Madero is meeting with enthusiastic receptions all along the line.

The campaign against Emilio Zapata and his bandit band in Morelos-the government no longer characterizes them as revolutionists-will be pushed with renewed vigor. General Zapata himself is n the hills near Chinameca with his men, The government has ordered him taken,

TOREON, Mex.-Organized bands have free hand in this section of the republic, despite all efforts of the authorities to rout them. They operate in bands of 20 to 30, and hide in the mountains by day, where they find little trouble in eluding pursuit.

HOUSTON TO HAVE I. & G. N. RAILWAY GENERAL OFFICES

HOUSTON, Tex .- Five stories of the Carter building have been secured by the International & Great Northern Railway for its general offices and the work of moving from Palestine has al-

The move to Houston will bring at least 200 men, and as the majority of

Application has been made to the rail-"It will take five or six years to carry road commission at Austin for approval Northern Railway Company.

The commission has ordered the ap-California," said Mr. Fletcher. "A single plication filed and certified to the secretary of state. The paid up stock represents more than \$1,000,000.

IS AT ALDERSHOT

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.-George von L. Meyer, secretary of the United States navy, will visit Aldershot today. On Tuesday he inspected the various naval establishments here accompanied by Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth. Before leaving the dock yard he visited Nelson's old ship victory.

After visiting Aldershot, he will go to Barrow-in-Furness, where he will inspect the shipbuilding plant of the Vickers Sons Company. He leaves for New York Saturday on the Lusitania.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETINGS OPEN

Woman suffrage speakers held the of the night firing completed, the Dela- first of a series of out-door meetings ware, with her big gun complement is which the Woman Suffrage Association apparently in the lead in the autumn is to hold during September, last night night at Tremont and Warrenton streets. These meetings are to be held in places where no woman suffrage work has been done heretofore.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park was the chief speaker. Other speakers were Miss Josephine Mulloney, Miss Mirian de Ford of Philadelphia and Miss L. A. Smith.

CITY PAYROLL \$11.37 MORE

The city payroll for August, according to the statement of the city treasurer, was \$852,817.57, an increase of \$11.37 over the total for August, 1910. The total paid out in seven months of 1911 was \$7,795,873.92, an increase of \$224. 922.17 over the total for the corresponding months of last year.

ROYALISTS THREATEN CITY

LISBON - Three thousand royalist roops are concentrated on the frontier near Chaves and threaten that city. The government forces there are said to be small. It is believed that if the royalists take the city they will make it their center and send for former King Manuel.

MEN OF COMMERCE SAID TO HOLD WORLD PEACE IN THEIR HANDS TORONTO COMMERCE NORMAL SCHOOLS ON PLANE OF COLLEGES IRGED BY EDUCATION Secretary, Professor According to the chamber macy as the during their recent visit to Germany.

this great and wide republic of young standing of nations; and this associapedagogics, wise men, experts in educa- tion would be a powerful agency to here and it be made a memorial of Antion, will then come to command the at- secure conspicuous German participa- drew D. White, whose services here for tention of the world, as the conservators tion, of government and of social, industrial "The commercial men of the world operation and for international progress and civil life. The teacher will then hold in their hands peculiarly," Mr. altogether were so memorable; and that have entered his own province of intel- Mead continued, "the conditions of the in this memorial building there be a lectual and moral force in the making world's peace and welfare. While the special hall, bearing the name of Imof man and society and in the advance world's wars today come chiefly from manuel Kant, devoted to international

Mount Holyoke, will deliver short ad- a sum total of common sense in these gently needed by the great and growing

MELROSE TO ACT

to be acted on at the meeting of the menaced, and they are kept in anxiety Melrose board of aldermen tonight. Ap- and uproar, while diplomats for weeks propriations amounting to \$27,000 are to be passed on.

approve the 10-year contract for street self-government, America's great lesson to any one.

ments recommended by the mayor, to- simple, open truth in diplomacy and pol- port in New York and that his chances gether with an order for a heating plant ities. at the hose 4 house, election of caucus would thrive in industry or commerce depend on that state. Governor Harand election officers, designation of ward must make, produce and distribute hon- mon is the candidate most likely to rerooms and the approving of the jury est goods, or he will fail; and what is ceive the Tammany vote.

(Continued from page one) identifies the cause of peace with the operation in all good things. Commerce in Berlin, and especially its progress of self-government, and how he secretary, Professor Atwood, had done inveighs against false and secret diplo-for the representatives of the chamber macy as the prolific occasion of friction

He said that he believed the interna-tional commercial congress in Boston "I have been gratified by the interest next year would be the greatest interna- a recommendation which I threw out in tional event in business history, of iman address here a week ago, that a fine building be provided in Berlin as a center for American social and educational life German-American friendship and cocommercial rivalries and the efforts of education and influences, as an expres-Whittemore gave a sketch of to make it altogether that. This com- one of the moment; but the warm regreat nations for that. But the situ- American population here; it could furation has profound lessons for commer- nish constant lectures and opportunities cial men. All this Morocco trouble of every sort for education in German springs from the rivalries of half a dozen literature, music, science and municipal

portant work will remember how Kant and German social intercourse and co- der such men as Eichorn, Heeren and good understanding and good will. I re-

Owe Debt to Germany

"We Americans owe a great debt to the German people. Peculiarly great is the debt of our scholarship and educawhich Berlin newspapers have shown in tion. Thousands of professors in our own colleges and universities, received their higher training in the universities of Germany; and here Horace Mann received much of the inspiration and initiative which went to the reform of our public school system. It is not too early to remind this association of Americans in Germany of the approach of an anniversary which will give us a peculiar opportunity to express our gratitude. In half a dozen years we shall come to the centennial of the first coming of our American students to the German universities. The first group was an illustrious group, and the university to which they came was Gottingen. There were George Bancroft, George Ticknor, Edward Everett and Joseph C. Cogswell. With Bancroft as his tutor came for German studies the young Frederick Hedge. Study the biographies of these men-all from one American college, Harvard College-and see what this German chapter meant for all of them and for American culture. See how much besides the Round Hill school and the Astor library came out of it.

"Take Bancroft, who received his docgroups of capitalists and speculators who and other institutions and for American after two years' residence, studying un- terests of German-American culture, nity.

where he was intimate with Schleiermacher, Savigny and Wilhelm von Hum-He translated Heeren's "Politics of An-

His history of the United States has zens. been peculiarly popular in Germany. In Germany in 1870 he celebrated the fif- States has been a magnificent element. tieth anniversary of his Goettingen de- The presentation of the statue of Steugree, and Bonn gave him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. In 1867 he had been appointed our minister to Prussia, That obligation is of much older date, in 1868, to the North German confedera- and it has been an uninterrupted obligation, and in 1871 this first eminent American scholar, if I remember right, to receive a German degree became our first hearts. As a worker for the world's minister to the new German empire. That biography constitutes a notable episode in the long and pregnant history of German-American culture. Let there be a Bancroft library in our Andrew D. White memorial building, and let Americans unite to gather there for the benefit of the general American public here, as the Amerika Institut is so splendidly doing for scholars, whatever best illustrates the mutual obligations of our two great peoples.

"Members of the American Association, I commend to you, along with the great commercial interests which it is your tor's degree from Goettingen in 1820, special province to serve, these high in-

Blumenbach. Then he came to Berlin, joice at the broad views which control your organization and at the fine atmosphere which I have found, not for the boldt, as in Paris he was intimate with first time this year, pervades this place. Alexander von Humboldt, and in Rome You are the commercial representatives with Bunsen. He met Goethe at Jena. in this great German capital, this greatest center of international influence on cient Greece." He laid here the broad the continent of Europe, of a republic foundations of his historical scholarship. which contains more than 18,000,000 citi-

"The German element in the United ben here next week is an expression of our obligation to Germany in the revolution. tion. I shall not call the roll of the illustrious names. It is written in our peace, I cannot forget that it was Benjamin Franklin and Frederick the Great who concluded the first treaty which provided for the immunity of private property at sea in war-the principle which chiefly needs reassertion today to check the growth of the world's monstrous naval armaments. Let the commercial men of the world work together in these years before the third Hague conference to secure this thing. Let the commercial men of Germany and America work together for all that makes for peace, for self-government and for frank and free political methods. The American bustness man in Europe has signal opportu-

FISH RECEIPTS

The fleet brought in an approximat

the past few months it is seldom that

Arrivals were: Str. Ripple 48,700 lbs.,

Hattie F. Knowlton 13,500, James &

Esther 70,000, Actor 10,500, Lillian 9500,

Azorian 3100, Olive F. Hutchins 35,000,

Rose Dorathea 28,300, Hope 18,500,

John J. Fallon 53,000, Mildred V. Nunan

000 and the Catherine D. Enos 21,000.

Senate next year and you can also say

"I know that the state cannot find a

successor who will be more faithful to

the honor and the welfare of her peo-

ple than I have been, but I sincerely

hope that she will find one who can

represent her in the Senate with greater

bility than I have done."

that this decision is irrevocable.

those of today.

Tuesday said:

to train students for examinations of the Dominion civil service and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Students who have high school entrance standing, and those who are considered to be otherwise qualified to enter upon he work, will be admitted to any of the ourses, subject to the regulations provided. The courses will extend over a period of from one to four years, but students are expected to stay for at least two years. No tuition fees are required for the first two years.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

VARIETY OF COURSES

TORONTO, Ont .- One of the first de-

velopments in the reorganization of the

Technical school here under the direction

of the new principal, A. C. McKay, B. A.,

LL.D., is the change of the former com-

mercial department in the school into the

High School of Commerce and Finance.

This new school will be located tem-

porarily in the King Edward school on

Bathurst street, the upper eight rooms of

which have been equipped with specially

designed commercial and typewriting

desks and furnished with the latest of-

fice conveniences, so that students may

become familiar with the most up-to-date

Instruction will be given in the fol-

lowing courses: 1, Accountancy; 2, sten-

ography; 3, general business-to enable

students to qualify for positions as trav-

Special courses have also been arranged

methods of doing office work.

elers, buyers, managers, etc.

INDIANS' RETREAT IN INDIANA NOW A PICNIC GROUND

PERU, Ind.—The most popular picnic place within 10 miles of Peru is the cliffs of the seven pillars, as they are sometimes called. This place of beauty is on the north bank of the Mississinewa river, four miles southeast of this city.

For an eighth of a mile the rushing waters in the centuries that have passed have beaten on the limestone cliffs, now 25 feet high, and have molded and polished some wonderfully pretty columns and dug out deep caverns.

The Mississinewa river winds about many times in that section and within a half-mile the stream follows a course shaped like a figure 3, with the cliffs at the central point. The fall in the half mile is about 15 feet and rapid waters are found there, especially when the stream is swollen. The water dashing on the limestone cliffs has hollowed out places 15 feet back from the face of the cliff and between these caverns there are pillars.

The territory in which the cliffs are located was an Indian reservation until 1848, when the government made a treaty with the Miamis which opened the land for settlement by the whites:

It is said the caverns of the cliffs shel-NOT A CANDIDATE tered the Indians, who were driven from their villages, four miles east of here, at GAINESVILLE, Tex.-Senator Bailey the time Colonel Campbell's men came who came home from Washington on through here and burned the villages before the battle of the Mississinewa river. "You can say for me that I will not Dec. 21, 1812. e a candidate for reelection to the

The bed of the river in front of the cliffs is as level as a floor and the place is delightful for wading, which is one of the attractions for many picnic parties.

WATERWAYS MEN LEAVING BOARD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Governor Hadley is in receipt of the resignation of Walter S. Dickey and Lawrence F. Jones as members of the state waterways commission.

The Governor says he will accept them as soon as he can induce two citizens

to fill the vacancies, Mr. Dickey is president of the Missouri River Navigation Company and has his hands full looking after the steamboat line between St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Jones says his private ousiness calls him from the waterways

CAMBRIDGE PARK

considering whether the park department charge of the city parks. The proposed cussion and the playground commission is

PLAN HIGHWAY DEDICATION JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Governor Hadley, members of the state board of agriculture and representatives from the central cross-state highway feel satisfied that this thoroughfare can be dedicated as the official state highway by either

Oct. 18 or 10, and these dates were practically agreed upon at the meeting of these officials and representatives held here recently.

OPPOSES SEWERAGE PLAN NEW YORK-The state's fight to pre vent 39 cities and towns of northern New Jersey from emptying their sew-

of territory and empty into the bay north of Staten island.

duties.

DECISION AWAITED

City Solicitor Aylward of Cambridge is or the playground commission is in changes on Cambridge field caused dis-

age into New York harbor began Tuesday, when many experts gathered at the

GUNBOAT OFF TO NICARAGUA WASHINGTON-The gunboat York. town was ordered on Tuesday from Mare Nicaragua.

ARE TURNED TOWARD

straightforward business men of the WASHINGTON-If recent reports are ater extension will also be acted on. to all this danger and alarm. They can true Gov. Woodrow Wilson has received Tammany will be a national figure of themselves reduced. he committee will report on the laying do it simply by acting and compelling a rebuff from Tammany hall when his great importance next year. f gas mains from Malden to Stoneham, others to act in the spirit of Ambassador agents were told that Tammany might sking that a public hearing be given. Hill's address at the dinner given him by this association a few weeks ago. He dent, and anyway that it was too early quest from the mayor that the aldermen emphasized two things: The benefit of to think of committing the organization

to the world, and the extension of its Governor Wilson is reported here to There are many highway improve- principle to international dealings; and have said that he had not expected sup-Men have found that he who for the presidential nomination did not

true of business is certainly true of dip- New York state's 46 electoral votes lomacy, for in the last analysis this is are much sought. Nobody denies the HOLYOKE BOARD OF nothing more or less than a transaction importance of the state in the political problem of 1912. For many years it has problem of 1912. For many years it has TRADE OPENING "Now it gives the American worker been a product state and presidential contests more than once. In presidential contests more than once. In

York World, which says that even Govless the Republican party were to suffer Company at \$70,200.

WILLIAM BEARD eption of Mr. Sulzer, the New York city

CLARENCE ELDRIDGE SMITH the state next year will have to give it substantial recognition at the White House afterwards.

> more especially the Democrats of the year. There is rather more than a possibility that the fact that Democratic bernilla, 25 or 30 buildings have already victory next year will necessarily place been sold or dismantled. The school an organization such as Tammany in house at Bohio has been torn down, bea position of commanding influence in cause, in view of the approaching abanthe national capital, will be one of the donment of the town on account of the issues on which the electoral vote of filling of Gatun lake, it has been decided New York will hinge.

Governor Wilson probably had somehing more in view than what appears tion of the children elsewhere. on the surface when he permitted his the emphasizing of the New York situa- were transferred to other localities. good effects. Governor Harmon may not be strengthened in other parts of the country when it becomes known that he

On the general question of the Democratic nomination next year it is still CONCERT PIANIST.

519 Fine Arts Building, Chicago, with neither able to break it. Such a to succeed the Rev. Roscoe L. Greene.

Detween Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harmon, dist church of this city by Bishop Neeley Jr., as a mem commissioners.

of the country.

condition would mean the nomination PROPOSE FEWER of some such man as Speaker Champ Clark or Governor Marshall of Indiana. In the convention, it may be said in advance, no Harmon delegate will vote for Wilson, nor Wilson delegate for Harmon. These men will represent in the convention the conservative and the

CORPORATION TAX IN TENNESSEE IS ON \$191,000,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Reports of the districts. ssessed values on railroads, street railways and telephone and telegraph companies in Tennessee by the state board of equalization just issued for 1911-12, Memphis, Evansville, Omaha, Kansas Thomas J. Carroll 21,000, Mina Swim show an increase over the assessments City. Des Moines, Indianapolis, Nash- 24,000, Annie & Jennie 12,500, Harvester for 1909-10 of \$14.801.512.62.

The railroads are assessed at \$80,467, "Now it gives the American worker been a pivotal state and it has decided telegraph companies \$98,834,869, increase vada. \$7.917.944; street railways at \$11.643,faction to emphasize these great prin- 1884 a majority in the state for Cleve- 688, increase \$1,898,589. The assessments on these three classes of corporations

property are the following:

K. C. & Memphis bridge......\$1,437,625

graph Company's property in Tennessee is valued at \$2,221,893; that of the tricting, is sanguine that Congress will ernor Wilson could not win the presidency next year without New York, un\$742,877, and of the Postal Telegraph

STATE RAILROAD BOARD APPROVES THREE PETITIONS

The state board of railroad commis-

The petition of the West End Street Richard Croker was. He is the first Railway Company was also approved for removing the double tracks in Center street, West Roxbury, from Green street to south of Seaverns avenue; in Dudley nembers of the federal House of Repre-street, Roxbury and Dorchester districts, from Magazine street to Uphams corner; Senator O'Gorman was not his first in Neponset avenue, Dorchester, from choice for senator, but was not objec- Adams to Taylor street; and for an tionable to him and could not have been additional curved track in Washington elected without his aid. Mayor Gaynor street, West Roxbury, south of Lotus s his friend. For the first time in its place to land of the company on Wash-

GATUN BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN

GATUN, C. Z.—Only a few commission buildings are expected to remain in the Democrats from the rest of the country, Gatun lake region by the end of this RAPID PROGRESS

At Bohio, Mamei, San Pablo and Ta not to continue the school there. Arrangements will be made for the instruc-

Practically all quarters at Mamei have

PIERS TO PRECEDE GUIDE WALL MIRAFLORES, C. Z .- The first steps in the construction of the north guide the walls.

NEW WALTHAM PASTOR WALTHAM, Mass.-The Rev. Alfred

PORTS OF ENTRY IN UNITED STATES

partment's plans for redistricting the THE WHITE HOUSE the convention the conservative and the radical wings of the party and a dead-lock between them would necessarily are approved by Congress, the number and also the Eastern Packet pier today. mean the taking up of some new man. of custom houses will be reduced from In all there were 28 vessels in, a number A nomination made in this way might 124 to 73 and many collectors who now which has been eclipsed only once since eliminate Tammany hall. However hold important political offices will find last March.

188, increase \$4,984,979; telephone and Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Utah or Ne-

39,000, Natalie J. Nelson 60,000, Rose Cabral 50,000, Jessie Costa 36,000, Mary Maine's 14 custom houses would be reduced to four; Massachusetts' from 11 C. Santos, 68,800, Josephin de Costa to four, New York's from 10 to six,

tricts of important collectors would be enlarged and deputy collectors added to

Assistant Collector Curtis, in charge

SCRAPS OF IRON ON PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON-Eleven bidders competed on Tuesday for the scrap metal, relics of the machinery used by the sioners approved today the petition of French Panama Canal Company in its state and no Democratic candidate for the Bay State Street Railway Company attempt to dig a canal across the isththe presidency can hope to carry the for changing the site of its tracks in mus, and which the United States gov. ernment wishes to clear away before the waterway is completed.

The highest bids came from the Chicago House Wrecking Company, ranging from \$215,000 to \$700,000, and the Phoenix Iron & Steel Company of Gal-

The scrap, scattered along the canal line, consists of locomotives, dumpcars, tanks, barges and miscellaneous junk, weighing from 45,000 to 120,000 tons. The successful bidder must remove it

among the bidders. It represents an original outlay of nearly \$100,000,000. The bid of the Boston company was \$115,000. The award probably will go to the Chicago House Wrecking Company.

ON DEMOLITION OF COURT HOUSE

is progressing rapidly under the direction of the contractors, Thomas A. Elston & Co.

is expected to be completely installed late on Thursday. The work of taking agents to call on Murphy and receive a been taken down. There were only five rebuff. There is just a possibility that white families in the place and these The roof is about half removed now. The The roof is about half removed now. The nearly all out. The small wood par-

APPROVE REAPPOINTMENT

The civil service commissioners sent

RISES IN BUBBLES Two places in the wood pavement or Water street last night swelled into

WOOD PAVEMENT

great bubbles, a yard or more in diameter and burst, leaving gaps. Employees of the paving division put up guards and lanterns. According to Joshua Atwood, third

chief engineer of the street division, these bubbles are due only to changes of weather. This occurrence, Mr. Atwood said, might be looked for whenever a period of continued rainfall was folowed by a warm wave.

GENERAL SICKLES MR. TAFT'S ENVOY

sent Gen. Daniel E. Sickles to represent him here at the unveiling of the yielding pending the decision. statue to Edwin M. Stanton, Thursday. General Sickles was met by the Twenty-sixth United States Infanti, band and a battalion of the Eighth Ohio national guard. Thousands of persons gathered along the street and cheered the general as he proceeded to a hotel.

cers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at a meetcity council. M. F. Tighe, assistant secis the Tammany choice for the presi- wall at the Miraflores locks will be the The contractors expect to be ready to retary, was advanced to the position vadential nomination. The recent rebuff building of a series of concrete piers, may therefore work in the interest of Mr. Wilson's candidacy in other parts varying from 30 to 50 feet.

All day, when many experts gathered at the move the old portico in a month, but have not as yet been informed as to its destination.

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that there will be a deadlock in the Baptist church at Lynn, Mass., has been the commission had approved the re- Martin and Swanson of Virginia, filed convention, under the two thirds rule, appointed pastor of the Immanuel Metho-between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harmon, dist church of this city by Bishop Neeley Jr., as a member of the board of art were made public on Tuesday. Each island to Corinto on the west coast of

(Continued from page one) reached the place I have assigned to it mense importance for the good under-

of civilization the world over." Mayor Fletcher opened the session this greedy adventurers and speculators to sion of America's reverence for Germorning with a few words of welcome, exploit weaker peoples, commerce on the many's greatest thinker, who was also to which the response was made by John whole is the great peacemaker. It is the the great champion of self-government L. Alger, principal of the normal school. first duty of high-minded business men and international peace. This idea was the school from its foundation to the mands the utmost publicity and free- sponse to it in both American and Gerpresent time, after which Mr. Bicknell dom in international politics, and strict man circles persuades me that that it spoke. Special music was given, with regard for the rights of all weak na- was a good one and I commend it to Miss Alice E. G. Vose as conductor. It tions and races. London and Paris and the members of this association, whose is expected that Miss Ellen Fitz Pendle- Berlin are this moment talking about interest and leadership would certainly ton, president of Wellesley College, and the possibility of war over Morocco. go far to realize the idea. Such a cen-Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of There will be no war; there is too large ter, beside the American church, is ur-

ON BOND ISSUES AMOUNTING \$27,000

MELROSE, Mass.—Many orders are business interests; yet their peace is business interests; yet their peace is

Two bond issues, one of \$12,000 for parks, will be acted on, while the refer- Truth in Politics Urged endum petition for the \$10,000 school playground bond issue will be ordered aced on the ballot for the municipal ection. An issue of \$5000 bonds for world are in a position to put a stop asking that a public hearing be given. Another important measure is a re-

at the sides and ends in which manufac- peace just at the time of the founding

Burton, president of Smith College, was here in Germany; for they were predent. New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from seven to two, New Jerdent, New York and Indiana were reach a total of approximately \$191, Virginia's from the total of approximately \$191, Vi the speaker at the opening of the new cisely the principles emphasized by the

Board of Trade rooms last evening, which greatest of German philosophers, Imwere thrown open to the public for the manuel Kant, who was also the great philosopher of the peace movement. He

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a defeat such as no party has undergone for more than 50 years. This great importance of New York to 1912 presidential politics brings into the foreground Tammany Hall and Charles F. Murphy, its leader. It is conceded that Tammany has now be ome an important factor in national politics. It is in complete control of the state without its support. Murphy is Albion street, Wakefield. now more firmly in the saddle than ever leader of Tammany to nominate and elect candidate for Governor. With the ex-

sentatives are all under his control. history, Tammany now is in full control ington street. not only of the great city of New York but also of the state and any Democratic candidate for the presidency who carries

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tion at this early day may have some Mr. Wilson's candidacy in other parts varying from 30 to 50 feet.

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Some new ports of entry will be created, among which are Springfield, Mass.; Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, ville and Grand Rapids. There are now 31,000, Buema 103,000, Romance 21,000, no ports of entry in Indiana, Kentucky, Harriett 80,000, Robert & Arthur 51,000,

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indeed some of them have said it on oath in the witness box. You are to infer that they mainly spend their leisure satisfied with nothing but absolutely essence of art, the utterance of the inforcing itself to violent exertion under most self. We should hoard these treasures when we find them, for they are the infer that they mainly spend their leisure. The Flute of Pan' was equal in parts total sum of Parrayd Sharing and their leisure whether at lest actually mainly spend their leisure. meditating alone upon the eastern up- to Othello you would still have resented total sum of Bernard Shaw's contribu- what he at last actually writes seems to

meditating alone upon the eastern up lands. What these Olympian beings must the 'in parts.'" But we have seen to have altogether escaped the gentlesuffer from their over-zealous hirelings George Eliot shrinking from ill-judged man from North Carolina. who publish selections from the notices praise; and every true artist, man or woman, must shrink from it. What the true artist craves is the conviction of need if they are artists and which they the critic's true answer to the indignant Or should the author ignore criticism, absolute identity betwen the percipient in the English sense; cultivate, that is to and himself. For only in that moment say, a deliberate indifference towards it?

That was Scott's way. "You know,"

The artists who fail are those with whom he wrote to Lockhart, "that I don't care we can never identify ourselves. It is about what I write." Edward Fitz. useless for them to say that the fault Gerald, citing this in one of his letters is in ourselves—if "ourselves" means the whole world. But the fault is very often to Fanny Kemble, adds: "I don't be- in ourselves, and that is why your true

strength of the "Critical Biography" An artist who stops to listen to (authorized) with which Archibald Heneriticism is either an artist who is not derson of the University of North sure of himself or else an artist with Carolina has lately obliged the town. time to waste. Criticism is not designed You read that Mr. Shaw has inscribed to improve him, to make him different over his mantelpiece the old motto: from what he is, but precisely to disover his mantelpiece the old motto: from what he is, but precisely to discurrent of the say. What do they say? Let cover what he is and to communicate them say." Probably, however, Mr. the discovery to others. Its first busing farm just beyond Oakland, agricultural stalks where the water was turned on Shaw put this up merely to have a game ness is to eliminate from his work every ists predict that some form of irrigation are from six to 15 inches taller. The with guileless visitors from North Caro- arbitrary, factitious element, and, that system will revolutionize farming methlina. For if there is any living author done, to disengage his real individual ods in Shawnee county. who more persistently than another deessence, of which he himself, just because

When the plant was first started in
string at the bottom, there hardly clines to "let them say," that author is he is an artist, is unconscious. What motion a flood of water was turned into is a sign of "fire" in the corn that received some water. Also the tassels, controversy with his critics is meat in his work, and he values that most as though it would grow no more. Small silks and ears of the watered corn show and drink to him. He writes pamphlets dearly, just because it has cost him most spots in the field where the water failed much better than those on the other and prefaces and even plays to criticize toil. Thus the artist's own estimate of to reach still show what the growth was corn. The difference is so apparent behis critics. That is not because he is his work, quite apart from any mere per-sensitive; we accept his mantelpiece, so sonal vanity (though there is plenty of tween that and the new growth. By aclar. It is because he is a born contro- that among the race) is bound to differ tual measurement some of the alfalfa where the water went, on the same soil, versialist, because he has followed the from the critic's estimate. The artist, that received the first water has grown having been treated otherwise just alike,

Great Art and Those Who See Its Real Merits Labor Independently That is the wise attitude for ways intuitively, never logically. He good art. But the paradox, however its essence as intuitive as poetry, or an author to take up towards sees visions and dreams dreams. The shocking it may be, holds good: while music, or painting. How often does a pairing, etc. Reasonable prices. 260 criticism? asks a writer in result is that, in strictness, he ought the critics often do not know, the artist critic find that writing with his will

the London Times. Should he neither to be blamed nor to be praised never does. self ignorant of it, that is to say, shut help it. And that is why to authors of Logic Unavailing

ARTIST ADVISED TO REGARD CRITIC AS ARTIST

Declarations of Certain Authors Cited and Humors of Others Commented on as Showing How Originators of

Leslie Stephen said that there was only Ideas, trains of thought, may occur to his eyes and ears so that it may not the purely artistic temperament criticome to his knowledge? That was no- cism always seems a wanton outrage. one good piece of advice which a critic him as he watches the play; he may toriously George Eliot's way. "It is my Mrs. Craigie was such an author. Great can give to an author-namely, that the even, especially if he is a novice, take rule," she said, "very strictly observed, part of the recently published "Life of not to read the criticisms on my writ-John Oliver Hobbes" is taken up with author should dare to be himself. This copious notes. As he drives off to the of course is tantamount to asking him to newspaper office he may try hard to conings. For years I have found this ab- the author's complaints about criticism. be a pure artist, for art is nothing but a revelation of the inmost self. It would be idle advice for propagandists framework for his "notice," a line of ill-judged praise no less than ill-judged A friend writing to Mrs. Craigie and like Mr. Shaw, whose inmost intuitional argument, or some scheme for a "refrain" blame tends to produce in me. That is also the way of many dramatic authors discussing certain comments in the newsand leading actors, if they are to be believed. For you often hear them say her that, in his experience women were plays through and only come now and lo! it is all in vain. All the time that then upon the lyrical element, the real the logical part of his mind has been that "they never read press-notices," and satisfied with nothing but absolutely essence of art, the utterance of the in-

> Instead of advising authors to dare to artistic self; and the best course is to let be themselves, advice which they will not him have his fling. And just there lies cannot heed if they are not, we submit author. "Why do you criticize me?" in that critics should divert their advice in- effect cries the author; "I can't help beward. Critics should dare to be them- ing myself." And the reply is, "No more selves. For criticism also is art, and in can I."

IRRIGATION SUCCESS

trade of criticism himself, and, for a still of course, declares that the critics do not more than six inches in less than that does not compare with the watered corn.

sort of vegetation while the hot sun is shining will scald it, Scott Kelsey's alfalfa has not been scalded, but instead has made a marvelous growth. After flooding part of the alfalfa field

field, and the water was ditched to the

That some one else is the critic's real

corn and 40 rows of about 90 rods each were irrigated. The next day there was almost as much difference between the irrigated corn and that which was not

irrigated as there was in the alfalfa TOPEKA, Kan.-As the result of the field. Nobody knows how many more success attending the operation of an be a big increase in production. The corn looks green and while corn in the

it was decided to try a nearby corn

better reason, because he has not the know. Very often, to be sure, they do many days, and the big alfalfa field has Mr. Kelsey expects that the additional temperament of the artist. He is a not. Very often they fail in insight, in been converted from a sparse "patch" to yield of his alfalfa alone for this year propagandist, which is quite another sympathy, in special equipment; good a luxuriant growth of green. Despite will more than pay for his irrigation pair of shoes. The pure artist works al- eriticism, in fact, being just as rare as the prejudice that water turned onto any plant.









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others are given. mastery. Almost invariably the poor miles every day than did most people, a boy wins, while the rich boy is defeated few generations ago, in the course of a because of the handicap of his own riches. month.

gets into the possession of their offspring must make for the peace and the betterto lessen their chances of success. A ment of the world. There are but few 'Young feller,' he called, 'you needn't be afraid for this crowd. It's been tested.'' seem, is the finest thing a sire could be- goes somewhere by boat or car or autodegree of correctness with which these pleasures. Then, too, the daily area of

every-day experience. The country boy far-reaching service of the daily newsof humble parentage may not get much paper. In addition to seeing a goodly schooling, but he has a fine chance to area of the world just about us, we hear acquire lots of education. He must rise from and read of most of the happenearly and as soon as he is large enough, ings of the entire globe. We see and he is likely to be deemed old enough to hear much farther and much more than do "chores," the performance of which men used to do. Our problem now seems has been declared by many educators to to be to find the time to study and to be "a boy's salvation." While he is still reflect on the much that we see and hear "a little shaver" he can take the dog in order that we may profit by the les and go after the cows, he can call the sons it should teach. men to dinner, he can gather chips for the kitchen stove, he knows how to build a fire, he knows how all the grains and trees are produced each after its own kind, he knows the name and nature and habitation of the birds and animals and fishes, he knows more about the earth and sky and water than a city boy is ever apt to learn in a dilettante, bookish way. He is pretty sure to know enough, Young ladies have sharp wits, that's so ten times over, to qualify as a "boy scout" of the first rank. He is ready to go out and meet the world in any of its

And the rich city boy? Oh, he knows some things that country boys do not SOLDIERS FOR MEXICAN BORDER know, but they are not, according to the WASHINGTON-In order that there construction. story-book writers, the primal, elemental may be plenty of cavalry soldiers in things that count for most in the making the South for police duty along the of stalwart men. Perhaps sometime Mexican frontier in times of emergency. some one will organize a society for bet- the war department has decided to estering the fortunes of the poor rich boy. tablish two squadrons of mounted troops surprised when the census figures show 00

ance than is their width. The area of las, Ariz., near Ft. Huachuca.

one's observations and experience must Some animals show strong attachment count for a good deal in the ultimate product. The man who dwells in his And so do some plants, don't you "house by the side of the road" must necessarily live a larger life than does the If this last line you doubt, just you take one whose abiding place is in the midst of the forest or the isolated plain. Ten-Through the fields where the cockle- nyson says: "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." One whose eyes and ears and reasoning facul-

roads, the urban and suburban electric And who are the poor boys who are car lines, the automobiles and the motor hand upped in their purpose of getting boats, there has been a great broadening a fair start in the race? Strangely of the area of our daily experiences and enough, these poor boys are the rich observations. This is a time when ev-Do you doubt it? Then read erybody sees and is seen. A large perthe thousand and one stories in which centage of the men and women going to poor boys and rich boys compete for the and from their daily work travel more

So general and almost unavoidable seems Isolation is almost out of the question the influence of riches as set forth in these days. Either we go out and find the story books, that one almost wonders the world or the world comes in to find why wealthy parents do not take great us. Locally and universally there is an to flight by the braying of an ass.' The cut." care to see to it that none of their wealth abundance of views and opinions that crowd applauded and I felt fine. Then mobile, if not every day to his work, Yet, question as much as we will the then on the Saturday half-holiday to his youthful story books set forth real life, information is being broadened by the trunk? You'll be in Washington for six observation teaches us that there is more extended use of the mails, the telemuch truth in their delineations of phone, and by the more complete and

CONSISTENT

If you lend a man the grass seed Wherewith to sow his lawn, He's pretty sure to ask you For your mower, later on. 00

CUPID'S SECRET

And yet it may be sai! Some of them their own names don't

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The lank and shabby fellows protested. gers had to pay their fare no matter done about it.

The two aggrieved passengers were silent for a moment. Then one of them caught the conductor by the sleeve. "Why, us hain't rid nowheres!" he wailed .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GOOD LISTENERS

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"'Which ticket's he on?' yelled the man with the red shirt.

"'Herodotus tells us,' I resumed with the man's voice rose above the din. of has one."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Young feller,' he called, 'you needn't be -Buffalo Commercial.

EXPECTING A RECALL

"Senator, why don't you unpack your

has the recall."-Washington Herald.

IN A PAYING BUSINESS "I hear your son is making money as

sculptor.

"That's what. I set up a sample of and work up?"-Kansas City Journal.

his statuary in our cornfield and w It takes the southern brother to give ain't had a crow around since. Now the language its most peculiar twists. he has more orders than he kin fill."-

WALL PAPER BINDING "Shall I scrape the walls for you!

inquired the landlord. "Well, I don't know," replied the tenthe old house might fall down."-Washington Herald.

BOY ON THE OUTSIDE

Baseball season oft reminds us, That we ought to soon commence Clamoring for them to give us Larger knotholes in the fence. -Los Angeles Express.

CUTTING A CORNER

Mistress-Bridget, I told you not to put these silver knives in with the steel nes again.

Bridget-Sure, mum, I didn't; the silver ones were already there when I put the steel ones in .- Woman's Home Companion.

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"Well, why don't you start at Panama

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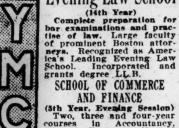
must cost money. Everybody wants them, but only those states can have

provement of their highways need not be thing enormous. roads drive it away.

I day deal with the movement for the northern Minnesota needs, as well as building of good roads in the United southern Minnesota, is good roads that will be of practical value to the people, not highways constructed to open up the PHILADELPHIA PRESS-Good roads holdings of land speculators.

them which are willing to pay for them. the farmer through better roads is mani- good roads. State taxation does not usually fall fold. His crops cost less to move to the heavily on individuals and is not felt as market, his fertilizers and other supplies a burden in the same way that local less to transport to his farm from the taxation is. It cannot be utilized to railroad station or steamer landing; better advantage than in helping road this because he can move heavier loads and tear to his vehicles and his stock. RICHMOND TIMES - DESPATCH - The loss to the farming communities of Counties which are neglecting the im- the country through bad roads is some-

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also was made in the month, reaching up to \$175,703,237, of which \$37,371,020 4246 tons, or practically 100 per cent of is credited to Hamilton county, indicatthe computed normal. The total produc- ing that the commission has arrived at tion as reported for the month was 110,- the conclusion that 21.5 per cent of all 390 tons; total shipments 102,033 and the the bank property in Ohio is situated in total stocks on hand at the end of the month 43,716 tons. These returns are for which is placed at \$1,087,120 more than 51 companies. The stocks on hand at the that of Cuyahoga county. close of June, 1910, for 49 companies The increase made by the tax commis-

tically no change in stocks.

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and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads have announced that they will haul seed wheat to the territory along their lines free of charge.

agent of the Union Pacific, and J. R. ward, director at the state farm, and his Professor Hayward, who is also dean been fixed for Sept. 23. This is one of Koontz, general freight agent of the staff are arranging for putting into effect of the agricultural department at Dela- the first moves in the extension plans, Santa Fe, had conferences with members some ideas in connection with agricul- ware College, in speaking of the pros- so far as the work of getting the boys of the public utilities commission re-tural extension under a bill passed by cently and told the commissioners that the last Legislature.

pects for the coming year in his depart-ment, said that the indications are that farmers along its line.

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each road would give assistance to the Under this extension work, the state there will be at least 20 freshmen stus operate to make the plan for farmer

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reader sees the wrong picture tion, and several articles be all mixed tration in order to aid the make-up in differ largely. As to how one picture

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However, in an article published on in connection with the flight of Harry N.

uninitiated visitor to a composing room, new ones are being made daily. When a Aug. 16, about the state of California, Atwood in a biplane over the state, when

the department where the typesetting half a dozen pages of type are in course showing the remarkable resources and he was expected to circle the State House machines are in operation and the pages of making up at the same time by as progress of that state, a picture of the at Springfield, Illinois. The Monitor are made up, would be inclined to regard many men, and each page contains arti- Illinois capitol was printed instead of make-up of the California article by misit as a scene of confusion when he saw cles calling for cuts, there is a possibility the California capitol in Sacramento. take picked up and used the Illinois cut, the apparently helter-skelter way in that in the rush of operations a cut may The two illustrations appear side by side which was of the same size and same

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SOUTH BOSTON SALE

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SELL NEWBURY STREET ESTATE

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2179 square feet of land, the latter day, has changed hands again. This time Hoth taxed upon \$1000 valuation, and the to Minnie A, Fraser becomes the owner, the Bone tal value being \$4500.

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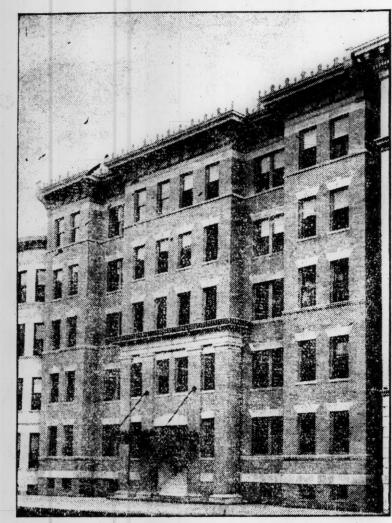
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Addition rd., 403, ward 22; Sanuel J. Wild, Affect M. Blinn; brick dwelling.

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Morane st., 79, ward 21; Larvy M. Seling so near the nation's metrop to the state at a state of land at 92 Devon street, near Normandy street, assessed upon \$5000.

Of which \$1100 is on the land.

Isabella B, Wilson and others have sold to Madelein C. Scott the estate at The St. Cloud hotel property at 563 J. Tremont street, reported and illarious, being a frame dwelling and avenue, being a frame dwelling and lustrated in these columns last Satury.

Myn. H. Weeds; wood dwellings.

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thotel being deeded from William P.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Latest recorded transfers are taken Beach avenue. The land is taxed upon \$700 Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Ex-

assessed for \$4000, the land carrying \$500 of this amount.

BRIGHTON AND CHARLES AND CHARL BRIGHTON AND CHARLESTOWN

Rose Landay has received deeds for the purchase of the estate at 42 Newton treet, Brighton, being a brick low.

Same: rel.: 81.

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SOUTH BOSTON

Katie E. McHugh et al. to same, same; for a fifth ferm.

ROXBURY

Elmer P. Howe has sold his three- Rochdale St.; q.; Sh.

WEST ROXBURY

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QUINCY MAYOR CANDIDATE FOR

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James N. Vincent et al. to same, same; nounce themselves until it is known to the same of the sa lican, candidates are reluctant to announce themselves until it is known love Wheaton Seminary."

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Plainville were the guests of the Sharon department. Tuesday, all taking part in a parade in the morning. After the parade a dinner was served to the visit-sing firemen, and the contests and exhibitions were held in the afternoon. The school has no secret societies, discourages extravagance but fosters good taste in dress, and is unsectarian and democratic—a place where the poor girl 36%/seconds.

The hose reel contest was won by Permits to construct, after or repair North Attleboro, with East Walpole secondarings were posted in the office of the ond. Walpole won the tug of war con-

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the shoe machinery company.

Just a year ago the new academic cordia aims to develop in its pupils the building of Stamford preparatory school good which lies inherent in each; to en-Rev. Dr. Faunce, president of Brown and wrong, and finally to send them tory. dresses. Now the school is getting ready ful work. of the session for the year on Wednes- taught in the leading schools and comes street.

The Stamford preparatory is a boys' of the individual pupil are in all respects chool, taking the little fellows at 5 carefully considered. The school is situears of age and carrying them straight ated at 3033 Oak street, Kansas City. hrough to college, technical school or Miss Marguerite Rozier is the principal. usiness, and at the same time aiming o develop in them with equal thoroughess an all-round manhood. There are Il forms or classes in the school, each gun and many of them having enough of tonight. equiring a year for the completion of a chill in them to make it seem pleasin the 11 classes, the upper, the lower to many things that have not been about 1600. and the primary.

From the first to the last special at- them is the table lamp. The table lamp tention is paid to teaching boys how to is desirable at all seasons of the year, study, for it is believed that nothing is but never more so than on cool evenings of more importance to a boy in school when the back is turned against the than the ability to concentrate and fix chill out-doors and the lamp with its his attention on what is being taught book streams out an alluring welcome. him. The certificate of this school is Many handsome designs of table lamps accepted by many colleges in lieu of the and lighting fixtures are carried by the Yardley Bronze Company of 100 Boyl-

The school is founded on the belief ston street, Boston. They are of origthat the refining influences of the home inal design and fine workmanship. are a great deal more beneficial to a boy than disciplinary methods of a dormitory, hence the boys are housed on the cottage system. Only five boys are taken into a cottage, which is supervised by a master and his wife, thus making it possible to give each boy a great deal of care and attention.

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The many road making for many years, and you women. Phillips Brooks as fecturer and preacher and Lucy Larcom as writer and teacher are names intimately associated teacher are names intimately associated with its history. Years ago Edward demurrers were sustained.

The court says the bill sets out a willmade to induce him to be a candidate Everett Hale was greatly impressed with the character of its instruction in Eng- ful breach of duty on the part of the inlish, and on one occasion he wrote in a dividual defendants as directors and offiprivate letter, "I may even say that I cers of the Goddu company and an inten-

> Its grounds cover nearly 100 acres farm land, pine groves, athletic fields

Walter C. Summer et al. to Fred N. assell et al. Leslie st.; w.; \$1.
Florence M. be Vilo to Metropolitan social es. Evelyn st.; q.; \$1.
August R. Gililand to John H. Brown, leasant st.; q.; \$1.
Isaleila B. Wilson et al. to Madeline G. was voted to buy a lot for the new state armory at a cost of \$6000. The state will allow \$5000 and the town has appropriated \$1000.
The lot, which is on Main street.

The lot, which is on Main street, is and requirements or beyond, represent lowned by George L. Wakefield and W. M. about 25 states. Many of them are Burt. It is 125x225 feet, and is almost high school graduates who come for the Maria W. Whitecomb to Rose Landay, Newton and Gerrish sts; w.; \$1. Lizzle A. Vose to Rose Landay, Newton and Gerrish sts; w.; \$1. Lizzle A. Vose to Rose Landay, Newton and Gerrish sts.; w.; \$1. Helen F. Bennett, et al. to Andrew Egan, Oakland ave.; q.; \$1. FIREMEN OF EIGHT

Thenry Buxton to Agnes Suilivan, Irving [directly opposite the old armory site.

The new armory will be of brick and wheaton offers to girls not expecting to go to college, and also for the broadening influence of the life in the school. There is also a flourishing college preparatory department, the seminary being on the accredited list of the college entrance evamination heard advanced course of two years which trance examination board.

Among the special features of the St. q.; 81.

Myer Peraner et al. to S. Arthur Shaw, Central ave.; w.; 81.

S. Arthur Shaw to Bessie Peraner et al., of Foxbero, Canton, East Walpole, Waltering with its fine gymnasium and called a color of the col school are its equipment for physical pole, North Attleboro, Wrentham and athletic grounds; its native French and

James R Gerrish to Pullip W. Carson, going in 35 seconds and won the first prize, with North Attleboro second in and the rich girl have an equal chance.

The Concordia is a new private day school established in Kansas City. The school has high ideals, aiming to build PEACE FUND TRUSTEES MEET up an establishment on the foundation of CONCORD, N. H. The hoard of trus- good work. For years it was held that CARL A. SCHULZ, D. D. S.,
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QUINCY

at Stamford, Conn., was formally opened, able them to form orderly habits of tute for Girls opened Tuesday with an Lawrence W. R. C. has been appointed Prof. I. L. Winter of Harvard and the thought and correct standards of right enrolment of 185, the largest in its his a special aid to the president of the de-

and Mrs. Hultman, who have been spend. Charles S. Taylor for the Sept. 26 primto receive the influx of pupils who are The course of study provides for inexpected to be on hand for the opening struction in the branches commonly turned to their home on Washington ward 2, James D. McKeon; ward 3, up to college requirements. The needs

ABINGTON

church of Brockton held an outing at 7, William Neagle. Island Grove park Tuesday.

The long evenings having already be-

ROCKLAND

The Rockland Visiting Nurses Associahouse in town for the purpose of rais- for the Republican town committee. ng funds to carry on its work.

The Union Glee club has appointed a ommittee consisting of Burton O. Estes, Charles Connor and Edward W. Harlow to arrange for its annual party.

Three thousand school children of "A step in theory followed by a step Whitman, Abington and Rockland will n practise" is a feature of the work at sing in this town one afternoon during the week of the 1912 celebration of the open for the fall term Sunday. the Cambridge Commercial College, which is believed to be one of the greatest old town of Abington.

reasons for its success. The president of The fall meeting of the Woman's Sewing Circle of the Congregational church the school, W. G. Roseberry, is said to be the first business educator to use the was held this afternoon at the vestry on Sept. 20 there will be a dance in of the church.

MELROSE

The women of the Bellevue Golf Club Plans are under way for the recepvill entertain the members and guests tioin of the Onteora Canoe Club to be of the club next Friday and Saturday at held in the Auditorium ball room Nov. 14. luncheon at the clubhouse.

s able. The regular diploma courses are the bookkeeping, shorthand, and the com-The superintendent of schools, John bined or secretarial. Courses in banking, accounting and office practise also high school building tomorrow to pre- M., will resume its meetings this evenare given. Every graduate is assured a pare for the opening of school Sept. 12. ing.

EAST LEXINGTON

The corps of teachers for the Adams high-grade positions. Many Harvard and grammar school as announced by the Radeliffe as well as high school students school committee is as follows: Principal fair. take one or more of these branches as and teacher grades 6 and 7, John J. Venolis, it is easily possible for boys whose their time will permit. A number of tura, formerly of the Concord (N. H.) parents live in the city to attend the the pupils can give only half time and schools; Miss May L. Benjamin, grades the pupils can give only nair time and schools; Alss and A. Prye camp, Spanish some come for only special lessons. The 5, 6; Miss Mabel C. Pond, grades 3, 4; War veterans, will hold a fair in Sepschool conducts day and evening classes. Miss Carrie F. Fiske, grades 1, 2.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor and adequate. The standard makes of all Society and Sunday school at the Park Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will are earning their livelihood by making office appliances necessary to successful Avenue Congregational church will be send speakers to the Brockton fair and preparation for a high grade of business gin sessions next Sunday.

The Locke grammar school opened here this morning with an estimated enrolment of 450.

WALTHAM

ity clerk. The number is a decrease scholarship fund. stockholders of the Goddu Metal Fastenof 354 from the list of a year ago. Earle F. Caswell has been chosen actan action against the United Shoe Mang secretary and treasurer of the Walchinery Company and certain individual tham Cooperative Bank. WINTHROP

management and conduct of its business the home of Miss Kathryn Hayes of and property, owing to a defect in the Trident avenue HOLBROOK Brookville grange held a clambake in

the rear of the residence of Peter Vincent on Emery street Tuesday evening.

BROOKLINE The new filter gallery at Crow island, Roxbury, will be ready to supply Brook-

The court says the bill sets out a wil- line with aditional water about Oct. 1. INCREASE IN PECAN ACREAGE

WAYCROSS, Ga. - Pecan groves in tional violation and disregard by them this section will be largely increased as church. The liberal endowment of the school of the obligations resting upon them as a result of this year's activity among makes possible its unusually low rates. such officers and directors and a sacrifice those now having groves. An estimate by them in combination with the shoe of a pecan grower gives the acreage demachinery company of the interests of voted to pecans at 50 per cent increase high school, which opened today, there the Goddu company to promote those of this year, with prospects for the same will be football, hockey, baseball and or a slightly greater gain another year, tennis.

The fall term of the Woodward insti- Mrs. Carrie E. Wooley of Samuel C.

partment of Massachusetts. University, delivering the dedicatory ad- forth equipped for a congenial and use- Former Senator Eugene C. Hultman Caucus wardens named by Mayor Charles H. Loomis; ward 4, John J. Crockwell and Martin W. Ward; ward 5, Benjamin P. Lewis; ward 6, C. Fred-The members of the Presbyterian erick Lunt and Frank B. Gilman; ward

The class of '08 of the high school will Loid a reunica in Grand Army hall. The board of selectmen has received The fall term of the public schools ton street railway asking permission to ts work. Three schools are comprised ant to be indoors, attention is turned opened Tuesday with an enrolment of relocate its tracks on Waltham street from near Allen street to the Concord turnpike. There will be a public hearing Sept. 16.

> Byron C. Earle of 19 Muzzey street ion is to install a mite box in every has withdrawn his name as a candidate

BRIDGEWATER

Deborah Sampson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open its winter season Monday, tept. 25, in Bridgewater. Previous to this regular meeting the chapter will have an outing ton Thursday in Roger Williams park, Providence.

The Trinity church Sunday school will

MALDEN Linden lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold its first fall meeting next Wednesday.

Associate hall and on Sept. 26 a theater party.

READING

Anthony, will open his office in the Good Samaritan lodge, A. F. and A.

Mrs. Henry A. Upton has been appointed chairman of the committee to represent North Reading in the women's department of the Wakefield-Reading

BROCKTON

Maj. James A. Frye camp, Spanish tember to raise money for a monument

The Massachusetts Society for the distribute a large amount of literature.

STONEHAM

The High School Alumni Association has appointed Mrs. Bernard Cogan, Luther Hill, Fred E. Nickerson, Ralph R. There are 5253 registered voters in the Patch and William B. Snow a committee ity according to a list posted by the to raise funds from graduates for a

EAST BRIDGEWATER Alfred C. Monroe, W. R. C., will hold

its first clam chowder dinner of the season tomorrow in Union hall. . Members of the local N. C. T. U. will The R. R. C. Club will hold its first attend the Plymouth county convention meeting of the season this afternoon at of the society at Wareham Sept. 22.

WATERTOWN

The board of selectmen is to meet Friday evening to decide upon a date for the holding of a special town meeting to provide appropriations for deficiencies in several of the town departments.

MIDDLEBORO The meetings of the W. C. T. U. have been resumed after the summer vacation. The Neighborhood convention will be held Sept. 13 at the South Middleboro

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COOK wanted for home for elderly ladies; experienced, reliable and capable Protestant woman. Apply by telephone, Dorchester 1900. BURNAP HOME, 38 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass. 7 COOK wanted in private family in Somerville. Apply to J. GRIDLEY, 179 High land ave., or 15 Court sq., room 20, Boston.

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COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted in Brookline Oct. 1, 3 in family, adults, good place (Protestants), \$6 and \$5 week: Scotch or Nova Scotia help preferred. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOKS, chamber maids and second maids, laundress, waltresses and mother's helpers wanted for places in Cambridge and suburbs by Sept. 8. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted: white; Protestant; for family of 4; pleasant home; good wages. MRS, R. M. HENDER, SON, 85 Johnson ave., Winthrop Center; phone Winthrop 661M.

GENERAL HOUSE MAID in Winchester no flat laundry.

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GENERAL MAID in Arlington, 4 in family (German or Swede); good wages for exp help. HARVARD SY. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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85; white; Protestant. HARVARD SQ.
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Cambridge, Miss.

GENERAL MAID for family of 2 in city;
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GENERAL MAID, 6 in family, Portsmouth for month, Newton in winter. MRS.
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st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted—Neat girls to make paper cups evenings, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m.: steady work; 18 years or over. AM. WATER SUPPLY CO., 251 Causeway st., Boston. 8

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HOUSEKEEPER wanted. English, about 40, thoroughly trained in English methods, to take entire charge of large private establishment; must have filled similar position and furnish highest references. Address ADA NOYCE, Postoffice, Brookline, Mass. 8 HOUSE MAIDS (2) wanted in Lexington in home, 5 in family, \$6 and \$5 week; Protestants preferred. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEMAID—Middle-aged woman wanted in family of 2; one who prefers a good home to large wages; \$10. MRS. HENRY B. HALLER, 172 Great Plain ave., Needham, Mass. 6

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MAID—Wanted, woman for general housework in southern New Hampshire; no cooking; few summer boarders. See MR. HUGHES, 11 Mason st., Cambridge, Mass., on Aug. 31, between 9 and 12; after this date write Box 456, Wilton, N. H. 5

MAID wanted—In Marblehead, for general housework, one who understands cooking, house of modern improvements, family small; washing done at laundry; wages \$4; a kind home guaranteed. MRS. J. G. CARLETON, 4 Gregory st., Marblehead, Mass. MAID wanted, general housework girl; Protestant; 3 in family. MRS. H. W. FLINT, 61 Washington ave., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. 754-W.

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MAID—Protestant woman (30 or 35) for light housework and mending; must be fond of children and be able to assume some care; \$5 per week; no letters answered. AVON HOME, 309 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 1506-W.

MAID—Wanted, woman to do cooking and general housework; private family; permanent if satisfactory; will take woman with child over 8 years old; hot and cold water, washing machine, run by man. J. B. WALLACE, Canaan, N. H.

MAID—Protestant woman wanted for

MAID wanted for general housework; must be neat and capable; 3 in family; part of washing sent out. MRS. J. S. WHITAKER, 354 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline, Mass.; tel. 3529W.

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MRS. SHERMAN, 1734 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.; Reservoir cars pass the door. 8

MAID wanted for general housework.

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WAITRESSES (4) wanted in Cambridge, experienced, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. good trusty person who would appreciate a good home; \$3 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUKEAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN (22), willing to do any kind of work, educated, wants position; would like to go to Australia or South America; references furnished. HARRY H. HOLMES, Box 37, R. F. D. Rowley, Mass.

ASSISTANT COOK (colored) in hotel or restaurant; experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, also elevator

man, age 31, married, residence Somerville, \$8-10. Mention 5860. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. BOOKON. 1et. Oxford 20100.

BOOKBINDER, first-class blank and printed forwarder, can finish; or take charge of small shop. JOSEPH F. BRAD-FORD, Federal st., Salem, Mass.

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BOY (18) wants job in printing room with chance for advancement; can run job press; best of references. FRANK I. MORSE, 121 Elm st., Marblehead, Mass. 12

BUFFER and polishet, age 34, married, residence Boston, \$18, 13, years' exp., first class workman. Mention 5865. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

BUTLER-WAITER—Colored man desires position in or near Boston; good references. JOHN N. RICHARDS, 720 Shawmai, ave., Roxbury, Mass.

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CARETAKER desires position in city or suburbs; best of references. F. C. CONANT, 1084 Saratoga st., Orient Heights, Mass. 8 CARPENTER, age 30, single, residence E Boston, good exp., \$2.3 day. Mention 5844. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

ford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man (28) wishes position; careful driver and can do repair work; strictly temperate; first-class references. ARTHUR E. REYNOLDS, 90 Chestnut st., Lowell, Mass.

CHEF (colored), first-class, economical, temperate and reliable, desires hotel position; will go anywhere. GEORGE Q. GALLAWAY, Norcross House, Monument Beach, Mass.

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Beach, Mass.

CHEF, age 24, married residence Cambridge, \$60 month, good exp. institution preferred. Mention 5858. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960.

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CLERK, age 24, single, residence Waltham, \$12. Mention 5877. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with salary; references; propositions other than commission considered. J. J. BEST. 61 W. Newton st., Boston.

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CYLINDER PRESSMAN, single, residence
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STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. CYLINDER or job pressman, age 40 single, residence Medford, \$18. Mention 5851. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feestcharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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DRAFTSMAN, age 21, single, residence Fawtucket. R. I. \$18. Mention 5852. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ENGINEER, first class, or chief engineer, age 39, married, residence Southboro, \$21, good exp. Mention 5855. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

EINGINEER, second class, age 42, married, residence Brookline, \$18, good exp. Mention 5857. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

ENGINEER, first class, age 49, married, residence, N. H., \$21.25. Mention 5875. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

ENGINEER, third class, age 34, married, residence Roxbury, \$15.18. good experience. Mention 5878. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

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WOOD PATTERN MAKER position desired first class workman; first-class references; experienced; terms to suit position. C. FALLEN, IST Hanover st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

WOODWORKER (mill hand), age 55, workman, first-class references; experienced; terms to suit position. C. FALLEN, IST Hanover st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

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ENGINEER, third class, age 34, married residence Roxbury, \$15-18, good experience. Mention 5878. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

HORSESHOER AND JOBBER, temperate and steady, desires position; good refer-ences. A. ROBERTS, 291 Bennington st., East Boston.

JANITOR, Protestant, married, thorough experience, well up in repairs, desires po-sition; excellent references. JOHN FOX, 45 Mystic st., Everett, Mass.

JANITOR (colored) would like work in apartment house or private home where he can have permanent place; references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

JANITOR, age 37, single, residence Boston, \$50 month. Mention 5854. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 JANITOR (colored) would like position as janitor; 10 years at last place; refer-ences furnished. WILLIAM A. FORTUNE, 8 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN, age 22, married, residence South Boston, \$12. Mention 5581, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feet charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LAUNDRY EXTRACTOR, age 50, residence Boston, \$10-12 week, good experience and reference. Mention 5849, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 7 MACHINIST, second class, also piper, aga 34 married, residence Hopkinton, Mass. 82.59-3 day, Mention 5843, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2969, 7

MACHINIST, hand screw machine, age 37, single, residence Boston, \$15-18, good exp. Mention 5850, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE too fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, double entry (30), married, good penman, accurate and quick at figures, A1 references, wants work. A. E. LESCARBOW, 505 Gratton st., Chicopee Falls, Mass. 6

BOOKKEEPER or typewritist, age 38, married, residence W. Somerville, \$12, good experience. Mention 5880. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneer land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7

BOY (18) wants job in printing room with change for supplying the printing room of the pri

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PROTESTANT BOY (16) desires work at anything; references. HAROLD POPE, 38 Parkman st., Dorchester, Mass. 12
REPORTER for Boston newspaper of 13 years' exp. desires position; would like to connect with weekly or country newspaper. W. DAILEY, Boston Journal, Boston. 11
SALES AND ADMEDIATED TO SELECTION OF THE SALES AND ADMED SALES AND ADVERTISING MANAGER desires position; capable of taking full charge of department for manufacturer. Address E. L. STONE, 748 Main st., Cam-bridge, Mass.

SHIPPING AND PACKING CLERK (25), 7 years' experience, desires position; first-class references. M. F. MAHONEY, 1250 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass. SODA CLERK-Yōung man desires po-sition; has bad experience. MERCAN-TILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Massachusett ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 1 ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-07.
STEAM FITTER or piper, age 46, married, residence Fall River, \$3.50-4 day, good-exp. Mention 5876. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland staglement of the control o

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER age 35, single, residence Boston; attended Boston University 3 years; \$75 mo. Court reporter for several years; mention 5833. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no feet charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, residence North Cambridge, age 34, single, \$8-10, have Underwood typewriter, good office exp. Mention 5866. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. STOCK CLERK—Young man (21) desires position in stock room of wholesale plumb-ing house, temperate, reliable, 5 years' ex-perience. JAMES H. McCORMICK, 32 Burns st., Lowell, Mass.

WOODWORKER (mill hand), age 55, residence Winthrop, \$12.13 week; good experience and references. Mention 5845. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

V. FERNANDES, 1045 Tremont st., Boston.

FIREMAN, first class license, desires position; will go anywhere. PATRICK MULHERN, 227 South Common st., Lynn, Mass.

FIREMAN, first class age 37, single, residence Boston, \$50 month. Mention \$854.

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FIREMAN, first class, age 39, married, residence Everett \$15, good exp. and ref. Mention 5874. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FIREMAN, watchman, janifor, engineer; passed U. S. and Mass. civil service examinations for all; temperate; references and bonds. PETER V. FERNANDES, 1045 Tremout st., Boston.

FLORIST AND GARDNER desires position; Swedish; 25 years of age; 7 years experience; references. A. BJURMAN, 15 Fairview ter., Maplewood, Mass.

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GENERAL MAN—Capable young colored man, strictly temperate, desires employment; any work with fair wages. ALFRED I. JACKSON, 764 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Man desires position to do general work, indoor or out. or as porter in hotel or store. ALBERT B. MILLLER, 1 Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass.



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YOUN; MAN would like position to care for property, collect rents, etc.; would consider use of tenement part of payment. DTTC C. ZINK, 43 Montrose st., Somerrille, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (29) desires making range; has had 4 years' experience in branch office of publishing house, as casher, bookkeeper and shipper; has also had ome experience collectings; \$12 to \$15 to part. HENRY WILLARD, 181 Tremont it. room 24, Boston.

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ACCOMMODATING cooking wanted by sompetent cook; first-class references. MIRICANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. anchivetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel.

ASSISTANT—Position wanted as assis-tant in institution for children; no objec-tion to leaving the city. FRANCES COT-TRELL, 777 Tremont st. Boston. 5 ASSISTANT—Position wanted as assistant or attendant matron, day nursery or club; will do accommodating by day or week. MISS ANNA HAYES, 54 East Springfield st. Boston.

ASSISTANT—Lady desires to exchange light work and plain sewing for board and room; position wished which will leave part time free for other work. MISS JOSE-PHINE M. MELVIN, 770 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT in a home and chamber work, care of child; has had experience and can give best of references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Carabridge.

ASSISTANT—Young college girl will give attendance on lady, or do light house-keeping, in exchange for board and room, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, 98 Hemenway st., suite 14, Boston.

ASST. HOUSEKEEPER — Exp. (Prot.) woman desires position as asst. housekeeper and companion with single lady; best of references. MISS ELIZABETH DAVISON, 15 Pleasant st., Dighton, Mass. ATTENDANT, companion or mother's helper—Young woman student (21) wishes position where several hours' service is required in return for quiet home, not more than half hour ride from Newtonville, preferably in one of the Newtons. MISS G. RISSER, Holbrook, Mass.

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ATTENDANT OR CARETAKER desires position; capable woman; good reader and sewer; experienced. MRS. M. A. SMITH, 6 Batavia st., Boston.

ATTENDANT, middle-aged, experienced, references, desires position; will go to any state. Tel. 3975-W Dor. MRS. EMMA J. CHELIUS, 91 Bowdoin ave., suite 3, Dor. Chester, Mass.

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ATTENDANT OR COMPANION, trained, refined woman, desires position to care for children; experienced woman, desires position to car

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11 Tel. Oxford 2960.

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7 LAUNDRESS desires a family washing wishes position; have had experience; references given. ETHEL L. MORGAN, Slocum cottage, Pond st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; tel. Jam. 659-3.

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COOK and housekeeper desires home in good American family; light work desired; none but good people need apply. MRS. STENC STULLE P. RANSOM, West Haven, Conn. 11

D. E. BOOKKEEPER, experienced in laving full charge of books, desires to charge from present position. M. A. SHORTRI DGE, 102 Fletcher st., Roslindale, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a reliable colored girl; can furnish good ref. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 519 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Tel. 2904-W. 6

GENERAL HOUSEWORK (light) wanted by middle-aged woman in small family; no heavy laundry; has ref.; American Protestant, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13

Boylston st., room 23; Cambridge. 6

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman desires washing and ironing at home; morning work, sweeping and dusting apartments. MRS. 0. J. WILLIAMS, 2 Greenwich st., Boston.

Ing work, sweeping and dusting apartments. MRS. O. J. WILLIAMS, 2 Greenwich st. Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged American lady, competent, large experience, wishes position as housekeeper; references exchanged. MRS. MARY S. HOWES. Chesterfield, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (22), married, residence Brighton, good references and experience, Mention No. 5856. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kaeeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, desires position in small family. MRS. ELIZABETH BENNETT, 56 Burrell st., Roxbury, Mass. 6

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle aged woman, thoroughly experienced, desires position as housekeeper; best references. MRS. ESTELLA W. EAYRS, 100 Robinwood ave., Jamaica Plain. Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (39), good cook, thoroughly reliable, desires immediate position where daughter of 14 could attend high school. MRS. A. M. MERRILL, 78 Bradford st., Everett, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a competent housekeeper to an elderly couple or would do general work for small refined family; first class references. Call or address B. SHEA, 92 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER in small family or attendant's position wanted by reliable woman; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-W.

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BOSTON. Tel. Oxford 2000. To Maceinand St., COMPANION - ATTENDANT — Young woman, refined and educated, would like position as companion or attendant to an elderly lady; best of references. DELIA G. TORKEY, 59 Terrance st., Springfield. Mass. 11. COOK—Neat, experienced, woman desires position as secretary, companion, or outside work. ELIZ-ABETH CREIGHTON, 16 Dundee st., suite 3, Boston. 5

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COOK desires position in small restaurant or boarding house. MRS. MABEL RODERICK, Exeter, N. H.
COOK, experienced; good references, Ap.

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STENOGRAPHER, 3 years law experience, working her way through college, desires stenographic or secretarial work afternoons or evenings. MISS A. E. DAY, 446 Brondway, Everett, Mass. 12

TABLE OR CHAMBER work by a neat capable girl; go home nights. N. HURLEY, 246 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. 12

TEACHER — Wellesley graduate of physical education department desires position to teach gymnastics or dancing in private or public schools; references furnished. HELEN HUSTON BLAKE, 9
Remington st., Cambridge, Mass. 5

TEACHER—Position desired as private teacher, any subject, or manuscript typist; best qualifications. MRS, A. M. MERRILL. 192 Dartmouth st., suite 1, Boston. 5

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TEACHER—Position wanted as domestic science teacher, preferably near Boston; salary expected not less than \$500. MARIAN F. LOW, Washington st., Duxbury, Mass. 7 WAITRESS in restaurant or boarding house position wanted by an experienced girl; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004. W. 8 WOMAN desires wory by day. ABBIE WITHAM, 26 Berwick park, Boston. WORK wanted by day or hour, sewing sashing, ironing or light housework, MRS AUSNETT, 31 Sterling st., Boston. CAUNETT, 31 Sterling St., Boston.

WRITER—American woman desires part time employment as writer or copylst. MRS, MAUDE B. WHEELER, 45 Pearl st., Meriden, Conn.

YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN seeks a posi-

tion as housekeeper to gentleman or companion to lady, in or within easy distance of Boston; a permanent and good home rather than high wages. Apply MRS, GRA-HAM, 453 Shawmut ave., Boston; tel. 1259 Tremont. Tremont.

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M. CORKUM, 71 Savin Hill ave., Dornator Mass.

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YOUNG WOMAN would like to accommodate by the day; sweep, dust and cook. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge.

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CHASSIS ASSEMBLERS—Could use 5
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must be high grade and rapid workers.
Apply F. I. A. T., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 7
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MEN having children workers, boys or MEN having children workers, boys of girls, 14 years; steady work; good wages

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COOK, experienced, Swedish, desires position in private family or small hotel, where kitchen maid is kept; \$10 weekly;
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Payette st., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Situation wanted by capable girl; good references.
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MAN, married (38), desires position of any kind; handy with tools for mill. LUKE A. RILEY, 2848 North Third st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN (29), with 10 years' experi-

phia, Pa.

SALESMAN (29), with 10 years' experience in toys, novelties and sporting goods wishes position as salesman, assistant buyer or buyer; wholesale house and department store experience; A1 references, PAUL F. MARX, 977 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. lyn, N. Y.

TEACHER—Single, French, English,
Spanish teacher, translator, typist, clerk,
wishes work; any kind, firm, school.
CHARLES HAUTEVILLE, 73 E. 130th st.,
New York

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YOUNG MAN, 19 years old, grammar school graduate, 4 years' exp. in office work, wants position in engineer's office. ED-WARD REDMOND, 200 West 84th st., New York city. YOUNG MAN, planist, experienced sight reader, wishes position with quartet or orchestra. CLARENCE E. SMITH, 165 W. 82d st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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CARETAKER or companion desires posi-tion; middle aged American woman; best of references. MRS, E. HARRINGTON, 186 Claremont ave., New York. CARETAKER desires position for winter; voman has daughter. MRS. HERMANCE ANFARE, postoffice box 256, Athens, Greene county, New York.

CLEANER—Capable woman wishes day's work at cleaning. Address MRS. SMITH, 56 Hartford st., Newark, N. J. COMPANION—Refined woman desires position as companion or secretary; will travel; best references. HELEN JANE GREENIDGE, 162 Linden ave., Brooklyn,

N. Y.

COMPANION, ATTENDANT AND
SEAMSTRESS, refined; would travel, or
look after home and children; best references. MISS SWIFT, Fulton House, Pa.8 COMPANION—Woman of refinement and education wishes a position as companion, chaperon, or caretaker for lady; best of references given. RUTH A. HARPIN, 1714 Diamond st., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 COST ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER desires position; 4 years' experience; reference furnished. MISS M. E. WENTZELL, 21 N. 33d st., Camden, N. J.

DRESSMAKER (colored), desires work by day. CAROLINE SMITH, 235 W. 63rd st., New York.

DRESSMAKER, ladles and children; altering, repairing and tailoring. MRS. HOUSE, 145 Wadsworth ave., W. 181st st., New York. HOUSE, 149 Wadden 12
New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, washing, cleaning, work of any kind by the day desired in neighborhood of West 145th st. SALLIE DRIGGS, 1724 Amsterdam ave., 11

GRADUATE KINDERGARTNER desires position within 60 miles of New York. AUGUSTA S. FREEMAN, Metuchen, N. J. 8 HOUSEKEEPER—German middle-aged lady, educated, of refinement, wishes posi-tion as companion; excellent housekeeper. MRS. J. GROZ, 613 W. 147th st., New York city. York city.

HOUSEKEEPER, hotel; position where competency and ability will be appreciated; 10 years leading New York hotels; out-of-town propositions considered. N. E. THOMPSON, 332 W. 51st st., New York, 7

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PIANIST, young lady, college graduate, desires to be companion to cultured lady who will permit her to continue musical study; references exchanged, MISS V. PEARCH, 513 W. Clinton st., Elmira, N. PIANO SALESWOMAN with successful

PIANO SALISSAUJAAN WAR SALISSAU Experience as manager of salesmen and in all office routine, desires position, MRS, FRANCIS WARREN, 330 9th st., Brooklyn. FRANCIS WARREN, 330 9th 8t., 110000 5
N. Y.

REFINED WOMAN seeks position of trust, housekeeper and companion, or chaperon; references given. MISS E. M. LOCK WOOD, 112 W. 78th st., N. Y.

SALESWOMAN (23), several years exp. in one of New York's best dry goods stores, desires position in first-class store, any department; wares expected \$15 weekly, MISS B. L. LOTZ, 178 W 82nd st., New York eity.

York city.

CASHIER—Young lady werk. SOPHIA as cashier or for elerical work. SOPHIA as

MISS B. L. LOTZ, 178 W 82nd st., New York city.

SECRETARIAL Young woman (Protestant), 4 years' experience as secretary to vice-president of a railroad, desires position; New York or vicinity preferred, MISS AMY F. WALKER, 294 Argyle rd., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent and experienced, desires position as office correspondent or secretary; best references; moderate salary, GERTRUDE FQN, 195

Adelphi st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Experienced; dependable woman desires permanent position, rapid accurate and willing to work; solary \$20 to start. A. M. HOLMES, 533 West 151st st., New York city. York city.

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WOMAN wishes work by day or week, MRS, FERGUSON, 3808 Laucaster ave., Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE of man's household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNIE o

#### CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Young girl (13 to 16) wanted who will assist in housework in small family in return for board and opportunity to attend school; good school in neighborhood; good home, MRS, C. C. BORNBAUGH, 1730 W. 101st pl., Chicago.6 ASSISTANT—Shamberk Art school, Kimball hall, Chicago, desires a young lady assistant, who speaks French. DR. WILLIAM H. WATSON, Director.

DRAPER OF GOWNS wanted, competent; permanent position, MESDAMES (CANNON & RICH, 1729 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O. 11

GIRL wanted for general housework; must be willing to stay nights, MRS, A. KUSTER, 105 West Williams st., Cham-paign, III.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to look after home and little girl 4 years old; must be refined; lady with little girl 4 to 5 years old preferred. C. W. L. ARMOUR, Ft. Smith, Ark. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, middle-aged. competent woman as working housekeeper in new apartment; three in family; references, MRS, GEO, P. SWIFT, 5057 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

LADY desires companion who wishes permanent home; give particulars and re-ference in first letter. ALICE HARMON, box 223, Irwin, Ia. 12

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ATTORNEY with experience in handling attorners with experience in manning commercial law work and collections desires position with busy firm or collection department of corporation; competent to take entire charge. Address CHAS. L. FAHNESTOCK, 4442 Indiana ave., Chi-

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CLERK-Young man (17) wants clerical position; willing to work hard for promo-tion; one year's experience in traffic work best references. FRANK WENDEROTH 855 Windsor ave., Chicago. ENGINEER seeks situation.

comotive or hoisting; temperate; good ref-ences. HERBERT CHOYCE, 3969 Lang-v avenue, Chicago. FARM WORK—Two boys (18) wish position on ranch or farm; any western state; will sign for any length of time. CHARLES HALLE, 323 Aberdeen st.

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years; good references from well-known
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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

#### WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOTEL HELP—Wanted, woman as working housekeeper in small first-class hotel in good town; also waitress; would employ mother and daughter or sisters; must be capable and attentive; past experience unnecessary. Address A. K. CLARKE, Ft. Morgan, Col. 8 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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wanted, who can operate the Star drilling machine; write us when you can come and at what price. Apply by letter to JERRARD WELL CO. Albany, Ga. CARPENTERS—Wanted, 4 good carpenters; steady work; married men preferred. Address J. C. SHELBURNE, Contractor, Meherrin, Va. 8

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GOVERNESS-Refined woman desires position as governess or housekeeper; can sew; understands housekeeping and managing children; will take position anywhere. MISS EMMA DURHAM, 403 Burnett st., Wichita Falls, Tex. HOUSEKEEPER - Refined, middle aged adv, competent, large experience, desires position; neat and reliable; take full harge, MRS, L. A. HUEY, 403 Lamar ve. Houston, Tex. IO SEKEEPER desires position in hotel; perienced and competent; good refs. MRS, ATHARINE BOWLES, Washington Hotel, parlesten, W. Va.

# Charlesten, W. Va. YOUNG WOMAN going to New York Oct. 1 wishes position as ladies' maid, nursery maid or chamber maid; has been trained attendant. MISS MARGARET STEELE, care Mrs. Small, Cambridge, Md. 7

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MAID—Woman with 2 young school children wants position as cook and general house maid; references; country; reasonable wages. MRS. VIRGINIA HOWE, 521 Capitol st., Vallejo, Cal.

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Prices Are Marked Up Early on Theory That a Rally Is Due Following the Long \_ Decline in Market

LONDON IS FIRM

A much better tone prevailed in the se curities markets today. Various reasons were given for this. A principal one was that the market was due to a good rally that should the big interests see fit to give stocks a start upward they would be assisted in quick order by the large short interest in the market. Then, labor troubles seemed to be less serious. A better feeling generally exists among the industries by reason of the fact that the crops undoubtedly will be larger than estimated in the last government report.

New York stocks opened up well and continued their advance during the first after the prolonged decline. It was urged

continued their advance during the first few minutes of trading. Canadian Pacific.

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific re-

day. The more resussuring news regard- Tennessee Copper... 34 securities. Home rails were strong on Third Avenue....... 814
Toledo St L & W pf 39 8

dian Pacific developed buoyancy. Mining Us Rubber ....

#### MASSACHUSETTS INCORPORATIONS

New incorporations under Massachu setts law in August number 107, as compared with 89 in July and 80 in August

Capital authorized was \$7,277,500, as aspared with \$6,015,000 in July and \$3,220,500 in August of last year. Companies incorporated in the first

eight months of 1911 numbered 952, with a sapital of \$78,909,700. This compares 873 in the corresponding period of 1910, having a capital of \$48,902,100.

#### THE WEATHER

The storm that was central over the UIF r Mississippi valley yesterday morning his moved rapidly eastward and is now passing out the St. Lawrence calley and this vieinity is on the southern edge of it. It is followed by an area of high pressure with lower temperatures that is now central over the northern portion of the lake region. This area is followed by another disturbance which is central in Kansus, Freezing temperatures were reported from White River. Can.

Conditions favor for this vicinity showers followed by clearing and cooler weather.

NEW YORK—It is expected the

TEMPERATURE TODAY

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

|                      |        |        | 1 |
|----------------------|--------|--------|---|
| Open.                | High.  | Low.   |   |
| Amalgamated 5914     | 5934   | 59     |   |
| Am Ac Chemical. 514  | 52     | 0174   |   |
| Am Peet Fugar 52's   | 53 B   | 52 8   |   |
| Am Can 10 4          | 1034   | 10 4   | 1 |
| Am Can 1: 8612       | 86.98  | 86     | 8 |
| Am Car Foundry 49%   | 4978   | 4912   |   |
| Am Cetton Oil 53 1/2 | 53%    | 53 15  |   |
| Am . Ice 171/2       | 18     | 17 1/2 |   |
| Am 1000 36           | - 36   |        |   |
| Am Malt pl 40'4      | 4014   | 4014   |   |
| Am Smeiting 71 's    | 71 %   | 70 'a  |   |
| Am Steel Fndry 30 2  | 30 12  | 30 12  | 1 |
| Am Sugar117          | 117    | 117    | 1 |
| *Am Sugar pf116      | 116    | 116    | 1 |
| 1m T & T 135 's      | 135 2  | 130.8  | 1 |
| Am Woolen 28 %       | 28 %   | 28 %   |   |
| Atchison 104 4       | 104 'a | 104 2  | 1 |
| Balt & Ohio 99's     | 100 4  | 99%    | 1 |
| Paronilas 1 2        | 1 2    |        |   |
| n Creek 30           | 30 3a  | 30     |   |
| Brooklyn Transit 77  | 77     | 7678   | _ |
|                      |        |        |   |

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dian Pacific developed buoyancy. Mining Shares showed no tendency to react. Rio US Rubber 1st pf... 109 109 109 109 Western Maryland, 57

| •Ex-dividend.        |        | ,      |       |
|----------------------|--------|--------|-------|
| во                   | NDS    |        |       |
|                      | High   | Low    | Las   |
| Atchison gen 4s      | 984    | 98 34  | 583   |
| Am Tel & Tel ev      | 107 12 | 106 34 | 107   |
| l'altimore & Ohio 4s | 98 38  | 98 4   | 983   |
| Brooklyn 4s          | 84     | 84     | 84    |
| C B & Q 4s           | 9612   | 96 38  | 96!   |
| Interloro Met 4 128  | 81.8   | 80 's  | 81    |
| Japan 4 128          | 94 %   | 54 4   | 94 3  |
| N Y City 4 28        | 109    | 108 %  | 109   |
| NY City 4 4 8        | 102 %  | 102 34 | 102 3 |
| Norfolk & Western ev | 104 4  | 104 4  | 104 ' |
| Northern Pacific 4s  | 99     | 99     | 99    |
| Rending gen 4s       | 97%    | 975    | 979   |
| Rock Island 4s       | 72 3a  | 72 3a  | 723   |
| Rock Island id       | . 89   | 88 /8  | 89    |
| Southern Pacific id  | 94 14  |        |       |
| Union Pacific cy     | 103 14 | 103    | 103!  |
| L & Steel 5s         | 104 %  | 104 12 | 104 5 |
| Wabash 4s            | 63 'a  | 62 78  | €23   |
| W # Dalsil 45        |        | 141    |       |

COVERNMENT BONDS

| GC             | VERNME   | NT BO  | NDS     |       |
|----------------|----------|--------|---------|-------|
|                | Bid. A   | sked.  | Bid.    | sing- |
| 2s registered  |          |        | 100 12  | 100 % |
| Cocoupon       | 100 '2 * | -      | 100 12  | -     |
| is registered  |          | 102 12 | 101 1/2 | 102   |
| e coupon       |          | -      | 101 12  | -     |
| 4 s registered |          | 114 15 | 113 4   | 114   |
| 60 couron      |          | 114 2  | 113 34  | 114   |
| l'anama 2s     |          | 100 %  | 100 4   | 100   |
| l'anama 193    |          | 100 34 | 100 14  | 1003  |
|                |          |        |         |       |

## ORDERS LARGER

valuatilled orders of the United States Steel 11,53@54; July 11,53@54, Market steady, early. The weather conditions were fa-

# NEW YORK STOCKS AN OFFERING OF

Last Sale. 59% A block of \$2,000,000 7 per cent participating preferred stock of the American Oriental Company is being offered 49% to investors. The company was incor-53% porated under the laws of Maine and is engaged in the refining of California crude oil for the Pacific ocean trade. 4014 The works are located on San Francisco

The capital stock is \$4,000,000 divided equally between preferred and common hares with par value \$100.

Charles D. Barney & Co., of New York 04% and Philadelphia, are authorized to receive applications for the preferred stock Applications will be received by them at either their New York or Philadel-

fore Saturday, 11 o'clock a. m., Sept. 9.
The works of the company have a Mexican pf..... capacity of about 2000 barrels crude oil Western .... 

bankers; Charles Coleridge Ertz, San Sup & Boston ....... 312 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 5 Francisco, vice-president American Ori-39% 39% ental Company: Benjamin P. Cheney, U.S. Smelting of ....... 4614 4612 4614 4612 high Valley Railroad Company; Clarence Whitman, New York, of Clarence Whit-Western Union....... 75 12 75 34 75 4 75 34 eric Bull, New York, of Edward Sweet & Co.: Charles P. Warren, San Francisco, 

dent Bush Terminal Company. Trust Company of New York and the Old MORE BONDS ARE The transfer agents are the Guarantee Colony Trust Company of Boston.

#### SHOE BUYERS

dealers in Boston today are the fol-

Baltimore, Md. J. M. Adams of Carroll, dams & Co., Tour, Braddock, Pa. H. Grabb, Essex, Braddock, Pa.—R. W. Crabb of Katz Goldsmith, U. S. Goldsmith, U. S. M. Blumberg, seacore.

Grafton, W. Va. H. Blumberg, seashore.
Greenville, W. Va. H. Bass, seashore.
Macon, Ga. - C. M. Adams, Jr., Essex.
Montzomery, W. Va. - M. Mongolis, sea

New York, N. J.—W. E. Borsh, Essex, New York, N. Y. A. Beslow, New York, N. Y. Barney Cohen, U. S. New York, N. Y.- J. Lapinsky of J. Lap-dry & C.

NEW YORK—It is expected that the NEW YORK—It is expected that the

month, probably in the neighborhood of ness; prices easier. Middlings 7,06d, off compares with 414,000,000 bushels, the 125,000 tons. The United States Steel Corporation receipts 1600, 800 American, Futures is now operating at 78 per cent of its ingest capacity and 75 per cent of its blast in, steady, 31, to 5 off from previous furnace capacity. Same of its subsided continued moderate movement of the continued moderate movemen The United States Steel Corporation receipts 1000, 800 American, Futures Oats-There was a healthy tone in the 16.11.

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

| i   | 2               | IINI  | 16     |       | Last   |
|-----|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|--------|
| i   |                 | Open  | High   | Low   | sale   |
| 1   | Adventure       |       | 412    | 4 12  | 4 12   |
| 1   | Allouez         | 27    | 27 12  | 27    | 27 1/2 |
| 1   | Arizona Com     | 134   | 134    | 134   | 134    |
| 1   | Butte Coalition | -     | 15 4   | 15    | 15     |
| 1   | Calumet & Ariz  |       | 51 1/2 | 51 14 | 51 4   |
| -   | Calumet & Hecla |       | 415    | 415   | 415    |
| : 1 | Centennial      |       | 914    | 9     | 9 18   |
|     | Copper Range    |       | 54     | 53 12 | 53 12  |
| - 1 | Franklin.       | 71/2  | 712    | 7 %   | 712    |
|     | Greene-Cananea  | 6 1   | 6 15   | 6+    | 6 13   |
| 1   | Hedley          |       |        | 15 %  | 15 38  |
| -   | Mass            | 612   | 6 12   | 612   | 6 12   |
| 1   | Mohawk          | 42    | 42     | 41    | 41     |
| 1   | Nevada Cons     | 17 3á | 1712   | 17 %  | 17 12  |
| i   | Nipissing       | 7 %   | 8 4    | 7 78  | 8 16   |
|     | North Butte     |       |        | 24    | 24 %   |
|     | Old Dominion    | 39    | 40     | 39    | 39 12  |
|     | Osceola         |       | 90     | 89    | . 89   |
|     | Quincy          |       |        | 65 12 | 65 1/2 |
| 1   | Santa Fe        |       | 90c    | 90c   | 900    |
| -   | Shannon         | 0.00  | 834    | 8 %   | 8 34   |
| 1   | Shattuck & Ariz |       | 17     | 17    | 17     |
| t   | Superior        | -     | 2516   | 25    | 25 12  |
| r   | Trinity         |       |        | 312   | 312    |
| t   | Utah Cons       |       |        | 12 38 | 1234   |
| -   | Utah Copper     |       | 44     | 4334  | 43 34  |
| -   | Wolverine       |       | 103    | 102   | 103    |
|     |                 |       |        |       |        |

TELEPHONES

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| and the more                               | Gen Prectity            | 63.    | 534               | F 3,   | i complete and the complete and any last                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                         | 220    | 520         | 220   | 1     |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------|-------------|-------|-------|
| corded good gains, reflecting the more     | Goldfield Con 534       | 10/3:  |                   | 124 4  | the works, some 60,000 barrels of crude                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Boston & Albany220      | 10716  | 12714       | 127 4 | +:    |
| optimistic feeling regarding the crops and | Gt Nor pf124 12         | 124 4  | 40                |        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Boston Elevated 127 4   | 104    | 103 12      | 10316 | cati  |
| the labor situation.                       | Gt Nor Ore 49           | 49     | 10714             | 103    | Distilled a little inches to the contract of t | Boston & Maine104       |        |             |       |       |
| The local market responded to the bet-     | Harvester108 38         | 105.8  | 119               | 119    | and domestic trade of the Pacific Ocean                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | NYNH&H133 1/2           | 1703   | 10076       | 17014 | Firs  |
| ter tone and substantial gains were made   | Harvester pf120         | 120    |                   |        | at a satisfactory profit. This profit                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Union Pacific169 78     | 071    | 07          | 87    |       |
| Dr tone and substantial gardinant in the   | Ulinois Central138 's   | 138 8  | 120.8             | 130 B  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | West End com 87 1/2     | 87/2   | 100         |       |       |
| by active securities. Prominent in the     | Inter-Met 15 %          | 16     | 15 %              | 10.8   | should amount to approximately \$2 per                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | West End pf100          | 100    | 100         | 100   | app   |
| early rise were Old Dominion, Lake Cop-    | Inter-Met pf 45 2       | 40.5   | 45 2              | 45 8   | barrel when the works are put into full                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | MISCELLA                | NEOUS  | S           |       |       |
| ner and American Telephone.                | Int Marine pf 1538      | 15 3a  | 15 3 <sub>B</sub> | 15 a   | operation. With the present capacity of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                         |        |             | 51 12 | hof   |
| Minneapolis & St. Louis preferred was      | Int Paper pf 45'4       | 45 4   | 45 4              | 45 4   | 2000 barrels per day the net profits on                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Am Ag Chem 51           | 51 12  |             |       | Der   |
| a feature of the trading in New York.      | Int Pump 33 4           | 33 12  | 33'4              | 33 12  | this output at \$2 per barrel would                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Am Ag Chem pt10378      | 103 'a | 102 4       | 103   | -     |
| a feature of the training in               | Iewa Central 18         | 20     | 18                | 19:2   | This output at the per marter water                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                         | 4      | 4           | 4     |       |
| It has been conspicuously strong at        | Iowa Central pf 24 34   | 38     | 34 34             | 38     | amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Am Pneumatic pf 1234    | 1234   | 1234        | 1274  |       |
| times when the rest of the market was      | Kan City 80 30          | 30     | 29 4              | 29 4   | sufficient to pay the full 7 per cent an-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Am Sugar117             | 117 4  | 117         | 117   |       |
| weak and quiet. This morning it opened     | Kan & Tex 20'4          | :03á   | 30 4              | 30 4   | mual dividend on the preferred stock.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Am Sugar pf115 1/2      | 116 4  | 115 2       | 116 4 |       |
| up 12 at 6212 and jumped to 68 before      | Inclede Gas104 4        | 104 4  | 104 4             | 104 4  | and leave a balance available for divi-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Am Woolen pf 89 1/2     | 90     | 89 2        | 90    |       |
| midday. Jowa Central preferred was         | Lehigh Valley 159%      | 15976  | 158 78            | 159 4  | dends amounting to about 25 per cent on                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                         | 152    | 152         | 152   | Fran  |
| another strong feature, advancing al-      | Minmi 19'4              | 1914   | 19                | 19     | both preferred and common stock.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Mass Elec 18 1/2        | 1812   | 18 12       | 18 12 | 1     |
| another strong leature, advanting          | Minimi 15 4             | 4212   |                   | 4212   | both preferred and common stock.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Mass Elec pf 86 12      | 87     | 86 12       | S6 78 | all i |
| most 3 points to 37% before midday.        | M & St 1 42             |        |                   | 6815   | The company does not produce crude                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Mass Gas 93             | 9374   | 92 78       | 93 4  | 1     |
| International Harvester has been           | M & St L 11 02 2        | 132    | 132               | 132    | oil, but transacts a manufacturing and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Mass Gas pf 97          | 97 4   |             | 97 14 | cost  |
| somewhat erratic after opening up is       |                         |        |                   | 41 '8  | export business, purchasing crude mate-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Pullman156              | 157    | 156         | 156   |       |
| and improving fractionally it settled      | Missouri Pacific 4074   | 41.4   | 16 4              | 16 4   | rial from producers and selling the manu-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Swift & Co102 1/2       |        |             |       | scal  |
| back to last night's closing figure. Cana- | Nat Enameling 1634      |        | 95                | 95     | factured products to the foreign and do-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                         | 30     | 30          | 30    | the   |
| back to last hight's closing again,        | Nat Enameling of 95     | 95     |                   | 30     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Torrington              | 27     | 27          | 27    | and   |
| dian Pacific was up 114 at the opening     | N R of Mex 2d pr 30 %   | 30 38  |                   | 1758   | mestic trade.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Torrington pf 27        |        | 184         | 184   | ciall |
| at 230 but reacted later. Union Pacific    | Nevada Cons Cop 17 %    | 1/08   | 1/ 8              |        | No mortgage can be put upon the prop-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | United Fruit 184 1/2    | 4014   |             | 43    | -     |
| opened up 1s at 16934 and advanced         | N Y Central104          | 104 4  |                   | 104 4  | erty or bonds issued by the company in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Uni Shoe Ma 43          | 43 12  | 2734        |       | to i  |
| more than a point further. Northern        | NYNH&H133 1/2           | 1:3 2  | 133/2             | 123.2  | priority to the preferred stock without                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Uni Shoe Mac pf 28      | 28     |             |       | of c  |
| Pacific at 118 was up 14 at the opening    | North American 70       | 70     | 70                | 70     | the consent of every holder of the pre-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | U S Steel 71 1/2        | 12     | 71 %        |       | at a  |
| Taeme at 110 was up 4 we ther              | Norfolk & Western 102 4 | 103    | 102 4             |        | ferred stock. This condition is endorsed                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | U S Steel pf116         | 110 8  | 110         | 116 a | ope   |
| and improved about a point further.        |                         | 11878  |                   | 118 8  | leffed stock. This condition is considered                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | UNLISTED S              | ECURI  | TIES        |       | amo   |
| Steel opened up 14 at 7112 and went        | Northwestern140         | 140    | 140               | 140    | on each preferred share certificate.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                         |        | 378         | 4     | balo  |
| te 72 before midday. Interborough pre-     | Ontario & Western. 3912 | 39 12  | 39 2              | 39 2   | The advisory committee of the com-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Algomah 378             |        | -6          | 59 12 | 1     |
| ferred rose nearly 2 points to 561/2.      | Pacific T & T 38 2      | 38 /2  | 35/2              | 38/2   | pany is composed of the following:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Amalgamated 59 4        |        |             |       |       |
| On the local exchange some good ad-        | Pacific Mail 28 34      | 29 /2  | 28 74             | 29 12  | Charles S. Rackemann, Boston, of Messrs.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Am Zine 2312            | 45 4   | 45 2<br>A 1 |       | tie   |
| vances were made by active copper is-      | Peoples Gas             | 104    | 105/2             |        | Rackemann & Brewster; Thomas Fred-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Butte & Balaklava . 4 1 |        |             | .19   | side  |
| Communical bonds were a                    | Pennsylvania121         | 121 /8 | 121               | 121 8  | erick Vietor, New York, of Messrs, Fred-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Chino 19 8              |        |             | -     |       |
| sues. Arizona Commercial bonds were a      | Pittsburg Coal pf 8278  | 84     | 82 %              | 83     | The Carlos Palak F Forbes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | East Butte 11 4         |        |             | 11 4  | 1 .   |
| feature. The opening was a point above     | Pressed Steel Car 31    | 31     | 31                | 31     | erick Victor & Achelis; Ralph E. Forbes,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Giroux 4 '8             |        |             |       | 1     |
| the previous close at 47, and then they    | Ray Cons Copper 137     | 14     | 13 %              |        | Boston, attorney and trustee: Isaac II.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Hancock 21              | 21     | 20          | 20 2  | 1     |
| jumped to 52. Osceola was up 2 points      | Reading144 %            | 144 38 | 143 %             | 143 B  | Clothier, Philadelphia, director Girard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Indiana 8               | 8      | 8           | 8     | 1     |
| at 90. Old Dominion opened up 11/4 at      | Republic Steel 26       | 26     | 26                | 26     | Trust Co. of Philadelphia; James Par-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Inspiration 6 %         | 6 7a   |             |       | -     |
| 39 and went to 40. Calumet & Heela         | Republic Steel pf 92    | 92     | 92                | 92     | rish Lee, New York, director American                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Isl Creek Coal pf 85    | 85     | 85          | 85    | -     |
| and went to 40, Cammer & Gerry             |                         | 2534   | 25 4              | 25 34  | Light & Traction Company.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Isle Royale 14 12       | 14 2   | 14 2        |       |       |
| was up 5 points at 415. United Fruit       |                         | 51 4   |                   | 51     | The board of directors is composed as                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Kerr Lake 4             | 4      | 3 7a        |       |       |
| at 1841, was up 21, at the opening and     | Southern Pacific110     |        | 110 4             | 110 34 | The board of directors is composed as                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Lake Copper 26          | 26 4   | 25          | 26    |       |
| continued to improve.                      | Southern Railway 273    | 27 34  |                   | 27 34  | Hollows: Charles Edward E112, San France                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Mason Valley 712        | 712    | 7 12        | 712   |       |
|                                            | Fouthern Ranway 27      | €8     | 68                | 68     | cisco, President American Oriental Com-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Miami 19                | 19     | 19          | 19    | 4     |
| LONDON The markets at the close            | Southern Ry pf 68       |        |                   |        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | North Lake 5 %          | 5 78   | 5 76        | 5 78  | Q     |
|                                            |                         | 42     | 42                | 42     | wright & Codman; George R. Sheldon                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                         |        |             | 13 %  |       |
| were cheerful at the best figures of the   | St L & S F 2d pf 42     | 34     | 34                | 34     | New York, of W. C. Sheldon & Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | South Utah M & S 60e    | 60e    |             |       |       |
| day. The more resassuring news regard-     | Tennessee Copper 34     |        | 9014              |        | Act 101k, of the Coloridge Puty Car                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Sup & Boston 35         |        |             | 2 312 | 100   |
| ing the Moroccan negotiations imparted     | Texas Company 90        |        | 1                 |        | bankers: Charles Coleridge Ertz, San                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Tuolumne 4 !s           |        |             |       |       |
| firmness to gilt edged issues and foreign  | Texas racine 24         |        | 40.07             |        | Francisco, vice-president American Ori-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | US Smelting 33 4        |        |             | 3334  |       |
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| Amer Zine 6s 1915. |       | 105   | 105   | 105   |
| Arizona Commercia  | 1 6s  | 52    | 47    | 52    |
| Atl Guli & W I 5s  |       | 66 34 | 66 2  | 66 12 |
| Mass Gas 4 .28     |       | 100   | 100   | 100   |
| N E Cotton Yarn 5s |       | 100   | 100   | 100   |
| Western Tel 5s     |       | 98 12 | 98 12 | 98 12 |
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## TO BE ISSUED

CHICAGO - The Chicago Telephone Company soon will issue another block of its first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, amounting to probably \$5,000,000. It is Among the boot and shoe and leather officially stated that the matter will be considered by the board of directors either at the October or the November

#### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat Trade was of fair volume today and cables steady with foreign marstrength. The figures for the French crop were about 30,000,000 bushels under the ordinary domestic distribution in F. Grieb & Sons, Adams,
Philadelphia, Pa. Jacob Schwartz of J.
Schwartz & Co., U. S.
San Franckso, Cal. P. Friedman of
Priedman & Colmreich, Brew.
Weston, W. Va. Alex Blumberg, sea-France. There were complaints from the Northwest of quality of wheat and a

The Northwestern Miller reports an in crease in the volume of business in flour THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK Cotton opening: Sept. 11.27 (a.29) Doc. 11.26 (a.37)

New York Cotton opening: Sept. 1.28 (b.27) Doc. 11.26 (a.37) Open 11.27 (a.29) Doc. 11.26 (a.37) Open 11.27 (a.29) Doc. 11.27 (a

#### \$2,000,000

Seven Per Cent Participating Preferred Stock AMERICAN ORIENTAL COMPANY

Refiners of California Crude Oil for Pacific Ocean irade. Works on San Francisco Bay. Head Office: 112 Market Street, San Francisco. (A letter from the President of the Company to the undersigned with regard to the business of the Company is hereto annexed.)

CAPITAL STOCK \$4,000,000 DIVIDED INTO { 20,000 PREFERRED SHARES OF \$100 EACH—\$2,000,000. 20,000 COMMON SHARES OF \$100 EACH—\$2,000,000.

PROVISIONS OF BY-LAWS RESPECTING THE PREFERRED STOCK.

Out of the dividends declared in each year, the preferred stock is first entitled to receive a non-cumulated dividend of 7%.
 After the preferred stock shall have received 7% dividends in any year, it shall participate equally with the common stock in all further dividends declared during that year.
 No bonds can be issued or mortgage created without the consent of the holders of all the preferred stock.
 The preferred stock is also preferred as to principal.
 Both the preferred and common stock have full voting power.
 On and after January 1, 1913, the preferred stock may be redeemed in its entirety by the Company at \$115 per share in eash, or any holder thereof at his option may exchange preferred stock for an equal amount at par of the common stock of the company.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE Charles S. Rackemann, Boston

Of Messrs. Rackemann & Brewste Isaac H. Clothier, Philadelphia
Director Girard Trust Co. of Philadelphia.
James Parrish Lee, New York
Traction Co. Thos. Fred'k Vietor, New York
Of Messes. Fred'k Vietor & Achelis.
Ralph E. Forbes, Boston Director American Light and Traction Company.

DIRECTORS Charles Edward Ertz, San Francisco

President American Oriental Co.

Clarence Whitman, New York

Of Messes, Clarence Whitman & Co.

Amory Eliot, Boston Of Messes, Wheeleright & Codman.
George R. Sheldon, New York
Of Messes, W. C. Sheldon & Co., Bankers.
Charles Coleridge Ertz, San Francisco Julian Codman, Boston Director Webster & Atlas National Bank. Frederic Bull, New York Of Messes. Edward Sweet & Co. Charles P. Warren, San Francisco Vice-President American Oriental Co. Benjamin P. Cheney, Boston Director Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.
John A. Middleton, New York
Vice-President Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. Director American Oriental Co William Shillaber, New York Vice-President Bush Terminal Co.

TRANSFER AGENTS New York

stock of the company.

OLD COLONY TRUST CO.

GUARANTY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK ATTORNEYS

STOREY, THORNDIKE, PALMER & DODGE, Boston
ZABRISKIE, MURRAY, SAGE & KERR, New York
PAGE, McCUTCHEN, KNIGHT & OLNEY, San Francisco

MESSRS. CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO., of New York and Philadelphia, are authorized to receive appli-

cations for the preferred stock of this Company at par \$100 per share. Applications will be received by them at either their New York or Philadelphia offices, or at the First National Bank of Boston.

All applications must be accompanied by certified check, or bank draft, for ten per cent of the amount

Application lists will open at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, September 6th, 1911, and close on, or before Saturday, 11 o'clock A. M., September 9th, 1911.

Any or all applications may be rejected or a smaller amount allotted than applied for.

CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO., 25 Broad St., New York 122 South 4th St., Philadelphia

Summary of information contained in Letter of President of the Company: This Company has acquired a large Oil Refining Plant and Works fully completed and equipped on the Bay of San Francisco with deep water facilities and upwards of 100 acres of valuable water front Real Estate.

WORKS—The works are exceptionally well built: the construction being of brick, stone and iron with slate roofs to all important buildings, while the situation and arrangement of the plant provide for operating in a large way at minimum cost.

BUSINESS—The business which has been done by the Works and is to be continued by this Company on a larger scale, is the Retining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to scale, is the Retining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to scale, is the Retining of Crude Oils for domestic and foreign trade, and this Company will direct its attention especially to another transaction of the Cargo Trade in refined oils to the Orient. The crude oil is to be purchased direct from producers and the refined products sold to the markets of Asia and of all countries advantageously reached by the Pacific Ocean, especially China. India and Australia

and the refined products sold to the markets of Asia and of all countries advantageously reached by the Pacific Ocean, especially China, India and Australia.

CAPACITY AND EARNINGS—The works have a capacity of about 2,000 barrels crude oil per day. It is proposed to increase materially this capacity later on. At intervals during the construction period of the works, some 60,000 barrels of crude oil have been refined, and the refined products have been sold to the foreign and domestic trade of the Pacific Ocean at a satisfactory profit. This profit should amount to approximately \$2.00 per barrel when the works are put into full operation. With the present capacity of 2,000 barrels per day, the net profit on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would operation. With the present capacity of 2,000 barrels per day, the net profit on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would operation. With the present capacity of 2,000 barrels per day, the net profit on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would operation. With the present capacity of 2,000 barrels per day, the net profit on this output at \$2.00 per barrel would operation. With the present capacity of 2,000 barrels on both preferred and common stock, and leave a amount to \$1,200,000 per annum, a sum sufficient to pay the full 7% annual dividend on the preferred stock, and leave a SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS—The Company does not produce crude oil but transacts a manufacturing and SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS—The Company does not produce crude oil but transacts a manufacturing and export business purchasing crude material from producers and selling the manufactured products to the foreign and domestic trade. The very profitable nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the American and Asiatic trade. The very profitable nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the American and Asiatic trade. The very profitable nature of the oil refining business is generally well known. On both the American and Asiatic trade. The very profita

American Oriental Company.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CANADIAN PACIFIC Fourth week Aug. \$3,329,000 \$364,000 Month August 10,078,000 1,147,000 From July 1 19,364,000 1,778,000

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY

TEXAS & PACIFIC

Fourth week Aug. ..... \$999,110 Month August ...... 1,274,845

Fourth week Aug. \$1.688,485 Month August 5,150,975 From July 1 9,948,282

#### **BOSTON CURB** NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by

GHANDLER BROS. & GO.

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1 Adams Ex Co 48... 84 84

1 Am Hide & Leath 68... 99

3 Amer Cotton Oil 448.8. 9818, 9818,
2 Am T & T conv 48... 107 107

2 At T & S F gen 48 95 9858, 9858

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102 do 48 1960... 9958, 9938,
1 Balt & Ohio gold 48... 9834, 9838,
2 Bethlehem Steel 58... 94

2 B R T 48... 84 84

3 Bush Term 58... 98 97

1 Central Leather 58... 97 97

13 Ches & Ohio conv... 9314, 9318, 11 do 4428... 1014, 1018

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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| 7 Laute & Nash 48              | 9834  | 9878  | CHICAGO STOCKS                                             |
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LONDON-Copper close: Spot £56, futures, £56 13s. 9d. Market steady, vote of 176 to 304. Sales, spot 600 tons, futures 600 tons. Spot unchanged. Futures unchanged. Pig tin closed firm, spot £187. Futures £185 5s., up 1d. for both. Spanish pig lead unchanged at £14 8s. 9d. Spelter unchanged at £27-12s. 6d. Cleveland warrants 46s, 9d.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK At the metal exchange 114 little interest was shown aside from tin which developed considerable strength, advancing 112c in bid with none offered.

#### July— Gross earnings ...... \$959,587 Gross earnings \$550,587 \$20,889 Net earnings 344,304 \*8,563 Total income 357,794 \*8,759 Surplus 180,417 \*3,339 From Jan. 1— Gross earnings \$5,727,637 \$444,970 Net earnings 2,955,003 159,907 Total income 2,185,004 173,100 Surplus 950,349 92,299 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE ATLANTIC COAST LINE July \$2,255,015 \$106,950 Gross earnings \$2,255,015 \$106,950 Oper, expenses—taxes 1,764,474 83,825 Net receipts 490,541 23,125 NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

July \$932,512
Gross earnings \$032,512
Gross earnings 620,459
Operating expenses 312,053
Net earnings 101,281
Charges 101,281
Surplus 210,772 HIDE & LEATHER'S YEAR

The American Hide & Leather Com-

pany reports for the fiscal year ended June 30, as follows: Trading profit ......\$1,009,966 Total deductions ..... 905,712 Surplus ...... \$104.255 Previous surplus ..... 2,176.521 Total surplus......\$2,280,776 \$104,255 ·Decrease.

REJECTS BOARD RULE CAPE MAY, N. J.-Cape May rejected commission government Tuesday by &

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# ENCOUNTER MUCH OPPOSITION ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Many Dealers Are Holding for a Rise but Enough Merchants Are Willing to Take a Moderate Profit to Enable Manufacturers to Get Current Bids Accepted

Wool transactions continue of good well posted regarding the holdings of of a fair price level. Sellers are in-purpose of buying if suited, than was clined in many quarters to hold for a the case earlier in the season. rise, but buyers assert that quotations The manufacturers do not lose sight, obtainable for the products of the mills however, of the large amount of wool this season are on the basis of previously prevailing cost of raw material, and further advances for wool will only have the advances for wool will only have this year of storing or holding plans such the effect of checking demand for the as have stirred the trade in other recent On the other hand a number of wool

rather than wait for any higher figures. Such dealers are getting some good orders for their offerings, and the clips considerable variety as well as for a fair an active goods market will be needed in quantity of supplies for the mills.

Opinions regarding the amount of yardage needed to meet consumers' requirements this season differ widely, but the general impression is that at the sidetracking of tariff issues for a time may result in more than an average call for textile goods.

Current values for the best domestic shearings, it is conceded, are low compared with the accepted quotations on wools in other countries and practically all the sales reported in this market are of western home-grown stock. Clips of Montana and other northwestern states are rapidly going into consuming On fleeces the tendency of the market to harden has undoubtedly retarded trading somewhat, but they are still below the range of the foreign wools that are considered competitive

or is likely to impede the natural move- ritory around 52@53 cents is obtained. ment of supplies from this time on. On pulled and scoured stock the marnounced increase in the next few weeks. Hished quality.

While there is no boom in sight, the market nevertheless has considerable gin Sept. 26, and the new Australian before this year. Mill men, although obtainable.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

butter, 7594 bxs cheese, 20,212 cs eggs.

New York Market

201/2cb, 2000 ref 2ds stg pd 201/2ca 181/2cb, Sept. 15.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market steady able Oct. 1.

Boston Official Butter Market

western creamery, extra large ash tubs,

Other Markets

Liverpool Cheese-Canadian

261/2@27c. Boxes 28c. Prints 28c.

Hennery eggs 30@31c.

Colored 66s. White 65s.

Today, 20,072 pkgs butter, 8401 bxs regular of

261/2ca 261/3cb, cry 1sts 25ca, 24cb, 200 to stock of record Sept. 16.

271/scb, cry spec buyer 30 dys 29cb, 200 Oct. 6 to stock of record Sept. 21.

ery 1sts stge pd sllr 30 dys 26ca, 25cb. The Chicago Burlington & Quincy Rail-

300 cry spec in lots 25 each str mks quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, pay-

271/4c, 25 cry ex 261/8c. Rects 20,072. able Sept. 25 to holders of record Sept. 19.

213/cb, carload lot Apr ref 1sts stge pd Railway Company has declared a regu-

201/4cb, Apr ref 2ds in stge stge pd lar quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent.

No Ind ex 1sts 22cb, 1000 ref 2ds sllr and dys 19ca 18cb, fresh gath ex 1sts sllr ing Company declared a quarterly divi-

the week 23ca 22cb, No Ohio No Ind and dend of 75 cents a share payable Oct. 2

ceipts 13,959. Egg market steady; prime dividend of \$1.50 a share on common

firsts 181/2c, firsts 17c, ordinary firsts 15c; stock, both payable Sept. 15 to stock of

record Sept. 9.

3000 ref 1sts stge pd sllr 30 dys 21ca months ago \$1 was declared.

Eggs-Fresh gath ex 1sts 23ca free del The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

W ref 1sts stge pd 22ca payable Sept. 30 to stock of record

dend of 11/2 per cent on preferred, pay-

The Twin City Rapid Transit Company

has declared the regular quarterly divi-

volume, although accompanied by con- important and desirable clips, are willing siderable negotiating over the question to inspect more closely, and with the

periods, and wool has been quite freely On the other nand a number of most and rapidly moved out of the nands of houses are reckoning on a moderate most of the producers. Boston receipts profit and stand ready to do business for the year aggregate about 90,000,000 pounds more than the reported shipments. Making due allowance for forders for their offerings, and the clips get reported, it must be admitted that changing hands indicate demand for the available quantity is large, and that wardings that are overlooked and do not

order to take up the slack. This probably explains why expectations of wool dealers regarding prices are not as yet realized. Not until perceptileast what would be considered a normal the supply in sight will there be much anxiety as to the securing of enough wool to keep the mills well employed. Reports of the present week are favorble to the wool merchants, for they show resumptions in many places where machinery has been idle. When requirements at the large mill centers begin to indicate a pronounced diminution of surplus wool the rise in values may not be longer deferred.

longer deferred.

For Ohio XX and above, 28 cents per pound is asked and for fine washed delaine dealers want 31 cents. On actual sales slight concessions have been made. For unwashed half-blood Ohio

Sailings from Philadeinnia Verona, for Mediterranean ports Sept. Sept. 1 Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg. Sept. 1 Ancona, for Mediterranean ports. Sept. 2 Sailings from Montreal tual sales slight concessions have been made. For unwashed half-blood Ohio and holders justify their policy with eighths 261/2 cents is asked and 251/2@ Although much wool was bought in a is demanded. Montana wools fetch 21@ speculative way just prior to the close 23 cents in the original bags. Territory the congressional session, when it clips are now on the scoured basis of was surmised that revision would not about 62@63 cents or perhaps a shade be accomplished, there is no cause to higher for fine staple and 59@60 cents believe that this feature was overdone for half-blood staple. For clothing ter-

As a matter of fact, conservatism in ket is also firm, with B super at 42@44 wool buying has been the rule for so cents. Foreign wools are quiet, as their long a period that apparently it would be difficult to create a boom, even though orders for goods showed a very pro- for special uses, or to maintain an estab-

more animation than it has exhibited season will have a bearing upon prices

The Old Dominion Company declared

arterly dividend of 50 cents a

Transatlantic Sailings EACTBOUND

Sailings from New York
Sant' Ana, for Naples,
Adriatic, for Liverpool.
Pannonia, for Gibraltar-Naples.
La Provence, for Havre.
Caledonia, for Gibraltar-Naples.
Caledonia, for Gibraltar-Naples.
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Olympic, for Southampton.
St. Louis, for Gibraltar-Naples.
St. Carmania, for Liverpool.
Cleveland, for Hamburg.
Duca d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa
Kronprins William, for Naples.
Mauretania, for Rotterdam.
Amerika, for Hamburg.
Campauello, for Hamburg.
Campauello, for Hamburg.
Campauello, for Rotterdam.
Birma, for Naples-Genoa.
Roma, for Naples-Genoa.
George Washington, for Bremen
Duca di Genova, for Naples-Genoa.
St. Genoa.
St. Southampton. Sailings from New York

Genoa Genova, for Naples
Genoa Genoa

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Boston
Arable, for Liverpool.
Arable, for Liverpool.
Arable, for Liverpool.
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Glasgow
Augilan, for Glasgow
Devonian, for Liverpool
Franconia, for Liverpool
Franconia, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow
Lancastrian, for Glasgow
Lancastrian, for Glasgow
Seeland, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow
Lancastrian, for London
Loerian, for Manchester
Canadian, for Liverpool
Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal Sailings from Montreal
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool
Ascania, for London.
Canada, for Liverpool
Monmouth, for Bristol.
Lake Michigan, for London.
Lake Manitoba. for Liverpool.
Lawreatie, for Liverpool.
Montfort, for London.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Albania, for London

Albania, for Lond'sn.

Montcalm, for Bristol.

Teutonic, for Liverpool.

Mount Temple, for London.

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.

Megantic, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool 

Lusitania, for New York
Teutonic, for Montreal
Winifredian, for Soston
Caronia, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Celtic, for New York
Lake Champlain, for Montreal
Canadian, for Boston
Campania, for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Cymric, for Boston
Merion, for Philadelphia
Adriatic, for New York
Empress of Britain, for Montreal
Bohemian, for Boston
Canada, for Montreal
Maurentania, for New York
Arabic, for Boston
Southwark for New York Boston Reccipts

Today, 3416 tbs, 1110 bxs, 240,571 lbs
butter; 2157 bxs cheese, 5212 cs eggs;
1010, 2580 tbs, 154,054 lbs butter; 602
bxs cheese, 4651 cs eggs.

Lanston Monotype declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Sept.

Lanston Monotype declared quarterly 20,000 for Monotreal 20,000 f

Lancastrian, for Boston... regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. Books closed from Sept. 21 to spec 27% ca 27% cb, cry cry late 27% ca cry late 27% can preferred stock panel. Sallings from More 27% can preferred stock panel. Sallings f 

Butter-Cry spec 2734ca 2714cb, cry regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per 264/2ca 264/8cb, cry 1818 25ca, 24cb, 200 to Stock of record Sept. 16.

Cry ex stored 1 month stge pd 26ca
25cb, cry spec sllr tomorrow 273/8ca

River railroad declared the usual quar-271%cb, cry spec silr the week 27%ca terly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Sales, 25 cry spec 27%c, 25 cry ex 26c, road Company has declared the regular

St. Paul, for New York ..... Sailings from Glasgow
Cameronia, for New York
Parisian, for Boston
California, for New York
Columbia, for New York
Numidian, for Boston
Caledonia, for New York
Sailings

Caledonia, for New York.

Sailings from Hamburg

Cincinnati, for New York.

President Grant, for New York.

Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for

New York.

President Lincoln, for New York

President Lincoln, for New York

President Luise, for New York

Victoria Luise, for New York

Prins Oskar, for Philadelphia

Amerika, for New York

Sailings from Bremen

Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York

Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York.
Keiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York.
Prins Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York
Rarbarossa, for New York.
Kronprins Wilhelm, for New York
George Washington, for New York
George Washington, for New York

La Lorraine, for New York...
Niagara, for New York Niagara, for New York La Provence, for New York.
La Bavole, for New York.
La Bavole, for New York.
Chicago, for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York
Sailings from Antwerp Sailings from Havre Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Antwerp
Mount Temple, for Montreal.
Manitou, for Boston.
Finland, for New York.
Montreal, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Mount Royal, for Montreal.
Marquete for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.
Monteguma, for Montreal.
Kroonland, for New York.
Sailings from Rotterdam
Potsdam, for New York.

Potsdam, for New York.

New Amsterdam, for New York.

Zyldyk, for Boston.

Noordam, for New York.

Rotterdam, for New York.

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Genoa

Ancona, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston.

Batayia, for New York.

Duca D'Aosta, for New York.

Europa, for New York.

Europa, for New York.

Duca Di Genova, for New York.

Duca Di Genova, for New York.

Berlin, for New York.

Sailings from Europa. Sailings from Fiume 

Saxonia, for New York.
Argentina, for New York.
Pannonia, for New York.
Laura, for New York.
Sailings from Copenhagen Sailings from Trieste United States, for New York.... Oscar II., for New York.... C. F. Tietgen, for New York....

Transpacinc Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from San France

\*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Mariposa, for Papeete.

Lurline, for Honolulu.

\*Persia, for Honolulu.

\*Korea, for Honolulu.

\*Maitai, for Weilington.

\*Sierra, for Honolulu.

Nippon Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Seattle Sailings from Seattle

\*Marama, for Sydney...

Sada Maru, for Kobe...

Sada Maru, for Kobe...

Empress of China, for Hongkong...

Minnesota, for Hongkong...

Awa Maru, for Hongkong...

Ortaric, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Tacoma Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong.... Panama Maru, for Hongkong....

Sailings from Vancouver Marama, for Sydney..... EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

Sallings from Hongkong
Bellerophon, for Tacoma.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Manchurla, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma. Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
Asia, for San Francisco.
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
Mongolia, for San Francisco. Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Yokohama
Siberia, for San Francisco.
China, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Kamakura Maru, for Seattle.
Bellerophon, for Tacoma.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Sailings from Honoluly.

... Sept. 27 FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 9

Mich Apr ref 1sts byr 30 dys 201/2cb, to stockholders of record Sept. 9. Three 20cb. Sales, car Apr ref 2ds stge pd for The Old Dominion Copper Mining & Mails for: Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port Ap-Smelting Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, being Northern creamery, assorted tubs, 27c; dividend No. 13, payable Oct. 5 to stock northern creamery, extra large tubs, 27c; of record at close of business Sept. 20. des-ool. Adriatic ...... Wed., 6... 9 p.m...11 p.m. Eastman Kodak Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per Havre Havre (except Egypt), via
Havre Costa Rica, via Port Limon La Provence. Wed., 6. 7 p.m. 10 p.m.

San Jose Fri., 8. 3 n.m. 10 p.m.

Specially addressed for Ireland, via Ply

Ireland, specially addressed for other des.

Ireland, specially addressed for other des.

La Provence. Wed., 6. 7 p.m. 10 p.m.

San Jose Fri., 8. 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

Carmania Fri., 8. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. cent and extra of 21/2 per cent on common stock and regular quarterly divi-CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market steady; Company declared a semi-annual diviextra 25c, No. 1 packing stock 17c; redent of \$3 on preferred stock and a

Lettersfor Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, at 7 a. m. UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT

PHILADELPHIA—The United Gas
Improvement Company reports for the six months ended June 30 last, net profits of \$3,335,664, an increase of \$74,818. Sinking fund payments for the period amounted to \$365,178, an increase of pany declared an extra dividend of 1 last profits of \$365,178, an increase of pany declared an extra dividend of 1 last profits of \$32,291.

Inas declared the regular quarterly dividend of 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record of stock of record of last profits of \$32,291.

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NEW YORK—Curb market easy Standard Oil old 625@650, ex sub 320@ 2½ per cent. President Shonts of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company states increased dividends will be sinking fund for the purpose of establishing a Rose 4 1-16@4 3-16, Nipissing 7½@8½.

Rose 4 1-16@4 3-16, Nipissing 7½@8½.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Filled with wool, hides, hair and other shipments, the British steamer Miguel de Larrinaga, arrived today from Rosario and Buenos Aires and tied up at National docks, East Boston, to discharge her Boston cargo, The vessel, although under British registry, bears a Spanish name, is commanded by Captain Mendeguren, a Spaniard, and carries a crew of Spaniards and Englishmen. Part of her freight will be taken to New York.

Completing one of the longest passages on record between the province of Quebec and Boston, the British schooner Marguerite arrived here today in tow of Sept. 12 the tug Sadie Ross. The vessels brought 1,140,000 cedar shingles 1,140,000 cedar shingles from Bonaventure, having left that port 40 days ago. Her charter calls for the taking on of a general cargo here for Newfoundland.

Bringing 120 cabin passengers, the Red Star liner Menominee, Captain Anfindsen, will reach port from Antwerp late tomorrow, according to a wireless received from the vessel today. The steamer was 100 miles southeast of Cape Race, N. F., at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Among the passengers on board who are returning from touring Europe are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bourne, Philip Bourne, Mrs. J. G. Beals, Mrs. E. C. Beals, Miss K. H. Chandler, Frederic S. Whittaker, Norton, Miss Ruth L. Phillips and Miss Katherine Allison.

Bringing 29,600 bunches of bananas and 401 bags of cocoanuts the United rail, No. 2 yellow 761/2@77c; No. 3 yel- the Atlantic Transport Company; T. B. Fruit Company's steamer Manchioneal, low 751/2@76c, lake and rail shipments Harrison of Baltimore, formerly secrewharf today from Kingston and Port Morant, Jam. Miss Julia Bell of Kingston was the only passenger.

Although there was considerable fish on hand today and prices were lower than they have been for some time, business on the T wharf market was dull. Dealers purchased the fish per hundred- \$3.80@4 bbl., bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal, and assurances have been received that \$4.75, large hake \$4, medium hake \$2.75 and cusk \$3.50. Steak cod dropped off \$2.50 per hundredweight from yesterday's prices and market cod \$2.75.

In addition to their catches of groundfish several of the arrivals at T wharf \$28.50. today brought swordfish, the schooner Catherine D. Enos having 20, Lillian

As if the large fleet of groundfish arrivals at T wharf today were not enough to fill up the slips, one mackerel arrival also pushed into the slip, the schooner Emerald having 4000 small fresh and 45 barrels of salt, all of which was caught off Cape Cod. Dealers purchased the fresh mackerel for about 12 cents apiece, while the salt remains unsold.

Discharging her cargo of nearly 700,000 for sept. 6 Sept. 8 Sept. 12 Sept. 12 Sept. 15 Sept. 16 Sept. 16 Sept. 16 Sept. 28 Sept. 16 Sept. 28 Sept. 28 Sept. 28 Sept. 29 Sept. 20 Sept.

Arrived Str Miguel de Larrinaga (Br), Mendeguren, Rosario, Buenos Aires, Pernam-

buco and Para. Str Massachusetts, Snow, New York. Str Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath,

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug John Scully, Pateman, Providence, Tug North America, Nelson, Edgewater, N J, towing bg Oakland.

Sch Bobs (Br), LeCain, Clementsport, Sch Pochasset, Lunt, Hudson River,

Sch Empress, Arey, Rockport, Me.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS NEW YORK-Strs Arapahoe, Jackson-Bean, National Union Bank; ville and Charleston; Advance, Colon; Prouty, Boylston National Bank; W. T. America, Mediterranean ports; Comanche, Jacksonville, Brunswick and

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

PORT ANTONIO, Jam., Sept. 1.— Bank; R. B. Raymond, Eliot National Sailed, str Jolando di Giorgio, Boston. Bank. Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zen land, Australia; except West, which is forwarded via Europe.

fabiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia; except West, which is forwarded via Europe. Maitai San Fran. Sept. 15...6 p.m.

Jawaii Sanoan Islands, also specially addressed San Fran. Sept. 18...6 p.m.

for Australia and New Zealand. Purley San Fran. Sept. 24...6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptable marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchurio is forwarded via Russia

## FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENGING SEPT. 9

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded by on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday at a. m., Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, a. m., except Saturday, at 530 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Newtoundiand, except Saturday, at \$30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday closes daily, except Saturday, at \$30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamer sailing from New York every Thursday. Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence. Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m. Ger-Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday. Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday. Norway,

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivals

Str Manchioneal from Port Antonio with 29,800 stems, 401 bags cocoanuts. Str Gloucester from Norfolk with 43 obls potatoes, 500 bags peanuts.

Str Herman Winter from New York brought 50 bxs dates, 430 bxs macaroni. Str Winifredian, with 757 bbls apples, arrived at Liverpool, Sept. 5, from Bos-

Str Kershaw, from Norfolk, due here Thursday, Sept. 7, has 50 bags peanuts. Boston Receipts

Apples 1623 bbls, cranberries 94 bbls, berries, 106 crts, 10,789 pkgs peaches, 15 cars Cali cantaloupes, 3092 bxs on the ocean mail services now being oranges, 680 bxs lemons, 296,000 stems advertised for by the postmaster genfruit, 5 crts pineapples, 33,736 bskts tween New York and Colon, New Orleans grapes, 5395 carriers, 50 bxs dates, 500 and Colon, San Francisco and Panama, bgs peanuts, 16,360 bush sweet potatoes, and fortnightly between Seattle and Panama, and it between Seattle and

#### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1733 pkgs, last year 1065 pkgs. Boston Prices

spring wheat patents, \$5.60@6.00, clears jute \$4.60@5.10, rye flour \$4.20@5.50, graham, \$3.60@4.35.

Corn-Car lots, on spot No. 2 yellow 761/2@77c, steamer yellow 76c, No. 3 yel-Oats-Car lots, on spot No. 1 clipped

@52c, 34 lbs 501/2@511/2c, new 36 lbs 471/2 diate construction of not less than 15 Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-

weight today as follows: Steak cod \$8, rolled \$5.30@5.70 bbl., cut and ground the steamers can all be built and will Millfeed-To ship from the mills, Panama canal will be opened in 1913. bran, spring \$25.25@25.75, winter \$26@

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

Canadian \$23@24; straw, rye \$15@16, Butter-Northern creamery, 271/2@28c; vestern creamery, 271/2@28c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 30@31c, eastern, best, 26@28c, western, best, 19

@131/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 121/2@13c/ year, which will mean 4,200,000 tons Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.50; medium choice, handpicked, \$2.45; California, small white, \$2.60@2.65; yellow Discharging her cargo of nearly 700,000 eyes, best, \$2.10@2.20; red kidneys,

Potatoes-New, per 2 bu bag, \$1.70 @ 1.90.

Onions—Natives, per bu, 75c@\$1.25. Apples—Per bbl. \$1.50@3.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@3; peaches, per basket, 50c@2.75; per carrier \$1.25@2; cantaloupes, per crate, \$1@

#### BANKERS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The annual convention of the American Institute of Banking will be held at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Members of the Boston chapter will leave today, returning Monday, Sept. 11. The headquarters of the Boston chapter will Stone, Second National Bank; R. H. Killoren, American Trust Company; E. since Sept. 1, 1910. F. Parker Jr., Beacon Trust Company;

Charleston; schrs C. C. Wehrum, Wil- P. Sayward and E. P. Upham Jr., Bosbert, Norfolk; Fred A. Davenport, Blake ton Safe Deposit & Trust Company; L. and John B. Biemiller, Adams, Jackson- L. Titus, First National Bank; C. T. Conway, Old Colony Trust Company; A.

TRENTON, N. J .- The Atlantic & Parific Transport Company of New Jersey has been incorporated with capital authorized \$15,000,000. The headquarters will be in Baltimore, but branch offices will be maintained in the principal seaboard cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico.

bananas, 401 bgs cocoanuts, 17 cars Cali eral, which call for weekly service be-Panama, and it is proposed to establish and maintain these ocean routes and to extend the services through the Panama canal from coast to coast.

The incorporators are veterans in the deep-sea transportation service; four of them were associated officers and the original promoters of the Atlantic Trans-Flour-To ship from mills, standard port Company which, while under their ownership and management for 20 years, \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.35 never paid less than a rate of 10 per cent Miss Elizabeth Stones, Miss S. Ogden, @4.25, Kansas hard winter patents, in ators are: B. N. Baker of Baltimore, formerly president of the Atlantic Transport Company; James S. Whiteley of Baltimore, formerly vice-president of the Atlantic Transport Company; C. G. low 751/2c; to ship from the West, all Heim of Baltimore, formerly treasurer of tary of the Atlantic Transport Company; white 521/2@53c, No. 2 52c, No. 3 511/2c, ly Boston partner of American agency of rejected white 50@501/2c; to ship from the Wilson Steamship lines of Hull, Eng. steamers of the speed and size necesmeal \$1.44@1.47 10-lb bag, granulated ments of the "ocean mail act" of 1891, be ready to enter the services when the

Three years ago the government saw 26.50, middlings \$29.20@32, mixed feed that unless new ships were built Amermeal \$27.50@29.50 for old, \$30.50 for ica would open the costliest canal in new, red dog \$32.75, linseed meal nomi. the world with practically no American nal, hominy feed \$29.65, stock feed ships to use it. In 1908 Secretary of War Wright asked B. N. Baker, who had been in the steamship business 25 \$26.50@27.50, No. 1 \$24.50@25.50, No. 2 years, to ascertain why the Panama two, Harriett one and Josephine De \$19.50@20, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50, No. 1 route was not being utilized. Mr. Baker made personal visits to the isthmus and the cities of the Pacific coast and formulated plans for the commercial utili-

zation of the canal. The annual traffic from coast to coast was estimated by the carriers to be 3,000,000 tons two years ago, and in-Cheese-New York twins, extras, 1314 creasing at the rate of 10 per cent each when the Panama canal is opened.

The new ships in ocean comfort and luxury will surpass the best that is be-

pushed up into her berth this morning. 16@17c; roasting chickens, western, 15 land waters that reach the cities and towns of the Mississippi valley.

When passing through the Panama canal the new company will also handle a vast traffic at the Panama and Colon terminals.

Under the navigation and ocean mail laws the Atlantic and Pacific Transport Company expects to extend its operations and have steamers sailing from other ports. These additional services will operate from Portland, Me., Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Jacksonville, Key West, Mobile and Galreston, through the canal to the Pacific coast ports, and vice versa.

#### BANK DEPOSITS AT HIGH RECORD

PITTSBURGH - The Columbia Nabe at the Seneca hotel. The following tional Bank of Pittsburgh in response to will attend: C. H. Marston and R. A. the call for reports of the condition of Whittier, National Shawmut Bank; H. E. national banks as of Sept. I, shows total deposits on that date of \$11,118,432, a J. E. new high record, and an increase of \$1,198,000 since June 7 and of \$3,852,000

The Exchange National Bank also reports record deposits, the total being \$5,818,000, compared with \$5,432,000 on June 7 and \$4,452,000 on Sept. 1, 1910. The First National Bank reports depos-O. Yeames, Suffolk Savings Bank; R. C. its of \$19,740,381, an increase of \$850, Kinney, South Framingham National 344 since June 7. The Union National Bank reports deposits of \$11,732,000, an increase of \$394,000 since June 7 and of \$712,000 since Sept. 1, 1910.

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# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## ORTHODOX SCHOOL IN NORWEGIAN CHURCH

New Seminary Wins Right

#### 'A CHANGE IMMINENT

(Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA - Within the Norwe gian state church, which is the Evangelical-Lutheran, there has grown up a school of thought that finds it impossible to accept the Evangelical-Lutheran dogmas, expressed in the Augustan Confession, as self-evident and final. It de mands that even these shall be brought to the test of research and discussion. This modern, or liberal, school has gradu- 5000-ton liner fitted with internal comally preponderated in the University, bustion engines at Whiteinch, and it is where the ministers of the church receive understood that the vessel will be run-

Those people, however, in the Estab- of next year. lished church who hold strictly to the Augustan Confession as to the foundation is readily seen when it is realized that of their faith have felt a growing dis- the vessel, which is expected to travel content with this state of things. They at the speed of 12 knots, will be able to have declared themselves dissatisfied at cover the same distance on 100 tons of getting ministers who hold opinions di- oil as she would on 300 tons of coal, the vergent to those which, according to their extra space being available for cargo. opinion, are of vital importance,

1908, and this year some of those who quired for raising steam for boilers. have attended it are going to pass their examinations. The seminary has there the same type of engine, of 3000 tons, ally, however, the area under cultivation fore applied to the Storthing for the being constructed at Middleborough, and right either to grant degrees, or for the should it prove as satisfactory as is ex. production improved, until the present establishment of a theological examina- peeted a number of others will untion board which shall be common for doubtedly be constructed with all speed. students both from the university and Should the oil engine prove as practical from the seminary.

any measure that would place the study of time when the great Atlantic liners of theology in a different relation to will be propelled by similar engines. other studies taught at the university the university, thereby placing the standard of theological teaching on a lower level of evenlence to that of the lower level of excellence to that of other

subjects. The Storthing has recently, however, with 67 votes against 21, granted the application of the seminary for the establishment of a board of examination of six members, three of them being from the faculty of theology at the univer-

As the struggle between the orthodox and the modern schools has been somestate church can scarcely embrace two field of investment that is offered by widely divergent views, a scheme is now Canadian banks, states that it is highly the father of Dr. Carnegie whose name is being considered for a radical reorgan- probable that British capital will play a connected with the gift of many splenization of the church.

#### **PUNITIVE FORCE** TO SEEK ABORS

(Special to the Monitor)

in the autumn of an expedition against the Abors, to punish them for the attack made earlier this year on the party under Mr. Williamson, the reason of the delay in the despatch of the expedition being the great difficulty of military operations during the rainy season in such country as the Abors inhabit.

The punitive force, which is unlikely owing to the difficulties of transport to consist of more than 2500 men, will probably start toward the end of October.

It is understood that dogs will be employed on the expedition for scouting purposes and for maintaining communication between the small flying columns of which presumably the force will be composed while they are making their way through the dense jungle of the Abor

## LONDON SCOTTISH

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON -- The London Scottish have brought their seven days' march over the CANADIAN LAKE hills and glens and mountains of Scotland to a close and have returned to London by sea. They landed from the steamer Avon at Wapping, where the inhabitants had turned out to welcome them, and in expectation of a march

through the streets. men were dismissed on the boat, and arrangement with the three transcontinents way home from there, nental lines which practically established PORTUGUESE They all agreed in saying that this sum- Port Arthur as the upper lake headmer's expedition had been the best they quarters for all the passenger traffic by had ever taken part in, and all had thoroughly enjoyed the long hours on foot other hand, as the headquarters for the and the strenuous work of conveying the freight traffic of these lines. The Canbaggage wagons over the mountains.

#### LONDON WANTS ITS SHARE (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The mayors and borough councils and many members of the trade unions of the East-end of London. where the docks are situated, are combining to urge upon the government the of naval construction.

## CHRISTIANIA TO GET TUBE

(Special to the Monitor)

granted by the Storthing to a private itants of Christiania, as it will reduce theater) to Majorstuen on the western ways, and the necessity for changing cars to Examination Board in with the present electric line that runs railway will be ready for use in 1915. Spite of Objection Made to Holmenkollen. It is estimated that The enterprise, according to the terms the cost of building this line, which will granted by the Storthing, will be redeem-University Liberals be two kilometers in length, will amount able by the state in 60 years time.

to 1,500,000 kronen (\$400,000). This line CHRISTIANIA-A concession has been will be a great advantage to the inhabcompany for a term of 60 years, for the building of an underground railway from Holmenkollern from 40 minutes to 19, the the center of the city (near the National fares will be cheaper than on the tramcity border, where it will be connected at Majorstuen will be obviated. The

(Special to the Monitor)

"Taken all over South Australia per

haps stands first in methods of culture,

In 1840 the wheat yield for the state

amounted to only 20,180 bushels. Gradu-

has been extended and the methods of

The mean wheat production for the

els, giving an average of 11.54 bushels.

STARTED LIBRARY

DUNFERMLINE - William Carnegie.

In 1838 Mr. Carnegie, who was a jour-

GERMANY'S NAVY

(Special to the Monitor)

KIEL-The German autumn naval

maneuvers will take place this year in

the Baltic only. The first portion will be held between Travemuende and Swine-

muende, the strategical and final maneu-

vers taking place off the Schleswig-Hol-

stein coast, and the landing maneuvers

MEDAL GIVEN AFTER 45 YEARS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON--A gunner of the royal horse

artillery living at Bulwell near Notting-

ham has been presented with a medal

for service in Canada 45 years ago. A

short time ago he saw in a newspaper

an illustration of the Canada medal,

presentation was made in Bulwell Mar-

It is said that large consignments of

arms have been seized on the frontier,

but that in spite of this the monarchists

How much truth there is in these re-

people and concurred in.

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world's markets.

#### LINER USING OIL TO RUN ON CLYDE WHEAT CULTIVATION EARLY NEXT YEAR IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Internal Combustion Type of Engine Will Allow of Vessel Starting in Five Minutes and Saving Fuel

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Considerable progress has been made with the construction of the Australia proved that few countries postheir education and take their degrees. ning on the Clyde before the beginning

In addition to this advantage there This had led to their founding a sem- will be a conspicuous absence of smoke inary, by voluntary contributions, for and ashes, added to which it will be students of theology separate from the possible to start the engines in five university. It commenced its work in minutes, as against the 15 hours re. grain,

There is yet another vessel fitted with The university has strongly opposed is expected, it will be a mere question

# EXPECTED TO INVEST IN CANADIAN BANKS another bounteous season.

TORONTO-The Monetary Times of what acute, and as an institution like a Toronto, in drawing attention to the large part in Canadian banking in the im- did libraries, was one of the founders of mediate future; and the main cause will a tiny library in the town of Dunfermbe found in the phenomenal development line. f the west.

During the last 20 years the wheat neyman weaver, met with two of his felarea of Canada alone has increased lows and agreed to take such books as twelve-fold; and while the rate of in- they had to one house for common use. SIMLA-The secretary of state has crease may not prove so remarkable in At that time the library numbered only given formal sanction for the despatch the next 10 years, it will certainly be 20 volumes, but the pioneers were joined large. In the meantime one of two by other weavers and an agreement was things will probably happen-the intro- made to pay a few pence each month for duction of European aid in crop financ- the purchase of new books. The little ing, as has been the case in the United institution thus started eventually be-States—or the increase in the total available bank capital in Canada obtained brary. from outside countries.

Of these two courses the latter is likely to prevail in Canada where the chartered banks with their system of branches covering every section of the country tend to the conservation of banking strength coupled with the greatest economy and efficiency of working.

The Monetary Times believes, in view of these considerations, that investment in Canadian bank shares will commend itself to the British investor who is quite familiar with this type of security, and is able to gauge the exact position of any given share. "Compared with similar financial institutions in the various overseas dominions, it is safe to COMPLETE MARCH say," says the Monetary Times, "that the Canadian bank share offers the greatest attractions."

## PORTS COMPETING an illustration of the Canada medal, which tempted him to make inquiries,

(Special to the Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont .- The rivalries of Port | ket place by Colonel Sir Lancelot Rollesadian lake ports at the head of Lake men. This, however, did not come off, as the Superior, are being accommodated by an adian Pacific railway is the latest to of affairs in Portugal. The monarchial dicted by any one to form their own conenter into this understanding, and has sources represent a royalist rising as im- clusions. What is to be gained by such acquired blocks of waterside property in minent, and more than half indicate that an attitude it is impossible to conceive Port Arthur for carrying on their busi-

#### LABOR LEADER SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor) CALCUTTA-The reception committee are successfully raising regiments which, desirability of allocating to London a of the Indian national congress has de- when the time comes, there will be no fair share of the shipbuilding in con- cided to invite Ramsay Macdonald, the difficulty in arming and obtaining an ennection with the forthcoming program well-known labor leader, to preside over trance for into the country, the next meeting of the congress.

## SUN ALTERS FACES OF SWISS GLACIERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The stories of mountain climbing which come from Switzerland are even more than usually thrilling, because, owing to the genial warmth of the summer the faces of the great snow peaks and glaciers have undergone extraordinary changes.

in many places the aid of snow bridges and increasing the size of crevasses, often making a wide chasm of a bergschrund which could be compassed in a IS PROVED SUCCESS stride on an ordinary summer. The advantages, however, outweigh the disadvantages, for instance parties of experienced mountaineers have safely negotiated the great peaks by ways, such as the ascent of the Matterhorn by ADELAIDE, S. A .- Seventy years of Zmutt, which are in many summers quite successful wheat cultivation in South inaccessible.

The story is told of a night spent out previous bulletins continues. sess soil and climate more suitable for on the Aletschorn by four young Engthe growth of this cereal. The condi- lishmen who were climbing without a class, and commands high prices in the making quite a different expedition, which involved some heavy work in the commission, which visited the common- 000 feet. At dawn the descent was rethese facts, and in their report stated, finally reached at 11 a. m.

#### FRANCE'S LIVING class of work and the quality of its STRENGTH FELT BY M. MESSIMY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-M, Messimy, minister of war satisfactory position has been attained. said in the course of a speech recently Statistics issued by the government that he realized full well that one of statist gave the total yield of 1910-11 as the duties of his office was to inspire the and successful in these cargo boats as 24,344,740 bushels, reaped from 2,104,717 nation with the greatest confidence in its destinies and in its strength and fu-After providing for home consumption ture. That strength, he declared, is a large quantity will be a large quantity. and seed there will be a large quantity living reality, evidence of which he gathavailable for export. In addition to ered from all ranks placed under his more are required. Fifty railway laborwheat 2,422,197 bushels of other cereals, orders.

neluding barley, oats, rye and peas, were "I feel," he said, "the sense of it viproduced, and 1,192,331 tons of hay and brating ever more strongly in this land of the following is the number of the n which is so profoundly patriotic. We are, it is considered, a pacific people, but ast five seasons has been 21,095,644 bushwe remain proud of our glorious past." Continuing, he declared that they did The conditions continue favorable for not intend to renounce a single one of their great traditions, and in conclusion he declared that "the confidence that we feel in the future of our country is equal to facing the realities of the moment and the possibilities of tomorrow."

#### BOYS AND GIRLS TO SEE GALLERIES OF EDINBURGH

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH-Through the generos ty of some friends, with the kind cooperation of the council of the royal Scottish academy, members of the girl guides, boy scouts, boys' brigade and the church lads' brigade are to be admitted free to the galleries for one after noon, from 4 o'clock onwards.

A competition in selecting the best picture is to be held, and a medal and other prizes will be awarded, while it is ceive support from the Italians, while hoped that the public will show their interest in the companies by being present and helping to make the visit of the girls and boys a complete success.

#### CRESSY REFITTED READY FOR TESTS

LONDON-H. M. S. Cressy has been subdivision of the home fleet. The alterations and repairs to the vessel have to undergo her steam trials.

CHINESE MISSION RECEIVED (Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-President Fallieres received the members of the Chinese mission at Rambouillet recently. The mission conand he easily established his claim. The sists of Liang Tun-yen, Liu Shih-hsun

prevalent with respect to the condition leaves the reports practically uncontra-

such a rising will be welcomed by the except that it gives the rumors a certain

tradictions.

**AFFAIRS** 

It is said that even the army and navy launched.

## IRELAND HAS PROSPERITY

be congested. The goods, cattle and coun- has been started to improve its harbor.

try produce returns are very encourag-DUBLIN, Ireland-There are many ing. At a meeting of one of the railsigns of Ireland's increasing prosperly. way companies Galway was praised as The shareholders of the principal rail-way companies have been told at their Red Route" to Canada and the East. It meetings of a good half year. Increas- was stated that the premier of Newng passenger traffic shows that the coun- foundland was delighted with Galway try people can afford to travel, but fewer when he visited it lately, and has negoharvest men have gone to England for tiated with a large shipping company for their year's income, for good wages can the running of first-class passenger boats on tutorial classes in connection with the be had nearer home, and no district need between it and Trepassey. A project

## ordinary changes. Much snow has melted, thus removing n many places the sid of anony bridge. TRADE IS REPORTED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, Aust.-The active condition of trade and commerce reported in

The superintendent of the government labor exchange reports: "The building tions of culture are such as to render the guide. They succeeded in taking 35 hours trade continues to be brisk. Difficulty is some time has occupied the attention of W. G. S. Adams (university reader in cost of production particularly light over a route that is usually accomplished still experienced in obtaining competent those connected with wireless telegraphy, political science), Professor Geldart (Viwhile the quality of the grain is first in from six to seven hours, thereby bricklayers, masons, carpenters and plasterers to meet the demand for country work. Carpenters have been found em-On various occasions it has secured matter of cutting steps up the steep ployment during the week in the city and prizes at exhibitions held in London and ice wall and also spending the night suburbs, but they cannot be induced to umns of the Christian Science Monitor level. elsewhere, and the Scottish agricultural in the open ridge at an altitude of 12, go into the country at good wages and wealth recently, were impressed with sumed by the proper route and the hut although there are a few still on the books as out of work.

"The engineering trades continue to be fairly active. Boilermakers and blacksmiths are fully employed. Two boilermakers who reported themselves out of ately. Molders, fitters and turners are all fairly busy, although a few of each smiths, coppersmiths, plumbers and ironing on the books as unemployed.

"Requests for plumbers and ironworkers cannot be met. The demand for subterranean galleries separated by a unskilled labor has been fairly good. A distance of over a mile. This, Dr. Leimhave been sent to country work, and wireless communication in the near fuers are required for the Yeelanna & Minnipa Hill railway (Port Lincoln) at

"The following is the number of various callings registered as unemployed on the books of the government labor exchange on July 14, 1911: Laborers, 140; youths, 7; painters, 6; fitters and turners, 5; molders, 3; engine drivers, 3."

#### TRIBES COMBINING AGAINST MULLAH

(Special to the Monitor)

ADEN-It has already been recorded in these columns how the friendly tribes, the Mijertains and the Warsanglis, were Somaliland Mullah, and how, owing to posed expedition was abandoned, the mmediate result of the demobilization of the tribal forces being a raid by the followers of the Mullah. The latter's able once more, for news has been received that the Mijertains and Warsanglis are again making preparations for a joint expedition against the Mullah. It is believed that the Mijertains will rethe Warsanglis may receive assistance from the British.

#### CANADIANS JOIN **BIG GUN RIVALRY**

SALISBURY, Eng.-The presence of the lery competition gives added interest to he is licensed by the London county in the hands of the Chatham dockyard this year's firing on the Isle of Wight council, and these badges are liable to officials for nearly a year, during which and on Salisbury plain. For the the be withdrawn if used for any but their time she has been refitted at the cost of coast defense companies assembled in right purpose, or if the holder fails to £91,845. The Cressy is an armored the Isle of Wight there were eight encruiser and was formerly in the Nore tries, the competitors firing the six-inch Mark VII. guns. The horse and field batteries fired the 15-pounder, the Hownow been completed, and she is ready litzer battery the five-inch Howitzer and the heavy artillery the 4.7 quick-firing

> TURBINES USED FOR CHANNEL (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A new turbine steamer will channel service. The whole of the boats Boulogne, will then be turbines. UNCERTAIN

really occurring, a large portion of the

republican forces would be found taking

Meantime, public opinion seems fixed

on immediate political events. The con-

parently considerable enthusiasm. In a

the side of the revolutionists.

amount of credit in the absence of con- stitution has now been voted, with ap-

to be trusted, movements against the will have taken place, as well as the

government are growing up all over the election for the Senate. The provisional

country, not in the form of large con- government will then have launched the

## WIRELESS USED IN SILESIA MINES

Experiments Show System Is university.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-The question of maintaining communication between men on the sur- subjects with some of the most distinface and those working in mines for guished professors at Oxford. These are out in the neighborhood of the Crystal liol College), Dr. A. J. Carlyle (fellow Palace in England appeared in the col- of University College) and H. A. L. some little time ago. These experiments | lege). some little time ago. These experiments

These several professors have given showed that it was quite possible to lectures at Balliol College, each student received with perfect distinctness.

It has been considered impossible up It has been considered impossible up to the present to adopt wireless telegwas founded in 1903 by a conference work were found employment immedi- raphy for subterranean use, chiefly owing representative of educational instituto the moisture in most workings. In tions, trade unions, and cooperate sothe current number of the "Annales des cieties. The object was to unite workers trade remain idle. Brass finishers, tin. Postes, Telegraphes et Telephones" Dr. in the demand for higher education. Leimbach refers to some recent experi- The work of the association is carried workers are all well employed, none be- ments carried out in salt mines in Sile- out on purely unsectarian and non-party sia, when it was proved possible to lines, and the membership has shown a maintain communication between two steady increase. ture will be possible in all mines.

# PROTECT CHILDREN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The new by-laws by the ondon county council in connection with the employment of children act of 1903, come into operation on Aug. 21.

These by-laws limit the employment preparing a joint expedition against the of children under 14 years of age to eight hours a day, these to be not before overtures made by the Mullah, the pro- 6:30 a. m. or after 7 p. m. No boy or girl under 14 years of age, and liable to attend school, shall be employed for more than three and a half hours in any one followers of the Mullah. The latter's day on which the schools are open, or conduct has evidently become insupport- before 6:30 in the morning, or after 6:30 Printers in the evening.

On Sundays a child under 14 is not to be employed between 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. for a period exceding three hours, and no child under 14 years is to be employed in a barber's shop. There are also special by-laws restrict-

ing street trading by persons under the age of 16. No girl under 16 and no boy under 14 will be allowed to carry on street trading, and no boy under 16 can trade in the streets before six in the morning or after nine at night.

A boy under 16 who trades in the streets must wear "in a manner so as to Canadian artillery in the national artil- be conspicuous" a badge showing that one week of any change of residence.

#### RUSSIAN ARMY **USES AEROPLANES**

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG-Aeroplanes have been used for the first time in the Russian army maneuvers. One of the mashortly arrive at Dover for the cross chines, a Bristol biplane carrying two officers, left Gathchina and flew around Chinese minister in Paris, and Tang on the services running between Dover Krasnoe Selo, covering a distance of 60 Arthur and Fort William, the twin Can- ton amid the cheers of his fellow towns. Tsai-fu, Chinese charge d'affaires at the and Calais, and between Folkestone and miles in 1h. and 15m., in spite of a strong wind and some rain.

# ports it is difficult to say. The legation are permeated with this discontent, and

James P. Stewart & Co. LONDON-All sorts of rumors are declines to give any information, and so that, in the event of a royalist rising 65 MEDFORD ST., CHARLESTOWN Best Quality for Steam and Family Use Prompt Delivery and Clean Coal Boston Office, 26 Exchange Place

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> spiracies, but in the form of widespread republican ship, and it will remain to be wish to announce the REMOVAL of discontent among all classes of people, seen how that ship will bear itself when their place of business from 250 Boylston. St. to 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

# TO WIDER HORIZONS

LONDON-Summer classes are held by the Oxford University joint committee Workers Educational Association.

The object of these classes is to enable vorkers, both men and women, to study history, science and literature and so gain a wider outlook of life from a more intellectual standpoint. The move-CARRIES A MILE ment is proving very successful, 200 students from tutorial classes held all over the country having attended the

The following are some of the occupa-Feasible in Spite of the tions of the students: Carpenters, com-Moisture Which Used to positors, coopers, grocers, tailoresses, shop porters, signalmen, soap packers, tailors' cutters, armor plate workers, hardware workers, laborers, house painters, stock cutters (fustian), shipwrights,

velvet weavers, warehousemen, weavers. The men and women study various

easily maintain communication in this having private tuition for four hours or way, for messages were despatched and more a week. Ten of the men spent four weeks in Balliol College.

POPLAR BOROUGH GIVEN ANCHOR (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The anchor of Queen Vicoria's yacht, the Victoria and Albert, has been presented by the borough of Poplar as a memorial of the coronation. The gift was presented by a resident, Elijah Moore, to whom the King has expressed his pleasure that so interesting a relic should have found a home in the great shipping center of Poplar.

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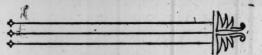
is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, pictureque views, quaint houses, city, or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

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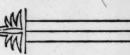
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## SPEZIA IN LAND FULL OF MEMORIES

To the tourist who considers Italy a treasury of ancient buildings, Spezia has little to offer. It is almost flauntingly modern, though its modernity is typically Italian. But the pride and purpose of Spezia are the docks and arsenal, for Spezia is one of the chief naval stations of modern Italy. It is a gay little town, all the same, with public gardens and a wide parade fronting the bay whereon innumerable ships and boats of all descriptions float at anchor. Busy steamboats ply hither and thither, coming and returning from their daily journeys to the villages along the coast, for at the back of the town the inevitable mountains rise and the road that ascends winds round and round a slope of prodigious steepness.

The shops are not very large, and there is no preparation made in the way of tea rooms or souvenir shops for the foreigner; the people in Spezia cater to the sailor, whose purse is not extensive.

But the chief attraction of Spezia lies in its environments. Close by at Lerici Shelley and his friends made their home, and that part of the coast teems with memories of the poet. The panorama of sea and mountain is unforgeable as one steams along in the tiny little boat, crowded with Italian passengers. The whole gulf is interesting, for on the opposite side from Lerici the quaint town of San Terenzo is piled up high upon the rocks above the water, with tortuous cobbled streets ascending almost perpendicularly between the houses. Here one seems verily at the end of the world, as one sits in the steamboat, now deserted the toy town, equally silent in this noontide hour, perched upon the crag while the blue waters of the sea stretch away behind it into a silvery mist. Just here is the spot where Byron is reported to have made one of his famous swims to the opposite shore, and round the corner of the rocky summit is the cave which inspired him with one of his most famous

Once the steep road behind Spezia is negotiated, however, an equally interesting expanse of country is opened up to the traveler by unusually smooth and level roads, triumphs of military roadmaking, which run along the ridges of the mountains, sometimes between a swelling sea of mountain tops on either ignoring an equal disapproval of the more is it with one's most cherished earthly side, and sometimes skirting the precipitous slopes that open toward the sea.

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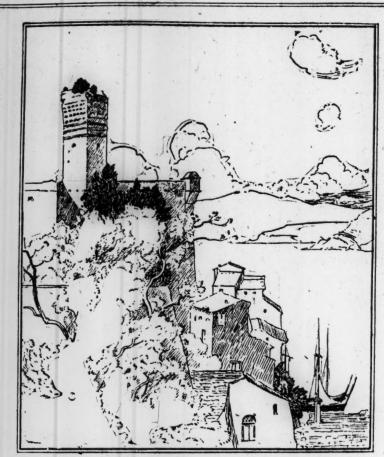
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(Drawn specially for the Monitor by Maxwell Armfield) LERICI, NEAR SPEZIA, WHERE SHELLEY LIVED WHILE IN ITALY

of its load, and looks up at the silent Clear and pure is the mountain air, and mountains closing in on every side with the toy town, equally silent in this through the beautifully wooded scenes, at one curiously.

sanctuary was embellished by those skilled in all manner of cunning work, and that golden cherubim. whose wings covered the true image. the mercy seat. Still others have doomed Always does themselves to lifelong loneliness, fearful grow mightily and prevail; ever is it that human affection might savor of speaking men into the image of God; idolatry, unmindful of him who lived continually it is unfolding His creation. and loved among men, hallowing their Says Mrs. Eddy: "Creation is ever apmarriage feasts by his presence, and pearing, and must ever continue to ap sanctifying their relation to him by nam-

ing them his friends. ing word named man as His "own image" implied such restrictions upon him, or that any slightest hint of condemnation cause it was inert, incapable of growth righteousness," and all idolatry, all imdrawals will vanish in the learning.

#### How the Ancients Kept Track of Time

The forbidden thing is only the "graven"

THE classic folks had a queer time fer our conscious likeness to Him. For the "graven image" is in the ticle in Munseys that says: They got along the best they could,

but indoors and at night they tried to estimate the flight of time by the slow ate enough for Julius Caesar to find out that summer nights in England were shorter than in Italy. King Alfred-a good man, that-tried to make out with candles marked by hours as they burned to the socket; and the ancient Japanese had lengths of flax that took about so long to smolder from knot to knot. In these devices nature had the best of man, for the wind blew or combustion was

I fancy most of us suppose that the But he is no dreamer. This dog has hour-glass must be very ancient. The korked the last five years at his calling. Every day of the school year Collie fact is that no part of one has been takes Mr. Larson's three children to traced to classic times. The earliest rec-school and escorts them home. ord is in a picture by Antonio del Fiore in 1536. I have seen these three-minute Sallie to the Westport high school glasses they boil eggs by, but I don't and Lillie, the youngest, to the remember that I ever saw a real proper White school. From the nature of hour-glass. Still, I never saw a ballot- things, Collie can't take all of them to outside is called in and begins to ask box made of a glass globe set in a four- school together, so he does his best and questions of each one in turn. legged frame; but if you tell an artist brings Sallie and Annie down and then In replying every one must manage to draw a ballot-box, that is what he runs back to the White school to meet use the secret word and, if possible, withwill give you, and if you want him to Lillie at recess. make a picture of Time, he will make the leaves for the White school with Lillie word coming so often in the answers she

old gentleman carrying an hour-glass. We read too many paltry things that do but kill time and leave us none the richer .- Goethe.

HOU shalt not make unto thee image-the attempt to fashion or carve any graven image" is the word God-likeness from materiality or maof the Lord through Moses to terial possessions, no matter how pre-His children for all time, and in cious they seem. The image which prenumerous varying ways has interpretation been offered. Some Israelites was of gold, but its intrinsic have seen in the command only condemnation of the idol worship of socalled heathen nations, quite comfortably futile to redeem it from impotence. So serious mammon-worship indulged by treasures-none of them affords aid in themselves. Others have read therein an the Godward striving "that shall mould unalterable decree against the repro-duction of the beautiful through art and His likeness" (Science and Health with sculpture, forgetful that the wilderness Key to the Scriptures, p. 4). These are "of the earth earthy,"—the rubbish that must be cleared away in order to disclose the Shekinah itself was tenanted by two must be cleared away in order to disclose

Always does the word of the Lord pear from the nature of its inexhaust-ible source." "Growth is the eternal man-It is not possible that He whose creat- date of Mind" (See Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 507, 520)

The graven image was forbidden belay concealed in His word to Moses. dead. It was a fixed semblance, a mask "When thy judgments are in the earth, an impression. The divine prohibition the inhabitants of the world will learn extended not alone to such lifeless travesty of Himself, but protected also each perfect representations, all fearful with- least object of His creation. God's word speaks liberation, never limitation. His image must be instinct with vitality, an expression of unfoldment and growth, else it were a mockery of His will, a refutation of His omnipotence. He who "spake and it was done" still requires instant obedience to His directing word, constant rejection of gravenness in thought and work that would limit our concept of Him and de-

For the "graven image" is in the last analysis a thing of thought, a revolving away from our Father instead of a steady response to the ceaseless unfoldment of His creation. And determined abandonment of all that tends to imbed us in trickling of water through a tiny hole in materiality, whether in thought, speech, a vase, gaging the hours by the height or act, brings us finally to that point of the liquid. But water runs out faster where "we all, with open face beholding when it is high in the tube than when as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are it is low, and wet days and dry days changed into the same image from glory make a difference. Still, it was accur- to glory even as the Spirit of the Lord."

Busy Dog

Collie, a dog owned by Eric Larsen of

life, according to the Times of that city. romp.

who is out of the White school at 4 itioner.

High Ideals Are Nearer to Truth Than Low Ones, Hence They Uplift One

HIGH ideals do not hide things that are wrong. They see them more clearly than low ideals do, and fight them, too; but it is all with a hope, and a high aim, and with that jocund spirit that sees God ruling the world. It is the lesson of life for all, in whatever situation one's career is cast, to develop in the thought beautiful ideals, for to them the life will come, close and near, as one is faithful to them .- New York Commercial.

#### AMERICAN SIMLA ESTABLISHED

lish reading public, and now the Far pines, and the idea of establishing a place high among the mountains where the northern folk could go to breathe what might pass as a breath of native air is said to have originated with Governor Taft.

The Philippine commissions moved into Benguet for the hot months even before there was a highway. Now Baguio is

known all over the East. Perhaps Simla would not be flattered by the comparison, for the scenery of Baguio an official and general summer

by lumbering carabao carts that used rough trail beginning near the terminus of the Manila railroad at Dagupan; and Dagupan was 60 miles away. The railway company was induced to extend the line to Camp One, or to a point only 21 miles from Baguio. Later a fine macadam road was made to the capital under the supervision of Colonel L. V. W. Kennon, U. S. A., and on alighting from the train the health-seeker or tourist now gets into an automobile and finds himself at Baguio all too soon, for the scenery is alpine in a tropical country. Today Mansion house, Top Side, built

by Governor Forbes, and the commanding

general's residence are real show places

KIPLING has made the summer resort constructed of Benguet stone and mountain pine, and the officers' quarters, civilcalled-a familiar name to all the Eng- ians' bungalows and the two hotels give the American quarter the air of a long-Eastern Review is publishing an account established and permanent colony, where of what it calls the American Simla. ease and recreation are the chief ends This is the summer capital of the Philip- of life. It has electric lights, a pure and abundant water supply, a sewer system, telephones and a taxicab service.

#### Camping Out With an Automobile

How to take one's recreation with an automobile along the road is told by Thaddeus S. Dayton in the current number of Harpers Weekly. Any sort of the Indian retreat is Himalayan and it automobile on which a hundred pounds is a very beautiful modern town with an of luggage can be carried can be used elevation of 7000 feet; but wonders have as a camping vehicle, says this author. been done in a few years in making "A tent big enough for two, food for a week, blankets for a bed, a rifle and an axe will weigh less than a hundred to the other."

#### Friendships Should Be Made Enduring

OUR friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a texture of dreams instead of the tough fiber of the human heart .- Emerson.

#### POPULAR GOVERNMENT IS DEFINED

jority, for a majority of the people. It agree, you can. But ordinarily they do jority, for a majority of the people. It is a government of the whole people, by a majority of the whole people, under such rules and checks as will secure der such rules and checks as will secure not invariably true; and every limitative and least government. a wise, just and beneficent government tion imposed by the people upon the power of the majority in their constitu-

#### Helping Hand

Androscoggin .- Youths Companion.

#### To the Hills, From Whence Cometh My Strength

THIS outdoor life, surrounded by mountain and meadow, sky and lake, has taught me anew my dependence upon Infinity-that only, to use the words of Dante, "in His will is our peace"; and, in the words of an older writer, "in quietness and confidence shall be your strength."-Laura C. Rockwood.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

o'clock. Annie has to come home alone,

her at the afternoon recess.

Kansas City, Mo., has a mission in the schools and he is always ready for a

Annie goes to the Rollins school, and the others fix on some common word,

At noon he takes Annie home and ous. If the questioner notices the one

after luncheon. Sallie leaves the high will soon guess it. The one from whose

corts her home and hurries off to Lillie, one to go out next and become ques-

but the dog makes up for it by visiting

The dog is known to the children at

Secret Word

One of the company leaves the room

such as "can," "may," "will," "if," etc.

When the word is decided on the player

out emphasizing or making it conspicu-

ways true.

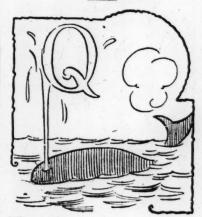
great a lover of popular government, can this as follows: "It is the custom of our Reciprocity of a kind not mentioned in deny that the unbridled expression of times, especially in Italy, to express enthe treaty was shown off Cape Sable the the majority of a community converted thusiasm with an excess of noise and other day, when the cruiser Niobe, which hastily into law or action would some almost wild outcries; and my Verdiis half of the new Canadian navy, time make a government tyrannical and this leader and nobleman of modern struck on the ledges and was badly in- cruel. Constitutions are checks upon music-must emerge from his clouds of jured. The first vessel to reach its side hasty action of the majority. They are glory to thank the public for their in response to its wireless call for help the self-imposed restraints of a whole hosannas, which are certainly honestly was the United States revenue cutter people upon a majority of them to secure meant, but sometimes exaggerated, tireof the minority and of the individual in the best taste. Be that as it may, if no his relation to other individuals and in man of genius was ever praised and their relation to the whole people in venerated like Verdi, neither did a man their character as a state or government. of genius ever seek praise less, and was -President Taft.

#### Army of the Corn

A fine field of corn is an army with banners bidding defiance to failure. Each want .- Dallas News.

stalk is a soldier enlisted in the army of prosperity against poverty, of plenty against starvation. At its bidding the gaunt specter of want slinks away in shame and helplessness. When hunger threatens foreign lands, or even the isles of the sea, king corn loads relief expeditions upon the ships of the ocean, and these golden argosies of hope and help soon decimate the minions of woe and

#### Picture Puzzle



school at three. Collie meets her, es- reply she finally discovers it must be the ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

#### THE widespread interest which the for New England. Then the University

PAGEANT OF THETFORD FAMOUS

already attracted is nothing short of astonishing. This little community of six scattered villages, unknown and unheard of cultivation. of six months ago, off the beaten track, Later, the Hon. Guy W. Bailey, secrescarcely believed in by its own residents tary of the state of Vermont, expressed until recently, has all of a sudden had his belief in the significance of the effort ties. The bureau of farm management been rapidly developing as a result of also cooperated directly in this matter the pageant work .- "New Boston" Magathrough L. G. Dodge, the representative zine.

pageant of Thetford, Vt., and the of Vermont became interested, and send development movement in the town have Prof. Marshall Cummings, professor

concentrated upon it the attention and Thetford people were making, as part of aid of some of the most influential or- the general development of Vermont and ganizations in the United States. Early offered his aid by including the pageant in the spring the activity began, when of Thetford in the publicity work han-the bureau of soils of the United States dled under the recent appropriation made department of agriculture sent from by the Legislature for such purposes. Washington one of its experts, H. J. Gifford Pinchot has stated that the Wilder, to confer with the farmers, indi- movement has his special interest, and ridually and upon their own land, as to former President Roosevelt has sent a the latest expert methods of managing special message to the people of Thetcrops and the way in which each piece ford, congratulating them upon the effort of land might be made to yield the best they are making and urging them "to results. It was the first time that the take advantage of the American power department has recognized an individual of individual initiative by uniting all town with its assistance, such aid hav- their people together in a spirit of absoing hitherto been extended only to coun- lute cooperation"-a spirit which has

#### TEN TIMES ONE IS \$0.00 IN LAW

NOW is a time for every hard-worked tremes of fashion become unwearable husband to send clamorous appeals so soon; but the gown of the average to his congressman, or whichever of the every-day American lady does not lose representatives of the people has to do its value in a fortnight. Who will inwith insurance companies' lawmaking, sure womankind against the absurdities Ten years ago this capital of the pounds. With such an outfit, strapped If the law really regards any gown of the insurance companies? Let the province of Benguet was reached only on the back of the automobile, you can which a lady has worn 10 times as worth- voting population take the thing in hand. camp from one end of the United States less, then womanly free-handedness is The item (from the New York Sun) indeed put at a premium, and we must is as follows: "A lawsuit in which cease to cavil at those women who feel women's clothes are the center of litithey ought to have a hand in making gation teaches even a woman many at least the laws that bear directly on things she never before suspected about

their own affairs. the novels of high society tell us, but solved from its obligations. they are not met in every-day life and even in their case one questions the legal prudence which would encourage their extravagance. The more of Worth goes into a gown, one might say, the less of permanent worth it has, since ex-

Public applause offended Verdi instead of giving him pleasure. It was particutions is an admission that it is not all larly the Italian type of enthusiasm that grated on his sense of propriety. No honest, clear-headed man, however His wife writes to the countess about ober action and a respect for the rights some, and oppressive, and not always in more quiet and dignified that he in the general public applause."-J. Van Broekhoven in Musical America.

#### Human Stature

The men of ancient times were of the same, or nearly the same, height as those of the present day. The doors of ancient houses, ancient armor, etc., prove that there has been little or no variation.

Among the famous tall men was the Roman Emperor Maximin, whose stature was 7% feet. Maximum was a young barbarian, the son of a Gothic father, who first attracted the attention of the Romans by overcoming 16 of their strongest men, one after another, in a wrestling contest, and, having been made a centurion, he fought and intrigued his way to the imperial throne.

The normal stature of men and women ranges between five feet and six feet four inches.-Harpers Weekly.

#### Good Times in Kansas

The Topeka Capital thinks that the little hamlet of Roxbury, Kan., where the people number not over 100, sets the pace for all other towns "for the number of automobiles in proportion to the population." "It is a fact," the Capital says, "that every person in the village can be taken to ride at one time in the motor cars owned in the town. It is the opinion of the Roxbury people that not another town in the country has a sufficient number of motor cars to carry all the people of the town at one time." Roxbury is probably right-but that may depend on the definition of "town."-New York Tribune.

One half of the Opera Comique Company of Paris has gone to South America, where performances will be given till the autumn. Rehearsals were held on shipboard .- New York Post.

the clothes she wears," said a well-The women who most need fire in- dressed woman. "Last week I was pressurance for the clothing, in that they ent at a trial in which a woman was would find it most troublesome to re- attempting to secure full insurance for place their wardrobe, are the very ones gowns damaged by fire. In the expert who will stand most aghast at this es- testimony it was asserted no dress has a timate of value. Fancy one's best tail- money value in law after it has been ored suit, carefully handled for a whole worn 10 times. According to that theory season that it may do duty next year every gown owned by the plaintiff had for every day! What woman of the outlived its usefulness before the fire average responsibility would count this came along to complete its destruction, as mere patchwork after 10 days' wear? and with the exception of a trifling sum There are women who dislike to wear representing the actual worth of old maa gown more than once or twice, so terial the insurance company was ab-

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# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, September 6, 1911

Responsibility for Peace THE responsibility that rests upon the shoulders of national governments today is much greater than it was a century ago; the component divisions of the world's population are much nearer together than they were, and it is no more than an obvious fact, that one states in saying that today no nation can move without that movement being felt for good or ill by every other nation. The days have gone by forever when the chan-

cellery of one power could send a despatch by courier to another power with the knowledge that although its contents might precipitate a war they could not be known for days. Today nations must regulate their manners on shorter time than that; this being so, it behooves them always to act with tender regard for the peace of the

There is, we must confess, at least to ourselves, a great deal that is interesting and admirable about armies and navies and the men that fill them. The color and glitter, the ordered movement and the weight, the self respect of discipline and the strength of lovalty, it is hard to prove that all these do not win a response in the heart of every man that is not deceived by the slattern charms of a relaxed order in public and private affairs. But some of these things are admirable on the surface and the remainder, that are fundamental, being so must be able to subsist without the help of one branch only of man's activity. There are plenty of loyal men that never ratiled a sword and there are thousands of men that obey orders not delivered by a sergeant. If there are such men, there are just as many such women, and both these by the million pay for the glory when the bills come in. The situation is not without a humor of its own peculiar kind. Many times have publicists and statesmen shown what these millions must always endure through war, and to go over it is nothing but repetition. But the sum total of what they have said must from this day be a permanent factor in a nation's reckoning with justice, that justice that is inevitable and ever present.

It is with such grave considerations as these that all men must watch the activity of any nation that, by thoughtless insistence on its own claims in derogation of the infinitely greater claims of the peace of the world, would imperil that peace. In watching such activity, the greatest patience, the greatest self command are imperative. Never before in the history of the peoples has such a need arisen as arises today for the assertion of an impersonal national dignity on the part of all the powers. They must show not the childish dignity of self assertion and arrogation, but the dignity that lifts a people above its desires into a firm trust in the justice that must be the same all the world over. This dignity is for all because it must be of the people, and when a people surrenders to its decree they find that they have won peace. War always leaves behind excuses for more war but justice obliterates them.

Any one of the great powers that would disturb the peace that is vital if the nations are to adjust themselves to changed conditions touching the intimate happiness of all men, must do so in the face of a reprobation the more awful in that it would be not that expressed by governments but that felt by the common people everywhere. To break this peace and to disturb a concord that everywhere men are straining every effort to maintain, would be to fling such a challenge in the face of mankind as would recoil at some future day and would call into action a concert of the peoples that daily is shown more and more to be not a possibility but a fact.

New York's proposed city charter is causing comment among party followers. All agree, however, that if the municipal building, now under construction, becomes as useful as it promises to be magnificent and commodious, all can meet for one purpose under

Homeward Bound Summer Visitors

Exopus of summer visitors from pleasure resorts in the early days of September is as noticeable in the mountain and lake regions. as along the seashore, but it becomes emphasized to a greater degree in the large cities that serve as gateways to the various sections of the country. The exodus means an extraordinary demand upon the transportation facilities of all the leading distributing centers. Naturally New York feels the

movement homeward more acutely than any other city, although the docks and stations of Boston present scenes of animation and congestion this week, due to the gathering here of outgoing summer visitors from all parts of the country, that speak eloquently of the patronage which the interior now bestows annually upon the vacation resorts of

One visiting Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Denver or San Francisco this week would find the scenes in New York and Boston duplicated, the difference being that in the West the incoming rush would exceed the outgoing, although in a week or so, when student travel has begun, and for a few weeks following, the conditions will be reversed. But in New York the tide is at its height, for here flows inward and outward those streams of traffic that have their sources in the remotest parts of the country and the world.

It is sometimes said that Americans are a restless people. It would seem so from the viewpoint of one who watches the neverceasing flow of traffic through the great cities of the country. But in reality excursionists and/tourists constitute only a small fraction of the population. People in this country do not move, and are not moved, in swarms, as on many parts of the European continent. In the eastern United States the short excursion, the week-end outing, is becoming more popular and more common year by year; but Europeans have long been indulging in it, and Londoners, Parisians. Berliners and Viennese often express surprise that Americans in general make so little use of their holiday opportunities.

However, the tendency is now the other way, and the trolley car and automobile and motor boat have contributed immensely toward bringing about the change for the better. It is well for . people to break away occasionally from their usual environment. Travel is educational and liberalizing, even when it is of modest

It 1,00Ks very much as if even in Republican political circles this is going to turn out to be a genuine democratic year. The Young Men's Republican Club of Minneapolis has been receiving attention of late by reason of its announcement that the price per plate of its dinner to the President of the United States, in the course of his coming swing around the circle, will be only one dollar. Later developments, however, tend to show

that this action has been taken in conformity with a general plan. Plainness is to mark the entire presidential trip. "Plain People, Plain Clothes, Plain Cooking, Plain Talk" is to be its shibboleth.

This is not the first time the Dollar Dinner has been introduced for a presidential campaign. Silver Dollar Dinners were tendered in great number at one time to Mr. Bryan. But, although Mr. Bryan was, and is, a Democrat of the Jefferson school, simplicity was not so much the aim of the Dollar Dinner in his time as was the effort to show that the silver dollar would buy a dinner good enough for anybody. The paper dollar will hardly go as far now as the silver dollar went then, but it is the evident hope of those in charge of the coming presidential tour that it will go far enough.

If the dinners to be tendered the President during his tour are to go no higher than one dollar, then, it is a wise decision that excludes the dress suit. Manifestly, in these times of high prices for table necessities, a dinner that will match a dress suit, with souvenir menu cards and music, cannot be spread for a dollar. Even at a dollar a plate, a dress-suit dinner is beyond the reach of those people who are plain not only by necessity but by choice. There is a time in every man's experience when his dress suit, if he have one, won't fit. If he haven't one, the dress suit dinner usually comes at a time when he can least afford to buy one. Not counting the time he must devote to trying on and taking off misfits, the renting of a dress suit is a costly process. A plain man must pay for the use of a dress suit for one brief, happy, full dress evening more than he pays for his dinner. The chances are, the average man in a dress suit that is too small for him, that is too large for him, or that he is paying too much rent for, is thinking more of the cost of high living than he is thinking of what the after-dinner speakers are saying.

On the whole, President Taft will get more satisfaction out of plain-clothes, dollar dinners during his trip than he would out of dress-suit affairs. His auditors, as a rule, will feel better in business suits. The average American citizen votes in his working clothes; he is probably better prepared in his working clothes than he would be in any other clothes to learn how he should vote.

IF Postmaster-General Hitchcock is really considering a plan for carrying mail by aeroplane, the chances are that publications containing "heavy" literature will be last to be admitted.

Revolt of the French Women

THE minor part played by women in the American revolution and the larger part played by them in the French revolution symbolize in a way present methods in each country of dealing with the cost of high living. American housewives are not marching about Massachusetts or Minnesota in groups of thousands, attacking stores, ravaging dairies and farms and clashing with the police and military. The more conserva-

tive and less logical Anglo-Celtic woman consumer, subject to assumed or real "tyrannous oppression" and extortion, leaves it for her liege lord and her political representative in affairs of state to settle in one of two ways. Either he increases her allowance for family expenses, or he resorts to political agitation, demands investigations by the Legislature, which in turn devolves the task of ascertaining causes of rising cost of living upon commissions whose members draw large salaries and bring in reports colored perhaps by the tariff predilections of the majority.

That the descendant of the women who achieved the revolution, armed with a pitchfork, has been invading the highways, making a show of force wherever the concrete embodiments of the producers' and middlemen's rising demands are open to attack, seems to prove anew that America, though younger than France, is much more conservative, and that it also is more direct in its methods of reform, more patient with suspected wrongdoing, and more reverent toward law and its representatives. As a matter of fact, the pitchfork method bids fair to be quite as impotent in France as the "statistical research" comparative method has been in the United States. Covetousness allied with political power, plus the inevitable effect of an ever-growing supply of gold upon commodity prices seems to account for the phenomena in both countries.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN is another who, having visited Alaska, comes to the conclusion that development along legitimate and rational lines is not impossible there.

Signs That

Porto Rico Is

Prospering

For several years after its acquirement by the United States the island of Porto Rico was very much disposed to believe, and apparently had no little reason for believing, that the changes which had occurred in its government and administration were for anything but the better. Aside from the political disturbance incident to the passing of the old order of things and the inauguration of the new, it was a rather difficult

matter even for those natives and native interests, reconciled to the change in general, to adjust themselves to American methods. A serious blight, crop failures extending over three or four consecutive years, and, finally, a disastrous hurricane, reduced the islanders to a condition where they were incapable of attributing effects to their proper cause. And so they blamed the United States for practically all of their misfortunes. There were some on the mainland who took occasion to agree with them,

The Porto Rico committee, its demand for freer and fairer treatment, the reception accorded it in Washington, and the corrective administration steps that followed, will be readily recalled. For a time it looked as if the United States had failed to meet the requirements of the Porto Ricans, but nothing more was heard of discontent upon the island. For the last four or five years all the news that has come from that fruitful spot has been good news.

There are times when statistics cease to be prosaic and become almost poetical, or, at least, eloquent. We have an instance of this in the figures indicating the material progress of Porto Rico under

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American rule. The import and export trade of the islands under Spain never exceeded \$20,000,000. In 1907, imports alone exceeded this mark by over \$9,000,000, exports by over \$6,000,000. The total trade of the island, as represented by imports and exports, ran up to \$78,000,000 for the last fiscal year, or to a point almost four

times as high as the highest under Spanish rule.

One of the most significant features of the reports concerning Porto Rican trade is the indication that the people of the island are attaining new standards of living. They are importing better articles of food, better clothing, more of the comforts of existence, many of the things called luxuries. Labor is in better demand down there at the present time than it has ever been before; a higher quality of work is demanded, better wages are paid. Conditions have not reached anything bordering on perfection in the island or among the islanders, but they have marvelously improved and they are constantly improving.

HAVING at last a chance to talk outside the congressional halls, Champ Clark evidently made the best of his opportunity when he told his Iowa audience on Labor day that capital and labor should be friends.

Conditions in the business world, arising from a variety of causes, are leading railroads to postpone big extensions and improvements of service. President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has recently defined a most conservative policy for that system, which will have the effect of deferring electrification of sections of the road near New York and Boston until a more propi-

Making Ready for Electrification tious time arrives for equipping them. Preparation of roadbeds, however, can go on, with the coming betterment in view; and latest progress of the grade-crossing elimination at Lynn, indicates that the road intends to four-track the Portland division of the Boston & Maine to and through that city, and thus make ready for ultimate extended service, by most approved methods, when a turn in the market and political conditions comes. Signs of the same policy are seen in all the changes in roadbed and sites of stations that are being made on the south side of Boston, in Dorchester and contiguous territory. Given rightly proportioned and ballasted roadbeds, sufficiently strong bridges and crossings above grade, and it will be comparatively easy in due time to give suburbanites who journey Bostonward each day a swifter, cleaner and safer mode of transportation, by electrical power. To this program Mr. Mellen is committed, given suitable conditions of general traffic and normal business credit. And it is worth noting that, at times like the present, when little direct progress is noticeable in the direction of electrification, the railroads themselves, indirectly, are steadily moving toward that much-desired improvement.

THERE is, or soon will be, opportunity for still another classification of the population. That is to say, in addition to the people, the common people and the plain people, we shall have the aeroplane

THE conservation movement which in the last few years has enlisted the interest of such vast numbers of people would have been of little permanent value had it been confined to, or ended in, mere generalizations. When measured finally, we believe its results in communities and states will be found to have been of far more consequence than those achieved under federal authority. This does not, and should not, detract in the least

Protection of Game in New York State

from the accomplishments of the national conservation movement; in fact, the results obtained through local and state efforts are mainly due to the central influence. We have seen from time to time what communities are doing toward preserving and developing their natural resources as to coal and oil deposits, water power, etc. We now have an opportunity of seeing what New York state is doing with reference to the preservation and propagation of game.

It was only yesterday that the idea of husbanding natural resources took a deep hold upon the people, but New York state today has no less than ninety-five regularly employed game protectors forming ten divisions. Under these, wild game is gradually increasing. There is greater respect for the law, and not the least of the many good results of the conservation movement is the growth of moral sentiment in favor of law enforcement. Not only is the state doing effective work for the protection of game on the wing, but it is engaged at the game farm at Sherbourne in propagation that must prove of value not only to itself and to its neighbors, but to the whole country. From this farm, game birds in great numbers were liberated last season and eggs were distributed free of charge among those who would undertake to see to their hatching.

Similarly with regard to the fisheries of the state. The commission in charge of this branch of the work distributed over 500,000,000 of young fish at a cost of over \$150,000. Moreover, as the game commission is taking better care of the woodlands, the fish commission is taking better care of the streams, and the increase will be natural and greater in both respects as the years go by. New York is doing no more than some other states in either particular. The pleasing thing is that, like some of the others, it is now carrying on conservation as a matter of course.

TWENTY-ONE children in Cincinnati earned a picnic by taking a bath every day in the year. Some might argue from this that there is still prevalent an idea that every pleasure for childhood should have disagreeable approaches.

IT WILL be interesting to Missouri, Illinois and other states that have gone into the matter of state songs to learn that China is looking for a national air. Perhaps one that has been slightly used.

THE United States treasury did not make ends meet by about \$5,000,000 in the month of August, but the treasury's busy season is just beginning.

A NEW name for a hat is the rainbow spiral, which may be a delicate method of reminding the man who pays for it that there is a way in which he can come down gracefully.

REPORTS of the simple spelling congress can at least be expected to be as concise as the enthusiasts decree.